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Bus bomb kills nine in Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Jan 25, (UPI): Nine people were killed and 24 were injured today when a bomh exploded at a bus depot in the town of Mingorah, about 120 miles (200 km) from Peshawar, authorities said.

The bomh was placed near a Lahore-bound government bus scheduled to depart at 3:30 pm. anthorities said. The homh exploded at about 2:45 pm, while about 30 passengers waited on the bus.

Hospital sources said nine bodies were brought to their facility with 24 injured, three of them in serious condition. The injured included two women and a child, they said.

Closed.

Soon after the blast, the bazzars of Mingorah and the adiacent town of Saidu Sharif in the Swat district were closed and protesting residents demanded authorities arrest the bomber. Police said they had oo chies.

Many of the hodies were mutilated beyond recognition,

It was the first bomh blast in the Swat district since a campaign of sabotage began in the North Western Frontier Province in the early 1980's against Afghan rebel targets.

The Mingorah blast follows two explosions on Friday in Jalalabad, Afghanistan at the funeral of independence leader Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan

Those hlasts occurred in a parking area for vehicles bringing about 80,000 Pakistani mourners to Jalalabad for the burial ceremony, About 17 peo-ple-were killed and 53 were injured.

Tibetans detained

SARNATH, (AP): More than 5.000 Tibetans have been arrested and many of them tortured in China since last year's proindependence demonstrations io Tibet, according to the Dalai

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Bonn backs Mubarak's **Mideast** peace plan

BONN, Jan 25, (Reuter): Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak won West German support for his new Middle East peace initiative today at the start of a whirlwind diplomatic tour bolstered by the restoration of Egypt's high profile in the Arab

Mobarak held four hours of talks with West German Chancellor Hclmut Kohl and President Richard Voo Wcizsaecker io Bonn on a peace plan that he also will present to Britain, the Uoited States, France, Italy and Morocco over

the next 12 days.

Kohl told reporters after meeting Mubarak that the European Economic Community (EEC), currently chaired by West Germany would read the state of the state o many, would encourage moves toward an international Middle East peace conference at its Feb 11-12 summit in Brussels.

Support

"l again assured (Mubarak) of my support for such a peace con-ference and I will put it on the agenda of the EEC summit," the Chancellor said:

Last week, Mubarak unveiled, a regional peace plan under which Palestinians in the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would renounce violent opposition for at least six months le Israel stopped provocative Jewish settlements in the territories and accepted a peace conference.

"In the EEC, we want in our coming talks to set in motion a process to support this initiative," Kohl said.

The Egyptian President, for his part, said an international conference was "the only option for a solution" in the Middle

Mubarak was scheduled to take his campaign to London later today and tomorrow to the United States, where he will meet President Reagan for the first time since 1985.

Western diplomats said Mubarak was likely to get a positive reception on his tour because of growing international alarm over Palestinian unrest in the Gaza Strip and the West Baok coupled with Egypt's rencwed prestige among Arah

Mended

"Mubarak has mended his fences with much of the Arab world, so he speaks with much more authority ahroad oow than he did in his previous trips to promote Middle East peace plans," a Western diplomat in Bonn said.

Thirty-nine Palestinian demonstrators have been killed by Israeli troops and more than 300 injured since Dec 9 in the most sustaioed outhreak of unrest in the territories Israel seized from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Six-day War.

Israel's harsh suppression of the protests, as well as an apparent policy of physical beatings to quell resistance, has raised an uproar abroad and stepped up pressure for solutions to the seemingly intractable Mid-dle East conflict.

Results

West German Foreign Miniheld talks in Israel over the weekend and went to Brussels today to discuss the results with EEC colleagues.

Gooscher urged Israel to accept an international peace conference and called on the United States and Soviet Union to get involved in finding solutions to the conflict.

A serious obstacle to even finding a negotiating forum for Middle East peace is loogstand-ing disunity within Israel's coalition government.

Peace conference opposed

Shamir offers direct talks

or informally, to discuss peace

the Arah leaders urged Shamir to endorse ao international Middle East peace conference. He said Mubarak proposed to set the stage for talks with an Israeli promise to halt huilding settlements in the occupied lands in return for a Palestinian pledge to refraio from anti-Israeli violeoce

"Shamir has oot yet replied to Egyptiao Presideot Hosoi Mubarak," Pazner said. "But he will tell him he does oot accept the President's proposals."

Outlining his opposition to reporters, Shamir said: "Ao international cooference will oot serve the cause of peace. It will be a stage for anti-Israeli propaganda, and not a framework for serious oegotiations between the parties. It will be an attempt to dictate, to impose

But Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, a liberal political rival of Shamir, welcomed the thrust of

Mubarak's call. 'I welcome the Muharak initiative as a step in the right direction," Peres said in a statement issued by the Foreign

Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubenstein flew to the United die East peace proposais.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cueilar's report on the situation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the United Nations

noo with the PLO.

● Kuwait News Agency adds: Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sahah Al Ahmed returned to Kuwait this evening from Tunis where he took part in deliberations of the emergency Arah foreign mini-sters cooference which discussed the situation in the occupied

Sheikh Sabah said on arrival that the decisions adopted hy the Arah foreign mioisters were up to the expectations of the Palestinian people who seek liberation and national independence.

He said the uprising in the occupied Arah territories further enhanced the credibility of the joint Arab political stand towards the Palestinian cause.



West German Chancellor Halmut Kohl (right) and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak face the reporters during a joint statement made after their meeting. (Rauter wirephoto)

France denies accord on minesweeping

PARIS, Jan 25, (Renter): The French Navy denied today that it had reached an accord with Britain and Italy to work jointly to sweep mines out of the Gulf.

Italy had earlier denied a Washington Post report that the three countries had agreed to coordinate operations and to keep at least five minesweepers on duty at any ooc time.

The report, published on Sun day, said US adminstration officials hoped the accord would hlunt congressional criticism of the cost hurden of US operations in the Gulf.

There is no agreement and the situation has not changed," a French Navy spokesmao said. 'The French Navy is acting for national interests.

Ship

Iraq said its jets attacked a ship near the Iranian coast in the oorthern Gulf today.

A military spokesman said the planes scored "an accurate and effective hit" on a large naval target - Baghdad's term for an oil tanker or other large mcrchant ship.

Irao's last confirmed strike on Gulf shipping in its tanker war with Iran was against the shuttle tanker Shirko on Saturday.

The commanders of the Gulf fleets had been in contact since the operation began last September, but this was only to share information and avoid mishaps, the spokesman said.

Three French mine-clearing

vessels began operating outside

the Gulf in the Sea of Oman in mid-September, flodiog eight mines off the port of Khor Fakis now clear of mines. One minehunter is still in or

near the Gulf, while two minesweepers have withdrawn to Djihouti, according to the Navy. France withdrew from the

integrated command of the North Atlaotic Treaty Organisation in 1966 and any suggestion it had agreed to action within an allied framework would he politically sensitive, especially in a presidential election year.

lo Rome, ao Italiao Navy Mioistry spokesman said: "There has been no agreement. The report has taken us by surprise. We cannot understand where it came from."

Meanwhile, Iran elaims it scored direct hits oo Iraqi radar facilities. But Iraq insisted that Tehran missed the radar installa-

Libyan envoy shot dead

LAGOS, Jan 25, (Reuter): Lihya's Charge d'Affaires in Nigeria was shot dead in Lagos yesterday, official sources said. Details of his death were sketchy hut the sources, who declined to be identified, said he was killed in the Mile Two area of the

capital. The Charge d'Affaires is named as Ahubakar Kanna in

An unidentified man at the Libyan Emhassy, who said he

the latest official list of diplomats

oot elaborate. A senior African diplomatic sources said he had heard infor-

mally ahout the killing hut was awaiting coofirmation from Nigeria's External Affairs Min-

The official Nigerian sources said the Minister of State at the Mioistry, Mammao Aoka, would fly to Tripoli tomorrow io connection with the incident.

Bharat Ratna

WORLD

NEW DELHI, (AP): The Iodian government yesterday gave the nation's highest civilian award, Bharat Ratna, to late M.G. Ramachandran, a key Tamil leader who played an important role io peace negotiations with Sri Lankan Tamil militants.

Glen King dies

WEST CHESTER, (AP): Dr Charles Glen King, the outritonist who isolated vitamin C from the juice of lemons in 1932, has died of heart failure at the age of

Plane crash

MOSCOW, (Reuter): A Soviet YAK-40 passenger plane cra-shed in oorthern Siberia on Sunday, killing an unspecified oumber of people. Tass news agency reported yesterday.

Truck crash LIMA, (Reuter): At least 43

and 20 injured when a truck they were riding io left a mountian road and plunged into a river, police said yesterday. Al Mays dies

Peruvian peasants were killed

BEIRUT, (UPI): Another member of Parliament Hassan Al Mays died yesterday raising to 20 the number of deputies who have died and not been replaced since the last elections were held 16 years ago. Al Mays, died of

Headmaster killed

CHANDIGARH, (Reuter): Suspected Sikh separatists shot dead a Hindu school headmaster and a Sikh politician in unabated violence in the north Indian state of Punjab, police said.

Hoyos kidnapped

BOGOTA, (Reuter): Gunmen kidnapped Colombia's Attorney General Carlos Mauro Hoyos and killed two of his bodyguards said.

Food aid DHAKA, (Reuter): The World

Food Programme (WFP) will give Bangladesh food aid worth \$69 million to help oearly 600,000 women and children, WFP said. **Gurkha talks**

NEW DELHI, (Reuter): Talks aimed at settling a two-year-cooflict in the Himalayan foothills in which more than 200 people have died opeoed yesterday with Gurkha leader Suhhas Ghising confident of success.

Surinam

PARAMARIBO. (Reuter): Surinam returned to democracy yesterday with the inauguration of Ramsewak Shaokar as President, formally marking the end of eight years of military rule in the South American country.

Kielty shot dead

DUNDRUM, (Reuter): A Roman Catholic company direcwas a local employee, said today that Kanna was the Charge d'Affaires and was dead, hut would tor, Jack Kielty, who ran a building firm was shot dead at his desk in Northern Ireland yesterday.

police said. Antiques

NICOSIA, (Reuter): An Iranian smuggling gang which illegally excavated 3,000-year-old hronze artefacts has been smashed by law enforcement agents, the national oews agency Irna repor-

Jayewardene proposes treaty with India

NEW DELHI, Jao 25, (Reuter): Sri Lankan President Junius Jay-ewardene and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi discussed today enforciog a cootroversial peace pact which has so far failed to end a Tamil rebellion.

The two leaders met for 90 minutes to review the July 1987 accord under which New Delhi has sent more than 37,000 troops to Sri Lanka, an Iodian spokesman told reporters.

Both men have been criticised hy their domestic opposition hecause Indiao troops have failed to disarm the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam guerrillas and restore peace to the north and east of the Indian Ocean

Proposed

Rajiv urged Jayewardene to set up an elected provincial coun-cil in the oorth and east as proposed in the pact to give limited autonomy to the min-ority Tamils. Jayewardene has said elections would be held after peace was restored.

The guerrillas rejected the accord and pressed ahead with their four-year-old war for a Tamil homeland which has killed more than 8,000 people in Sin-

halese-majority Sri Lanka,

"Rajiv stressed the importance of reviviog the political process to hring back normalcy as covisaged in the agreement," the spokesman said. Jayewardene told Paijv he "looked for dene told Rajiv he "looked forward to the creation of conditions which would allow early elections," the spokesman said

without elaborating. Jayewardene was met earlier hy President Ramaswamy Venk-ataraman aod Rajiv in the capital's red sandstone Presidential Palace which was ringed by

police commandos. Security has been tightened ahead of tomorrow's Republic Day parade where Jayewardene is the chief guest. Both he and Rajiv have been the target of attempted assassinations.

Jayewardene proposed a friendship treaty with New Delhi hut lodian officials declined to reveal its clauses or say whether it would be signed during Jayewar-deoc's six-day state visit here.

Cover

Jayewardene has given no details of the pact hut he said on his last visit here in November that it would be similar to a 20year treaty India signed with Bangladesh in 1972. This was modelled oo ao Iodo-Soviet treaty of the previous year.

He said it would cover use of harbours by foreign powers hut would not establish Indian troops to Sri Lanka oo a perman-

The Indiao spokesman repeated Rajiv's remark to reporters yesterday that India had "an open mind" on Jayewar-

dene's proposal. Both leaders are under pressure to make the July accord work. Rajiv's critics accuse him of getting Indian troops bogged down in a war against Tamils whose cause New Delhi once championed.



Rajiv Gandhi (left) greets Jayewardene as Indian President R. Venkataraman looks on, during arrival ceremonias at the Presidential Palace in New Delhi. (Reuter wirephoto)

Rich in US getting richer

WASHINGTON, Jan 25, (AP):

Most Americans believe the rich have gotten richer during Reagan's presidency, but half think the poor are worse off than they were when the President took office, according to a survey released today. The poll, conducted for USA

Today and Cahle News network to measure public sentiment as Reagan delivers his final State of the Unioo address tonight also found that 53 per cent of those surveyed believe they are better off oow than when the Reagan years began. Tweotynine per cent think their personal situation is about the same, and 17 per cent said they are worse off.

Thirty-three per cent believe the

nation as a whole is doing better than it was seven years ago, while 28 per ceot think things are worse and 34 per cent say things are about the same nationally as they were

The survey also found a belief that the gap hetween America's rich and poor is widening. Seventy-two per ceot of those surveyed thought the rich are better off than they were seven years ago, while 50 per cent believe the poor are doing worse than they were at the start of the Reagan presidency.

The telephooe survey of 805 randomly selected adults was cooducted by Gordon S. Black Corp. oo Jan 15-18.

Strike paralyses Chittagong as death toll mounts

Opposition vows to meet violence with violence

DHAKA, Jan 25, (Agencies): Bangladesh haoned today rallies and protests hours after the oppositioo vowed to meet violeoce with violence to avenge a police fusillade they said killed at least 17 people at a weekend

rally. The goveroment order, apparently was aimed at preventing dissent against parliamentary elections in March which the oppositioo has threatened to boycott.

meeting or march designed to create opinion against the elec-tion will be illegal," the order The opposition has said 17 people died wheo riot police

opened fire at an opposition anti-

Unchallenged

"Any public rally or indoor

election rally in Chittagong yes-terday. Three hundred people

"Their death shall not go uochalleoged. Violeoce shall oow be met hy violence," Hasina

people who practise democracy," she said soon after returning from Chittagong. Hasina, leader of the Awami League, gave no details of her

strikė tamorrow. The Home Ministry said eight

Seven people died today from wnunds suffered in the violence.

"The police had to open fire because the opposition activists attacked the security forces with hand grenades and firearms,"

Twenty-ooe oppositioo par-ties began a concerted campaign on Nov 10 to force President Hossaio Mohammad Ershad to resign. Ershad, who dissolved Parliament io December and called fresh elections for March 3, has refused to step down.

boycott the election and have poils.

The opposition has pledged to

ted, and shops, offices and port operations closed down. Police said some opposition

sidents also staged a march. pitched battles with students try-

iog to march in protest against the Chittagong shooting. Pnlice said five people, including a policeman, were hurt wheo

ments. The students also set fire to a jeep. The opposition also dennunced Ershad for leaving today to attend a meeting in Rome of the United Nations International

DAY BY DAY

"KEEP the eovirooment clean" and "keep the desert clean" are slogaos read every day. However, we wish Mun-icipality officials would go out to the desert and see for themselves the amount of litter people have left and how cruel man has been to nature, in spite of frequent govern-

protect the eovironment.
The Municipality is also invited to take a look at the litter left along roads after construction in the chalet

All we need is more educational programmes to help people realise and appreciate the value of the

Zahed Matar

Jan 25, (Agencies): Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has opposed an international peace cooference on Middle East hut he wanted to meet Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Hussein of Jordan "face to face, openly or secretly, formally

with them, his spokesman said. Spokesman Avi Pazner said

for six months.

Cause

Mioistry. "The call for an immediate end to all violent activity is most positive."

States today for talks with Americao officials, and Israel radio said he would give Shamir's response to recent Mid-The UN Security Council will meet on Wednesday to consider

Palestioian leader Yasser Arafat vowed yesterday that unrest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would cootinue and said Israel must take the first step towards the mutual recogni-

Arab lands and the uprising.

were hurt.

told a news conference earlier today. "It was a dastardly attack on

plans hut the oppositioo has called a oatioowide day of protest and 12-hour general

people died and 100 were injured, including some police.

the ministry said in a statement.

been demonstrating against the Normal life in Chittagoog, a city of 2.5 million people and Bangladesh's main port, was virtually stopped today hy an

opposition-led cight-hour

protest strike. Roads were deser-

activists set fire to Chittagong's Municipal Office and damaged two election offices. Some dis-In Dhaka, riot police fought

the students threw home-made bombs packed with metal frag-

Fund for Agriculture Develop-

ment calls exhorting people to

environment and the impor-

tance of keeping it clean.

Aborigines jump into harbour in gift protest

SYDNEY, Jan 25, (Reuter): Four Aboriginals carrying trihal flags leapt into Sydney harbour today to try and disrupt the presentation of a majestic sailing ship by Britain to Australia for

its bicentenary.

Prioce Charles and Lady
Diana attended the presentation of the 44-metre two-masted hrigaotioe Young Endeavour oear the city's famous opera bouse — ahout 500 metres from a makeshift camp where hundreds of aborigioes have gathered to stage demonstrations.

Police divers quickly hauled out the protesters as thousands of other Australians carrying welcome placards gave a rousing reception to the royal couple.

Prioce Charles will take the salute oo Tuesday when the Young Endeavour leads 200 tall ships from Australia and 40 other countries in a "parade of sail" to mark 200 years of white

The Aborigines, who make up one per cent of the 16 million Australians, have declared the biceotennial "a year of mourniog" because it glorifies what they describe as the "white invasion of 1778.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, receiving the Young Endeavour from British High Commissioner Sir John Leahy, said it was "a fitting tribute to a deep, unbroken relationship of

Leaby, who read a congratulatory message from Britisb Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said: "Henceforth she (the Young Eodeavour) is in Australian haods, but will remain in British hearts.

The ship's name harks back to the original endeavour of captain James Cook who discovered and chartered the East Coast of Australia io 1770.

Eighteen years later, a fleet of 11 sailing vessels brought the first batch of British convicts to Sydney. They became the founding members of modern Australia.

Aboriginal protest leaders said their main target would be a planned re-enactment on Tues-day of the arrival of the fleet 200 years ago.

A memorial for the war dead in the heart of the city was found, desecrated today. The cenotaph was painted with the slogans "invasion 1788" and mourning the death of Aborigines in Aus-

Aboriginal leaders said their demonstrations hut would be prepared to respood to any

Najib confers with Cordovez

Kabul will show flexibility in talks

ISLAMABAD, Jan 25, (AP): Afghan President Najib told UN mediator Diego Cordovez last night that his country will participate in the oext round of Geneva talks in hopes that it will be the last round of discussions to settle the Afghan problem.

The state-run Radio Kahul, monitored io Islamabad, quoted Najib as saying that the Alghan delegation to the UN-spoosored talks will take part "as always with necessary flexibility of good faith and political goodwill and in the hope that this round of talks will be the last and lead to fundamental achievements."

The UN Undersecretary-Geoeral for Political Affairs has been conducting shuttle diplomacy and mediatiog between representatives of the Alghan and Pakistan governments in iodirect oegotiations in Geneva since 1982.

The oext round of talks is

slated for February. Radio Kabul said Najih also explained "once again, the Republic of Afghanistan's unchangeable position regarding the normalisation of the situatioo around Afghanistan and ensuring peace in the

The Soviet Union intervened

BEIRUT, Jan 25, (Reuter): Workers with buildozers bave

started clearing two battered refugee camps in Beirut after a

three-year siege and Amal militia bave stopped blockading a third

Teams from the Hariri Foundation — a charity run by Rafiq Hariri, a husinessman frieod of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia —

began clearing ruhhle from the Bourj Al-Barajneh and Shatila camps in West Beirut Sunday.

Both camps were badly

damaged during the sieges hy

Amal, Lebanon's largest Muslim

militia. It withdrew from posi-

tions around the two camps on

Wednesday after Amal chief

Nahih Berri announced an end to

In the port town of Tyre 80 km

(50 miles) south of Beirut, Amal

militiamen in olive-green

fatigues ended a 14-month-old

for some 17,000 Palestinians.

ge of Rashidiyeh camp, home

Witnesses said scores of Pales-

tinian women, children and men

Lebanese camp.

the blockades.

Relief work begins

in Palestinian camps

in Afghanistan in December 1979 to aid the pro-Soviet government fighting Afghan rebels. An estimated 115,000 Soviets soldiers are stationed in Afghan-

Soviet officials have said they would like to withdraw their troops this year. Reconciliation

The report said Najib also talked about national recoociliation and expressed the "sincere intentions of the revolutionary leadership of the Republic of Afghanistan to secure peace throughout" the country.

Cordovez arrived io the Afghao capital of Kahul on Saturday from Pakistan, where he held talks with Pakistani President Mobammad Zia-ul-Haq and Prime Mioister Mohammad Khan Junejo. Immediately after bis arrival in Kahul, Cordovez met with

Afghan Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil, who was also present during Sunday's talks with Najih. Cordovez held a third meeting with Wakil at the Foreign Minis-

try, the radio said. Pakistan, which shelters about 3.5 million Afghan refugees and the anti-Afghan government Mujahedeen, has served as a representative for the Afghan

ventured out of the camp for the

Palestinians and Amai sources

said Lebanese police were expec-

ted to take up positions in and around Rashidiyeh to ensure the

safety and movement of the

that his fighters would lift the

sieges as a tribute to Palestinian

demonstrators in the Israeli-

occupied West Bank and Gaza

"The Amal-Palestinian war has ended forever," Berri said on

Commentators said violent

unrest in the West Bank and Gaza in the last six weeks had

unified Amal and the Palestinians; allowing their national Arab feelings to overcome political differences.

They said both sides had real-

ised for the first time that they

were both the losers in a war

which had only succeeded in

their

military

Berri announced on Jan 16

inhabitants.

Saturday.

draining

first time since October 1986.

opposition groups at the Geneva talks.

Pakistan and Afghanistan sometime next month are to hold the 11th round of discussions on aplan to end the war in Afghanistan and allow a withdrawal of Soviet forces backing Kabul agaiost rehels aided by the United States, China and some Middle Eastern states.

Meanwhile, Afghao government forces have withdrawn from most of the Gardez-Khost highway, scene of a well-publicised battle to break a rebel siege at the eod of 1987, according to Radio Kabul.

The official radio said on Sunday that the move was made to allow members of the Jadran tribe who had fled the area during the fighting to return to their

The Soviet-backed governmeet hoped to keep the 125-km road open through oegotiatioo with the local people it said, government quotiog 2 statement.

But it warned the anti-communist Mujahedeen who had closed the road for more than eight years that the government would deal decisively with them if they blocked the highway

Duchess of York is

pregnant

LONDON, Jan 25, (Reuter): Britain's Duchess of York, wife of Queen Elizabeth's secood son Andrew, is expecting a bahy in August, Buckin-gham Palace said today.

The annouocement ended weeks of speculation in the British press that the red-baired former Sarab Ferguson, known hy her popular nickname

"Fergie" was pregnant.
The Duke and Duchess of York
are very pleased to announce
that the Duchess of York is
expecting a bahy in August,"
said a spokeswoman for
Buckingham Palace.

She said the Duchess hoped to continue public engagements until the beginning of June. Prince Andrew and Sarah were married in July 1986. The Duchess, 28, has become one

of the most popular members of the royal family.

She has maintained an actionpacked life-style that included learning how to fly aeroplanes and helicopters



A truckload of prisoners and their police minders (centre) parade through the streets of Harbin, China, with placards around the necks of culprits with their names along with their crimes which include pick-pocketing, robbery and blackmarketeering. (Reuter wirephoto)

Aquino appeals to reject communists

Filipinos vote in delayed polls

hall io the town of Penaruhia.

About 2,000 troops were

deployed in the five provinces.

MANILA, Jao 25, (AP): President Corazon Aquioo appealed to voters to reject candidates controlled by communist rehels as Filipinos in five violence-plagued provioces voted in delayed local elections

today. Polls were held to the Luzon provinces of Ilocos Sur, Abra, Quezon and Ifugao, and in Maguindanao province of Min-daoao Island. Significant results were not expected before Tues-

day. No serious incidents were reported on election day in the affected provinces. But the military said a candidate in Abra province, retired Brig. Gen. Eustaquio Puruggaoan, and couocil candidate Victoria Bringas escaped injory when suspected communist rebels fired on their car last night oear the municipal

Sweden drops

Bofors bribes

STOCKHOLM, Jan 25,

(Reuter): Swedish police said

today that because of lack of

evidence they were dropping

inquiries into an allegation that

the weapons manufacturer

Bofors paid bribes to secure a \$1.4 hillion deal with India.

Chief police prosecutor Lats Ringberg told Swedish Radio he

had decided to end the probe into the 1986 order for field artillery.

insufficient evidence for us to

proceed with a prosecution," he

The investigation had establi-

shed Bofors bad paid \$53 million

into the Swiss hank accounts of

three foreign companies, he

But Swiss banking secrecy had made it impossible to discover

the identies of the ultimate beo-

eficiaries. Swiss hanking auth-

orities rejected requests from

Swedish police to reveal details

The affair erupted last April

when Swedish state radio char-

ged that Bosors, a subsidiary of Nobel Industries, paid tens of

millions of dollars in commis-

sions to secure Sweden's biggest-

LONDON, Jan 25, (Agencies):

Arthur Scargill, the militant

head of the National Union of

Mineworkers who called a long

and damaging coal mioers' strike

in 1984, was re-elected union

But he won hy a much smaller majority and the British media

speculated this may lead him to

Scargill won 40,383 or 54 per

cent of the vote, far from the 70

per cent he received when first

elected in 1981. His moderate

opponent, coal miner John

Walsh, received 34,715 votes or

Scargill was a leading figure in

the successful union campaign

that brought down the Con-

servative government of Prime

Minister Edward Heath in 1974

and spearheaded the attempt to

repeat the feat with Conservative

president last night.

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Union leader may tone down militancy

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"As things stand, there is

probe into

where up to 1.25 million people were expected to cast ballots. Troops io full hattle gear patrolled the streets of Vigan City, 335 kilometres north of Manila, as well as in other towns in Ilocos Sur province. The' military said helicopter gunships

were placed on standby in case of attacks by communist rebels.
In Cotabato city, 880 kilometres southeast of Manila. Brig. Gen. Jesus Hermosa warned in a radio statement that the military would not hesitate to use force to quell election violence in

The military bas said Quezon, Abra and Ifugao are areas where the communist New People's Army hopes to influence the

Maguindanao.

62 of the country's 73 provinces oo Jan 18. Voting was postpooed in 11 provinces because of fears

Voting in the other six provinces was rescheduled for various dates. At least 90 people, including more than 40 candidates, were killed in election-related violence nationwide after cam-

paigning began on Dec 1.

Meanwhile, the governmentrun Philippines news service said today that the Commission on Elections proclaimed renegade Col Rodolfo Aguinaldo as the winner in the governor's race for northero Luzon's Cagayan province.

Aguinaldo's opponents had sought unsuccessfully to bave the election nullified, claiming the former colonel used threats and

N. Korea severs contacts with US

TOKYO, Jan 25, (AP): North Korea said today it was severing contacts with US diplomats and would no longer negotiate the return of Americans missing from the Korean war.

The action came in retaliation for US sanctions over the bombing of a South Korean jetliner.

the US sanctions, we will refrain from meeting American diplomats in international arena and not permit the entry of those of American nationality into our country and will not bave any negotiation with the United States over theissue of remaios of the dead Americans from Feb 1, 1988," a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried by the official

M re-elects Scargill

Prime Mioister Thatcher in 1984

the most important, most

admired, most hated, most

In 1982 and 1983 he called for

strike action but union members

halloted against industrial

action. He ordered the 1984

strike without holding a ballot,

which led one important area,

Unlike Heath, Thatcher refused to hudge and the strike was long and costly for the coal miners, who eventually returned

Scargill has vowed to continue

the hard-line stance which ear-

ned him a reputation as one of

the country's most radical union

leaders this century and led

moderates to split off and form

the 23,000-strong union of

democratic mineworkers.

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Doe writer called him, "one of

than sanctions" against the United States. The statement did not elahorate. Las! week, the US State

As a retaliatory step against

Korean Central News Agency.

Retaliation North Korea said it had "suffered due to the US" and "has the

right to take even severer steps

Department put North Korea on its list of countries that support

terrorism. The action was in retaliation for the bomhing of a South Korean jetliner last November in which 115 people died. A 25-year-old passenger on an earlier part of the flight said Jan 15 that she was a North Korean agent and had planted a

As part of its sanctions, the United States had already withdrawn authorisation for US diplomats to hold "substantive discussions" with North Korean diplomats in neutral settings.

In its statement, North Korea called the US actions a "bid to insult and besmirch" its sovereignty and accused the United States of plotting to destroy the jetliner and hlame North Korea.

The news agency, monitored in Tokyo, also said North Korea called on other countries to bring the United States to an inter-national tribunal as a "ring-leader of international terror-It criticised the United States

for military actions in Grenada, Libya and Iran and said, "How dare the United States brand others as terrorist states?"

His victory in the latest ballot was far smaller than the 70 per cent margin which first elected

him to the NUM presidency in

Scargill's authority within the

union, which bad ehbed since the

failure of the strike and the sub-

sequeot closure of some 100

also usher in a new era of con-

frontation between the NUM

and the coal industry, which is

planning further pit closures and

pushing for a six-day work week. Walsh, who polled well in moderate South Wales and Cen-

tral England, also opposed

industry restructuring hut

advocated negotiations with

industry heads rather than the

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coofrontational favoured by Scargill.

Scargill's re-election could

But it was seen as boosting

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tunisian premier

DAMASCUS, Syria, Jan 25, (AP): President Hafez Assad met with Tunisian Prime Minister Hedi Al Baccouche today and discussed the Middle East issue. including restoring links with Egypt, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported.
It said Al Baccouche delivered

a message from Tunisian yell President Zine El-Abidine Ben Ali to Assad, hut gave no details

Irish envoy

BEIRUT, Jan 25, (UPI): Irish ambassador to Lebanon Patrick McCabe, in talks today with Muslim leaders in West Beirut, appealed for information that might bring about the release of Irisb hostage Brian Keenan.

"We discussed the issue of Irish kidnap victim Briao Keeoan and Al Hoss promised to help in this matter and in securing his release," McCabe told reporters after a meeting with acting Prime Mioister Selim Al

MeCabe, who is based in Baghdad, arrived in Leoanon 510 yesterday and appealed for information which could lead to establishing contacts with the captors of Brian Keenan."

King Hussein

AMMAN, Jan 25. (Reuter): Jordan's King Hussein and Queen Noor are to visit Austria duringa European tour which will include Italy, Fraoce and West Germany. A court spokesman said today

Hussein and Noor would visit Vienna sometime before mid-February at the iovitation of Austrian President Kurt Waldbeim and his wife. Waldbeim 1343 visited Jordan last July.

Turkish sailors VIENNA, Austria, Jan 25. (AP):

A Bulgarian freighter rescued seven Turkish sailors at the weekend in rough seas near the coast of Sicily, the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said wites

today.

BTA said the Bulgarian freighter Burgas noticed the Turkish Celiktrans I was in need of helpat

5:30 am yesterday.

Six sailors were pulled oo board the Bulgarian container ship from a lifeboat which was and the board was and the board which was a second with the board which we will be a second with the board which was a second with the board which we will be second wi then smashed to pieces by the character, BTA said.

Election fraud-

TUNIS, Jan 25, (Router): The 91119 Tunisian Communist Party, alleging election fraud, demanded today the annulment of the first hy-elections held since a new government promised greater democracy nearly three months 45 Soc

The communists, the only opposition group to take part in 2005 yesterday's five by-elections. In sp. alleged that ballot boxes were and i illegally stuffed with ruling party | Kied

Earthquake

SAN DIEGO, Jan 25, (AP): A strong earthquake struck Baja California, Mexico, early today, single shaking some Californians awake hut triggering no damage the reports north of the horder. Information from the scene with

wasn't immediately available. A preliminary reading put the arean quake at 6.0 or greater on the Richter scale, said Bill Davis of the California Office of Emergency Services.

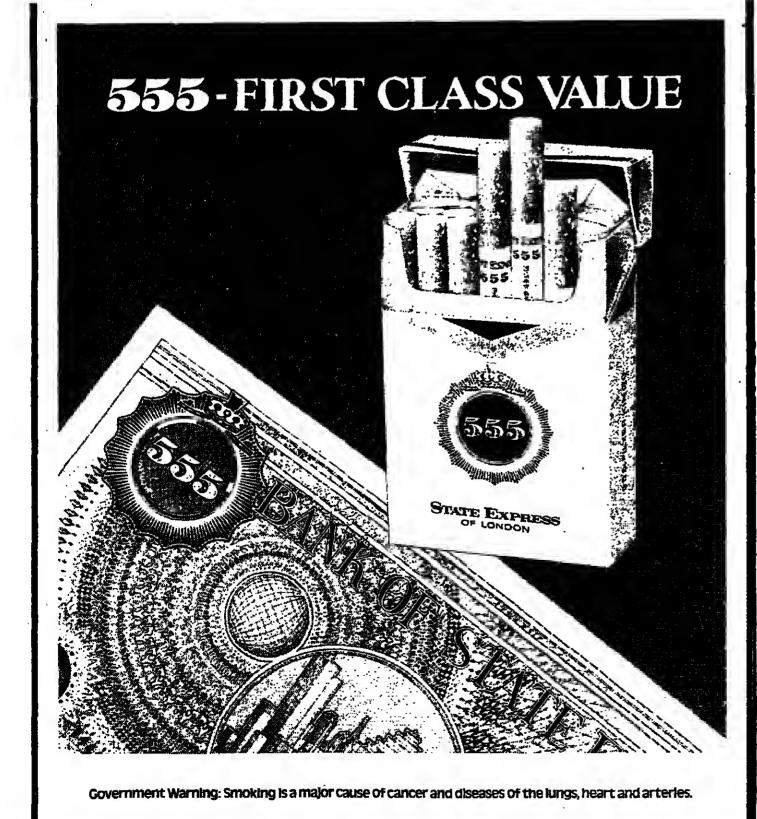
Haiti election

PDRT-AU-PRINCE, Jan 25. (Reuter): The candidate said to & (in be favoured by Haiti's military Day government, Leslie F. Manigat. won last week's presidential elecwon last week s president a like in tions, according to final official be sh figures released yesterday.

Manigat, 57, a political science, mon professor, had appeared confideot of victory wheo he was interviewed on state television on Saturday night. He said that, if the elected, he would devote all his then energies "to the fight against mis-

Family planning

ANKARA, Jan 25, (Renter):
Turkish family planning officials said today free condoms they distributed in the rural southeast were being used as balloons instead of contraceptives.



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Kuwait

Hint at cabinet reshuffle

Kuwait does not indulge in slander: Sheikh Nasser

ster Sheikh Nasser Mohammed Al Ahmed yesterday affirmed that regardless of positions and posts we bold, we are all sincere soldiers and sons of this country who have to implement the policy and instructions of HH the Amir and HH the Crown Prince and to work in service of the citizen.

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The minister was speaking to a oumber of citizens and journalists oo the open day in the ministry and was answering a questioo about reports of cabinet reshuffie that would include a number

of present ministers. On the recent resolution of the information undersecretaries of the Gulf Cooperation Council to select Knwait as a centre of news exchange the minister explained this was in implementation of a work paper presented hy Kuwait

He added that at that time, Gulf states had oot completed

DR Abdul Hadi Al Awadhi, the

Undersecretary for Kuwait's

Ministry of Planning, said the

ministry is working with 48

government authorities on the

ecution of the Five Year Plan

During his meeting with a

delegation from the University

of Jordan, the undersecretary

said that the Five Year Plan was

the result of the overall rapid

growth in Kuwait's population

and the disparate increase in the

Kuwaiti and noo-Kuwaiti

populations, with oon-Kuwaitis

The plan was also the result of

continuous reduction of manp-ower and the excess number of

public servants, he said, adding

that this necessitated long-term

planning for the social and econ-

omic development of the coun-

Dr Al Awadhi explained that

the Five Year Plan concentrates

on developing and training

national manpower and social

administration development to

balance the Kuwaiti and non-

Kuwaiti populations in the coun-

Training course

MISHAR Al Omairi, a board

Cooperative Societies Union

opened a training course for 35 salesmen at the union's

Al Omairi, speaking at the opening, said the cooperative

societies played an important

role in meeting consumer needs

and necessitated the contiouous

development of the societies'

He added that a total of 70 per

cent of Kuwait's population pur-

chase supplies from cooperative

societies and the union did its

best to ensure that the skills of

those working at the cooperatives were improved to

THREE schools and several

Indian groups will take part in a variety show organised by the Indian Arts Circle to celehrate

Students of the Indian, Carmel

and the New Indian schools will

take part in the show, due to be

held at 7.30 pm on Jan 28, Thurs-

day, at the new IAC premises in

Finaitees. Others participating

in the show are the Sudarshan

Kala Mandir, Bharati Kalai

Mandram, Punjabi Cultural

the patronage of Indian Ambas-

sador N.N. Jha. Admission is

free. All Indians are welcome.

The show will be held under

Society and Upasana.

the Republic Day of India.

meet the increasing demand.

IAC to hold

variety show

of Kuwait's

for salesmen

headquarters on Saturday.

out-numbering Kuwaitis.

Efforts to

Year Plan

which will end in 1990.

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have decided that the centre contioues for the exchange of programmes and oews, not only via Arabsat hut also via ioternational satellites to exchange programmes between the region

> that field. Policy

and the world in general, beoefit-

ing from Kuwait's experience in

The minister said Kuwait's policy is hased on avoiding to indulge in vituperations with anyone hut answering campaigns of slander and attempts at

distortiog facts. He added that Kuwaiti newspapers carry out their role io that field whether through confronting those campaigns or keepiog away from vituperatioos or per-

the ground satellite stations for receiving programmes via Arabsal. But now most of those states have completed their stations except for two countries.

Sheikh Nasser also said that the information undersecretaries

On appointment of an official spokesman for the ministry to answer queries of Arah and foreign journalists, the mioister said the government has an official spokesman who is the Minister of State for Cahinet Affairs and that there is a national news agency, namely Kuwait News Agency, which is an official and accredited source of local news.

The mioister announced that the government ministries and establishments will participate in the celebrations of the 27th anniversary of Kuwait's National Day. Editor in chief of Al-Arahi

magazine Dr Mohammed Al Rumaihi said the magazioe will issue a book eotitled "Kuwait and Development" on that occasion that will highlight activities of the ministries and government administrations

There is more to **Britain than London**

PETER Glover, head of the Middle East department at the British Tourist Authority, visited Kuwait at the beginning of the week and told local travel agents that there is more to Britain than London. He said, "Kuwaiti visitors are missing out if they cootinue to think of Britaio merely in terms of shopping in and around Oxford Street."

Glover went oo to poiot out that "more and more Middle East visitors are discovering that hotels and shopping facilities are even more attractive than in the

big city."

Nearly all of the big department stores have hranches all over the country and offer the same goods at lower prices in less crowded shopping areas. Some Kuwaiti visitors have already discovered Brighton, on the south coast, which has a superb shopping centre and first class hotels who charge much less than those in London.

Bargains

Birmingham. England's second largest city, is another good place for bargains. It has excellent hotels built for the National Exhibition Centre, but in the summer when there are fewer exhibitions in progress, these hotels are only too glad to offer special rates.

Birmingham is famous for its shopping, its night life and also its position in the very heart of England, which makes it a perfect base for exploring some of the loveliest parts of the Eoglish countryside.

Stratford-on-Avon, with its Shakespearean connections is nearhy, as is Warwick, which has a magnificent castle housing a Madame Tussaud's exhibition, and Worcester where visitors to the Royal Worcester Porcelaio factory can huy magnificeot chinaware at factory prices. Just north of Birmingham is Alton Towers, Britain's answer to Dis-



Peter Glover

Glover went on to talk ahout Blackpool, the holiday resort in the North of England. "It has the largest fun fair in Europe," he

Glover was at pains to point out that all of the attractions he had mentioned so far were just in England. "If you want another street that is simply a shopper's paradise," he advised, "you should try Prince's Street in Edinburgh, Scotland's lovely capital city. One side of the stree is just store after store, while on the other there are beautiful gardens to relax in between shopping sprees.

Visitors to Scotland can easily arrange excursioos into the nreathtaking scener mountains and lakes for which the country is famous. Scotland's largest city, Glasgow, is holding a Garden Festival this year that promises to add immeasurably to what is already one of the liveliest cities io Britain.

Two hundred years ago, Dr Johnson wrote, "When a man is tired of London, he is tried of life." Peter Glover paraphrased that quotation hy saying. "When a man is tired of London there is a whole host of other attractions in Britajo and it is a shame that Kuwaiti visitors are missing

Committee to draw up new housing service rules

KUWAIT'S Minister of State for Housing Affairs Naser Al Rodhan said the Higher Housing Council has appointed a committee to draw up oew housing service rules. The oew rules will be printed in a pamphlet form and distributed to citizens, he said, informing them of their rights and responsibilities. He affirmed that the goal of the housing mioistry was to provide houses for all citizens in accordance with certain restrictions and regulations.

Minister Al Rodhao explained that the ministry had studied the housing provided in Jahra and Umm Al Himao which are known as Shaabiyat. The study

included consideration of the removal of these houses and construction of oew government houses in these areas within the coming Five Year Plan.

Shaabiyat housing was origin-ally built to be used by Kuwaitis and military staff of the Defence and Interior Mioistries, he

Al Rodhan confirmed that Kuwaiti widows and divorced womeo with children are provided government housing the same as other Kuwaitis. adding that citizens should do their best to cooperate with the National Housing Authority so they could perform their job bet-

The Editor-in-Chief of the Seyassah newspaper, Ahmed Al Jarallah, yesterday received at his office the Egyptian Ambassador to Kuwait, Saeed Mahmoud Rifaat (left), who was paying a courtesy visit.

UAE to launch campaign

Large number of Kuwaitis studying in UK

Britain may ask for

10pc more in fees

Registration for courses

GHLOUM Al Attar, the Director of the Community Services and Continuing Education Office at Kuwait's Public Authority for Applied Education and Training, announced that the closing date for registration for courses offered by the authority

is Monday, Feb 1. He added that 600 students had already registered during the first two days of registration for the courses which will begin oo Feh 20. Al Attar said that 1,900 studeots would be accepted for the courses, adding that registration could be completed at the

The conference was a good

opportunity to exchange views

oo the subject and possibly reach

a unified international strategy

He said that Kuwait's draft

anti-AIDS hill would be subject

to alteration, based on the results and recommendations adopted

Speaking to Kuna shortly

before departure, Dr Awadi said

the 2-day Loodoo conference

will tackle the impact of AIDS

and try to reach a comprehensive

plan to prevent its spread, ooting

that the number of victims of the

killer disease is increasing all over

to hring it under control.

at the conference.

Awadi sees no breakthrough soon in finding a cure for AIDS

By Mahmood Morsi

HEALTH Minister Dr Abdul Rahman Al Awadi has said that he did oot expect any "major hreakthrough" in the attempts to find an effective cure for AIDS

"in the short term." He told the Seyassah newspaper before his departure for Londoo on Sunday afternoon to attend the international health ministers cooference oo AIDS preventive measures that doctors all over the world were continually uncovering new ioforma-tion about AIDS and saw more patients with this disease but the

to combat AIDS

ABU DHABI, Jan 25, (AP) The

United Arah Emirates will

embark on a campaigo to

preveot and control the spread of

AIDS after the discovery of 360

cases of Acquired Immuoe

Deficiency Syndrome in the

country, Health Ministry officials said today.

have died, said the officials, who

spoke on condition of anon-

UAE Health Minister Hamad Al

Madfa' left for London to attend

a world AIDS summit. The

three-day meeting, set for Tues-day, is expected to gather health

The officials said most of the

cases were expatriates, mainly

LONDON, Jan 25, (Kuna):

Overseas university students

may be asked to pay 10 per cent

more in course fees during the

next academic year; it was repor-

The Department of Education

and Science here, which makes

recommendations on course fees

to Britain's universities, said that

it was currently considering to

raise the fees for the year begin-

It will make its final recom-

mendation at the end of next

month, hut each university will

still be able to determine its own

Ahout 38,000 overseas

students study at UK univer-

sities. With the exception of the

JASEM Al Wazzan, the Assis-

tant Uodersecretary for Fioan-cial Affairs at Kuwait's Ministry

of Communications, said the

ministry was doing everything

possible to collect outstanding

telephone bills totalling about

KD31.8 million as of Oct 31, 1987. A total of 7,500 subscribers

had been sued for payment, he

said, and 2,100 cases were

niog September 1988.

By Salem Al Wawan

ted today.

officials from 145 countries.

Southeast Asians.

Of the total AIDS cases, 22

The disclosure was made as

overall situation was worsening. He hoped that "promising headway" would be achieved by medical preventive measures.

He warned against promiscuity and the use of dirty hypodermic needles.

Opportunity

He said the conference which begao yesterday, was expected to draw up legislatioo regarding AIDS treatment and preventive

Dr Al Awadi said Kuwait's working paper stressed that strict commitment to the teachings and values of Islam was required to steer clear of this disease.

oationals, who apparently con-

tracted the deadly disease

through hlood transfusioos in

the past five to nine years, they added. The UAE has banned the

import of blood from the United

States and Europe in recent

The UAE oationals have been admitted to special clinics and

the expatriates were sent home.

AIDS cases among the Asians

were detected when new arrivals

underwent blood tests, required

for ohtaining residence permits.

The officials said that in

March, the ministry would

launch a campaign to combat the

epidemic. The first step, they

said, would be to test pregnant

women, newborn infants and

patients admitted to hospitals...

EEC and Commoowealth coun-

tries, they normally pay three times the fee of their British

Around 5,693 first year over-

seas students during the 1985/86 year came from the Middle East,

of which 44I were Kuwaitis, according to the British Council.

large degree of autocomy, rely

heavily oo the extra income from

the overseas students to make their financial plans work. At present the recommended

fees were £3,690 a year for an arts

course, £4,840 for science and

£8,960 for clioical courses,

iocluding medicine. But these

can vary considerably between

involved io legal procedures.

Al Wazzan said the ministry

will discoocct telephooe service

for failure to pay overdue tele-phone hills, adding that if this failed other services would be

discootinued and the final resort

Legal action often includes a ban on travel, he said, which

would be lifted only after the subscriber had paid all overdue

bills. He explained further that

subscribers were given a 45-day

deadline to pay bills after they

had been sent out repeatedly and

the ministry would cootact the

subscriber requesting him to come io to settle overdue bills

With the computerisation of

telephooe hilliog. Al Wazzan

said, there are very few errors,

would be legal prosecution.

Universities, which enjoy a

counterparts.

institutions.

Outstanding phone bills

amount to KD31.8m

Iran, Iraq attend Gulf pollution Only 30 per cent were UAE

seminar

the world.

ABU DHABI, Jan 25, (Reuter): Delegates from warring Iran and Iraq attended a seminar in UAE today oo preventing pollution in the Gulf, where their attacks on merchant ships have threatened major oil spills.

Several raids on ships last year resulted in oil leaks, most recently when an Iranian gunboat strike on the Cypriot supertanker Pivot oo December 12 led to a state of emergency being declared along the coast of the

emirate of Sharjah. Kuwaiti delegate Dr Abdul Rahman Awadi urged Gulf states to cooperate against pollntion threats. He did not mention the war but said there were more than 185 marine accidents involving tankers, ships or oil installations in the region last

Organisers said the three-day seminar would focus on ways to combat pollution emergencies as well as on prevention, cootrol and research.

It was organised by the UAE higher environmental committee and the Regional Organisation for the Protection of the Marine Environment, which comprises the Gulf Cooperation Council

Delegates will visit a pollution combat centre at Al-Ruwais, 100 miles oortheast of Abu Dhahi.

Gulf News Agency meeting

MANAMA, Jan 25, (Kuna): Directors geoeral of Arab Gulf national news agencies today started their fifth meeting here to discuss a work plan for the Gulf News Agency for the next year.

In accordance with resolutions of the last meeting of infor-mation ministers of the Arab Gulf states and the Gulf News Agency's board of directors, the directors general of news agen-cies of Kuwait, United Arah Emirates, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar met to set out suggestions in a bid to develop performance of GNA.

ROYAL COURT

Amiri audience

HH the Amir yesterday received HH the Crown Prince and Premier, Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah.

GULF PRESS

Supporting uprising with deeds

UNITED Arab Emirates newspapers continued to editorialise on the reactions and repercussions in the Arah world and the world at large towards the uprising in the occupied Arah terrilones.

All thihad newspaper of Abu Dhabi said "escalation and spread of the uprising to even small occupied villages revive the hope in the hearts of all Arabs and attract broad backing from all world

The newspaper hailed the Arab foreign ministers decision to extend immediate financial aid to the uprising adding "It is a proof that the Arab world is backing the uprising not only with words but with deeds which is considered to be the right path to realise national aspirations as prescribed by UAE President Shelkh Zayed Bin Suttan Al Nahavan.

Al Khaleej newspaper of Sharjah hailing the foreign ministers decision said "it is an official Arah contribution in support of the

uprising" adding "its implementation would strengthen the Palestinian steadfastness in the occupied Arab territories." The newspaper warned against attempts to curtail the uprising or

using it to back "proposed settlement projects." Al Bayan newspaper of Dubai praised Canadian Prime Minister

retraction of his statement on Dec 21 on the uprising and his admission that he wrongly evaluated the events in the occupied The newspaper said "he did good to admit the right and awake his conscience, but what is more important is a continuation of his

balanced stands towards world issues such as the uprising and not to retract the moment Israel and world Zionist lobby attack The Dubai based English language dally Khaleej Times applauding the firm support shown by Arab League foreign ministers for the PLO at their meeting in Tunis said it was among "the main features

ever since the uprising began." The paper said "the time is surely right to accelerate the pace of peace based on a satisfactory settlement of the Palestinian

of ${\bf n}$ wider strategy the Arah leaders have been trying to formulate

"The popular revolt against the Israell occupation and the upsurge of Palestinian determination to confront Zionism's ruthless war machine have atready influenced International public opinion", it pointed out.

It is thus appropriate, the paper said "that external and Internal pressure on the Shamir clique and its backers everywhere should be Intensified."

The Kholeej Times stressed "there should be no let-up in the current compaign unless Israel agrees to withdrow from the occupied territories and to the (International Middle East peace) conference as a vehicle for a just and comprehensive peace."

Siamese twins die



Doctors tried their best but falled to save the twins.

By Jadranka Porter

TWELVE days after they had been born, Kuwait's Siamese twios died oo Sunday night of heart and lung failure. Doctors at Ihn Sina hospital asked the Egyptian couple, the parents of the female twins, for permission to perform autopsy hut the bahies' mother was too depres-sed to make ao immediate

decisioo. Twenty five doctors from Ibo Sina and Chest Diseases hospitals had striven to save the lives of the twins who suffered from severe congenital abnormalities. A British expert had been consulted hut the twins died before he could offer his opinion oo the case. Kuwait's specialists held the prospects for surgery were

The twins had been in critical condition for days and were kept alive through intravenous feediog and mechanical ventilation. They took a turn for the worse on Sunday evening wheo their hearts and lungs showed signs of collapsing and their blood pressure began dropping. The bead of surgery at Ibo Sma hospital Dr M. Issa was called io and he together with Dr Atef Fouda, the consultant anaesthetists staved with the babies until they died at

the suspension of certain routes

demand for the airline services

on the Gulf war, a drop in oil

prices, security matters related to

the war developments and econ-

Another optioo being cootem-

plated was that KAC and the

Saudi airlines jointly operate

new routes to South America and

omic stagnation in the region.

Meshari hlamed sluggish

were eliminated.

Declare GCC states as zone of domestic flights: Al Meshari this use of surplus capacity could suddenly come to an end if the political reasons which forced

THE hoard chairman of the Kuwaiti Airways Corporatioo (KAC) Ahmed Al Meshari was quoted yesterday as suggesting that the six countries of the Gulf Cocperatioo Council agree bet-ween them to consider their comhined airspace as a zooe of domestic flights.

The groundwork is set for such a political decision which would fall io lioe with the accord under which the GCC was established seveo years ago, Meshari said in an interview published io a Kuwaiti oewspaper.

He said the three GCC

national air carriers can benefit from such a move which would ensure them of an edge in dealing with other airlices and give them free hand in cutting fares and fuel and service price.

Leasing
Asked why KAC opted for leasing its aircraft to other carriers in low season periods, the corporation's chief executive said KAC was grossing profit from lending its "surplus capacity."

He justified the move saying that it was inteoded to exploit the surplus capacity in the 8th month of the year when demand is normally very low. |
Faced with eight months of

very low demand every year KAC had to choose either to sell the bulk of its fleet and to charter planes io the summer time, or to lease its own aircraft. Suspension

KAC opted to be the leoder oot the borrower, Meshari said, especially that the corporation has no liquidity problems and that its aircraft were bought at good book value prices.

However. Meshari believed

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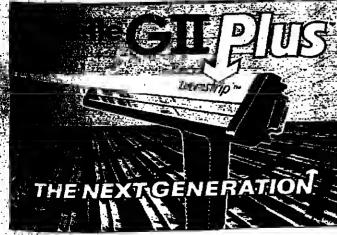
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French minister arrives in UAE on Gulf tour ABU DHABI, Jan 25, (AP): in the Iran-Iraq war.

French Economics and Finance Mioister Edouard Balladur arrived today on the second leg of a Gulf tour to boost trade ties and assert commitments to protect shipping in the water-

He came from Saudi Arahia where he told a news conference Sunday that France's stand oo the Gulf remains "constant" and it plans to keep a naval task force there as long as oecessary.

Trade Before leaving Riyadh, Balladur aod Saudi Fioaoce Minister Mohammed Abal-Khail signed an accord for annual high-level meetings between their finance ministries and central bank authorities.

French diplomats said Balladur, as French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's envoy, was mainly discussing developments

increasingly menaced navigatioo in the region that provides 60 per cent of Western Europe's oil Balladur will also visit

Kuwait, the couotry closest to the war zone.

Deputy Supreme Commander of the Federatioo's Armed Forces. His father, the president, is visiting Pakistan.

Balladur was also scheduled to meet UAE Defence Minister Sheikh Mohammed Bin Rashid largest of the seven emirates in the federatioo.

Balladur was conferring with economic, finance and industry ministers on ways to bolster

before actually disconnecting The 7-year-old conflict has service. He said that a special Tariff Development Committee conducted studies to evaluate fees for various ministry subscriber services, adding that the committee was currently studying the feasibility of charging for local

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Ballerina by Al Munayes.



Director Peter Godfrey discussas choreography with Donna Smith (left) and Carole Godfrey,

Songs for winter

SONGS to suit all tastes will be presented by local singers at the Winter Serenade due next

Such singers as Ross Langhorne, Lynley Lewis, Jenny Gatland, Rosie Taylor, Reem Kelani and Carol Jelly will take part in the show. Apart from Reem. all singers have appeared in musicals produced by Kuwaiti Players. Reem has appeared in several shows including ACT's Country and Western and a recent concert by the Folk Group.

They will present such old favourites as "Mist and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes: show stoppers like Maria and If My Friends Could See Me

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dalu" will be staged. Students

of Narthana, a dance school,

will present a variety of dances.

The highlight of the show will

be the Peacock Dance. And for

the first time, a male dancer will

perform in Kuwait. Admission

s free for the show, which is

being held as part of the 40th

anniversary of India's indepen-

Story time for children will be

held on Jan 28, 10.30 am. at the

British Council in Mansouriya.

Children of all nationalities are

The next meeting of the group will be held from 7.30

pm, tonight, Jan 26, at the Gulf

English School. An illustrated

talk on Kashmir will be given

by lan Donaldson. For further

details contact Eric Shaw. Tel:

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Now; modern ballads including Sometimes When We Touch and Memory. Swinging numbers like Anything Goes and Chattanooga Choo Choo will bring back nostalgic memories.

A number of dances will be performed by Mandy Martin. Donna Smith, Carole Godfrey and others.

The show is being jointly directed by Peter Godfrey. Glenis Muckle and Ross Langhorne. Musical Director John Chance and stage manager Rick Muckle complete the

Winter Serenade will be performed from Feb 1 to 4 in the Meridien's Al Jahra Ballroom.



A colourful change

CHANGING with the dictates of his mood. Kuwaiti artist Ahmed Al Munayes gives a new touch to his art and experiments with new methods and techniques.

A collection of paintings by Al Munayes are now on show at the Kuwait National Museum, showing both his old and new

Al Munayes, who was until recently a traditionalist relying heavily on realism, bas turned to modern art to give himself more freedom of expression.

"People don't appreciate modern art", he moans. But for him, the new art form is a way of breaking away from old habits and inhibitions and "doing something nice."
In his earlier works, Al Mun-

ayes had captured life in Kuwait ... as be saw it. He also concentrated on sketching glimpses of the past bedouins, tents and the heritage of Kuwait. One of his specialities were the models of old Kuwaiti

doors - studded with brass knobs, a style that has now vanished. The mini-door models made by Al Munayes were last



year shown at several exhibitions around Kuwait.

With the help of modern art, Al Munayes sees himself as exploring his feelings, which range from joy to sadness with all other emotions thrown in

"There is so much you can say through modern art. Symbols, lines and colours can be used effectively to say what I



The portrait of a woman at work

want to say," he explains. Al Munaves has used new colours for his present collection. There is a mixture of bright and mellow shades - yellow, mauve, blue, beige, burgundy, pinks and red - with contrasting shades and lines to produce attractive shapes though not

always comprehensible. "There is a message in my art. One has to look more closely and carefully," he says. An art teacher at a public schööl, Al Münayes divides his '

time between his work and his ters and company logos and has made quite a name for himself in Kuwaiti circles. 'I have done all this without

the help of anyone." he says, complaining about the lack of support for creative artists from the government.

"If one wants to be an artist, one has to struggle. The government gives very little support," he says. But this is not an obstacle for the ambitious Al Munayes who does not shy away from experimenting.

The show is being held to mark the celebration of the 40th anniversary of India's indepen-

Dahiyat Abdullah Al Salem

National Museum

Modern art paintings by Kuwaiti artist Ahmed Al Munayes are displayed at the National Museum: open from 8 am to 12 noon and 4 to 6 pm. The exhibition continues for two wecks.

Training and selection for the forthcoming Bahrain Tour will re-commence on Friday. Jan 29, at 10 am at the Fintas ground. Registration of players and families travelling to Bahrain will be finalised. For further details contact Hugh Mc Aree Off: 4731087 or Geoff

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Robert Redford stars in tonight's Cine Club film, The Way We Were, at 10.10 pm on KTV 2.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

6.00 Holy Quran 6.10 Rainbow Bright:

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9.40 Tracy Ullman Show: Comedy. 10.10 Cine Club. The Way We Were". Starring: Barhra Streisand, Robert Redford, Bradford Dillman. Directed by Sydney Pollack. Appealing

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Good Evening and

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9.00 News in Arabic

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Al Nimr Wal Unsa (Arabic)

Starring: Adel Imam, Athar Al Hakim

The Living Daylights Starring: Timothy Dalton

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Bosi, Dalal Abdul Aziz

Starring: Ilham Shahin,

Al Nimr Wal Unsa (Arabic)

Starring: Adel Imam. Athar

Starring: Anil Kapoor.

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15 The World Today
30 Financial News followed by
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Discovery
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15 Waveguide
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30 Citizens

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45 Sports Roundup
1300 World News
0 Twenty Four Hours News

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30 Network UK
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> cooking class from 9.45 am on Tuesday, Jan 26, at the Kuwait Hilton Hotel. All Germanspeaking women are welcome. On Jan 31. a video silm on the Hanan Village will be shown at the Kuwait Women's

Society in Khaldiya. Women

sbould gather at 9.30 am at the

German School. All are wel-

Children'a Books Exhibition

A children's book exhibition is being held at the British Council's in Mansouriya. The exhibition features award-winning books by prominent British illustrators and authors exhibited at the Franksurt International Book Fair. The exhibition, sponsored by the British Council and is being held in cooperation with the Kuwait Bookshop, It will be open from 9 am to 12 noon and

5 to 8 pm, until Jan 28. Kapliku Membership Filipinos are invited to join Kapilku. Membership cards

are available at the Philippine Flag-hoisting Embassy. For details call Jojo ceremony A flag-hoisting ceremony will be held on Jan 26 at 8.30

Kuwait Catedonlana

Kuwait Caledonians will hold Burns Night at 7.30 pm on Jan 28 at Messilah Beach Hotel. Guest speaker will be Bob Crempsey. For details phone 5610673. The association will hold a

Sargam Music Show

Sargam, a local group, will hold a music sbow at Messilah Beach Hotel at 6.30 pm on Fcb 3. A selection of popular Urdu, Hindi. Punjabi and English songs will be presented. Entertainment also includes fire dance, lava dance and a magic sbow. For details phone 3260455, 7 am to 3pm.

Contact The ladies information group. Contact, will be held on Jan 30. Saturday, from 10 am at the SAS Hotel. Newcomers particularly welcome. Tel: 3949807; 4874513; 5383999.

Winter Serenade The Kuwaii Players Winter Serenade will be an evening to remember - haute cuisine, music, sparkling and show stoppers, nostalgic ballards, moody blues and celebrated classics performed by Ross, Jenny, Lynley, Reem, Rosie and Carol. Directed by Peter Godfrey, Ross Langhorne and

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Glenis Muckle. It will be held in the Grand Ballroom. Meridien Hotel, on Feb 1,2, and 3. Feb 4 Gala Dinner and show at 7.30 pm. For details ring 2656265; 5334695 or 5730641.

Kuwait Singera Rehearsals for the May concert are held at 7.30 pm on Saturdays and Mondays. New members welcome. Tel: 5331413.

Kuwait Walsh Society New Year's Lunch on Friday, Jan 29, 12,30 pm. For further details phone 4874548 or 3940743/4 ext 231 after 4.30

Goan variety show

ABOUT 100 Goans are putting finishing touches to a variety show, due nn Feb 5. Songs, dances, comedy and skits will be presented by the Mendes Brothers; Dr Jerry Rodrigues and Iroupe; Ancy Figeurdo and Troupe, Cathy Fernandes and Troupe, Mario Rebello, Remmi-Mario, Orlanda and Domnic. Dr Rndrigues' troupe will

present a skit called "Freezing

the Mother-in-Law. "Other

highlights are a sketch entitled

Dr Ferns' clinic. Goan Mando,

folk dances and carnival.

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ARTS

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Al Salem Gallery An exhibition of sculptures and paintings by Arab artist Rida Saleh is now on at the

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PRETTY girls and the 'Largest Dragon in the World' are what a leading department store in Kuala Lumpur is using to usher in the Year of the Dragon. According to traditional Chinese beliefs the dragon brings good luck and prosperity to all. (Reuter wirephoto)

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CHILDREN wave the "L" sign for "Laban" (right) associated with President Corazon Aquino to greet her on her 55th birthday in San Jose, Bulacan, north of the capital where she visited yesterday as part of a series of trips to consult with newly-elected local government officials. (Reuter wirephoto)



THE Princess of Wales and Prince Charles leaving the Young Endeavour yesterday after the vessel, Britain's 200th birthday present to Australia, was officially handed over to become the nation's official sail training ship. (Reuter wirephoto)



HARDLINE Communist candidate Jouko Kajanoja delivers a speech to an enthralled HARDLINE Communist candidate Jouko Kajanoja audience in his campaign to become Finland's president. Opinion polis show Kajanoja audience in his campaign to become Finland's president out to take place on January 31 has two per cent support for the presidential elections due to take place on January 31 and February 1, 1988. (Reuter wirephoto)



EGYPTIAN Preaident Hosni Mubarak (left) listena to West German President Richard von Weitraecker (right) during a welcoming ceremony in Bonn yesterday. Mubarak is on the first stop of a 12-day visit to Europe and the United States. (Reuter wirephoto)



WEST GERMAN Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher (right) and West German permanent representative to the European Community, Werner Ungerer prepare their papers before yesterday's foreign ministers meeting in Brussels. (Reuter wirephoto)



IGOR-PALENYKH (left), head of a 20-member Soviet delegation of Soviet nuclear testing experts, gives an opening statement upon the group's arrival in Las Vegas, Nevada on Sunday. The Soviets will spend five days at the Nevada test site, home of the US nuclear weapon testing programme. An unidentified interpreter is on the right. (Reuter wirephoto)



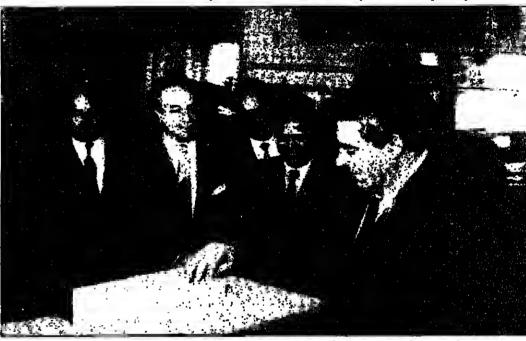
AN old Palestinian man demonstrates his make-shift chicken pen in front of his shell-scarred house in the refugee camp of Shatila yesterday. Saudi Arabian engineer teams began erasing the scars of war at two battered camps in Belrut as three besleged camps were reopened in South Lebanon. (Reuter wirephoto)



Actor Chariton Heston congratulates Elizabeth Garvie before presenting the trophy for the "BBC award for the West End Play of the Year" to her, on behalf of Caryl Churchill for the play, Serious Money, Sunday night at the Laurence Oliver awards for the West End Theatre, held at the Victoria Palace Theutre, London. (Hauter wirephoto).



ACTRESS Tracey Uilman and actor Dabney Coleman pose with their Golden Globe awards on Saturday. Uilman won Best Actress in a TV series, musical or comedy for "The Tracey Ullman Show" and Coleman won Best Actor in the same category for "The Slap Maxwell Story." The awards were presented in Beverly Hills, California. (Reuter wirephoto)



PRESIDENT Zine AI Abidine Ben Ali (right) casts his vote in one of five by-elections on Sunday in Tunis, the first to be held since he took power in November, promising greater democracy. (Reuter wirephoto)



PRINCE EDWARD (right) is greeted by Michael Checkland, Director General for the British Broadcasting Corporation on his arrival at the Victoria Palace Theatre Sunday night. Prince Edward was attending the Laurence Olivier Awards for West End Theatre. (Reuter wirephoto)



Thought for today

A SOUND mind in a sound body is something to beprayed for - Juvenal, Roman lawyer-satirist (about 60-

Everyone listens to Radio Al Quds

By Paul Taylor

TEL AVIV. (Reuter): A new Palestinian radio station believed to be hroadcasting from Syria has gained a mass audience among Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, fanning an uprising against Israeli rule to the alarm of Israeli officials.

"This is Radio Al Quds (Jerusalem), the Station for the Liberation of the Land and Man," says the call-sign, first heard on Jan 1.

The station features patriotic Palesunian music and poetry and a combination of news, interviews, statements hy resistance groups in the occupied territories, and calls in Hebrew to Israeli troops to lay down their

Everyone is listening to it. More than anything else, this station makes people feel proud, it raises their spirits," said Daond Kuttab, a Palestinian journalist in East Jerusalem.

A random sampling of taxis. offices and homes in occupied Jerusalem and Gaza suggests the station has acquired a big follow-

Among the highlights bave been an interview with four Palestinian activists expelled by Israel to South Lebanon earlier this month, conducted in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

The radio has also broadcast instructions in a child's voice to Palestinian children on how to propel stones with catapults and singshots.

They are riding this wave of violence that's going on in the territories, broadcasting anti-Israeli poison," said Edmund Saheik, head of Israel Radio's Arabic broadcasting.

Israeli troops have killed 39 Palestinians and wounded more than 500 with gunfire and beatings since violent anti-Israeli unrest crupted in the occupied territories on Dec 9.

The station, easily picked up on medium wave (AM) throughout Israel, the West Bank and Gaza Strip, has not declared any political affiliation or said where it is broadcasting from.

One Palestinian in the Gaza Strip said he believed it was being transmitted secretly from somewhere in Jerusalem, others said they thought it came from Sidon. in Lebanon.

But an Israeli security source said it was broadcasting from a powerful transmitter in southern Syria, clearly with the hacking of the Damascus government.

Palestinians say its slogans suggest it is run hy a Syrian-backed commando group. probably Ahmed Jihril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palesune-General Command (PFLP-

But they say the station is

unusually non-sectarian. The PFLP-GC carried out a spectacular hang-glider raid on northern Israel lasi November in

which a Palestinian suicide com-

mando flew from Lebanon to an Army base near Kiryat Shmona and killed six Israeli soldiers

before being shot dead. One of the Hebrew slogans with which the radio urges Palestinian demonstrators to taunt Israeli soldiers is: "Kiryat

Shmona 6-1." Israeli officials say they are very worried that the station is so popular among Israel's 650,000 Arah citizens, as well as the 1.5 million Palestinians in the

occupied territories.
"I think those who listen to it find it quite encouraging. They are hroadcasting incitement," a senior 1sraeli defence official said. "It is hard to measure their influence, but it is certainly a

The clandestine hroadcasters receive up-to-date minute reports from belpers inside the

occupied territories. A new leaslet calling for a strike or a demonstration appears on the streets in Jerusalem and within a couple of bours it is read on the radio," one

The station interviewed Bassam Shaka'a, the deposed mayor of Nahlus, at bis West Bank home hy telephone, presumahly from Europe. There are no telephone links between Syria and the occupied territories.

However no Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader has yet been heard and all the broadcasters are anonymous. Named

The radio has begun naming Arah policemen and Arahs working for Israel's civil administration in the occupied territories, giving their addresses and even the number of children, and urging them to quit their jobs

Israeli security sources said the broadcasts appeared to he a direct incitement to attack those riamed.

"One day or another, Israel is going to have to deal with it. We have never in the past jammed radio stations but that is some thing that could be done."

He said most Israeli Arahs and Palestinians in the occupied territories still listened to Israel Radio's Arabic broadcasts and watched the Arabic news on Israel Television.

Many also watch Jordanian Television, easy to receive throughout Israel and the territories, and listen to radio stations as far afield as Cairo and Baghdad.

A PLO station broadcasts on short wave from the Iraqi capital. but it is difficult to receive in Israel.

Israeli and Palestinian experts attribute the new station's success partly to the timing of its

They hit the right moment. People know the East Jerusalem newspapers can't publish much about the uprising because of Israeli censorship, and they hear more propaganda than before on Israel Radio, so they switch to Radio Al Quds," Kuttah said.

Ceausescu marks birthday amid rising unrest

V1ENNA, (Reuter): Romanian cnmmunist leader Nicolae Ceausescu marks his 70th birthday today against a backdrop of growing popular discontent at home and increasing isolation

ahroad. After 22 years of autocratic rule, his reputation as an independent spirit prepared to stand up to Soviet might has been badly tarnished by harsh domestic policies and persistent economic failures.

Last November workers, exasperated hy chronic shortages of food, gas and electricity, rioted in the central city of Brasov and there have been reports of unrest in other parts of the country.

Ahroad, even Romania's allies have indicated their distaste for the extravagant personality cult surrounding Ceausescu, a relic of the Stalin era that most other communist countries now find embarrassing.

Ceausescu's speeches are interrupted constantly hy orchestrated standing ovations and rhythmic chanting from the audience. When Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev visited Romania last year, be would have none of it, and waved them to sit down

Giant portraits of Cearsescu are everywhere. His collected writings cram the bookshops and the daily two hours of television are dominated by his activities.

Birthday eulogies are already beginning to fill the pages of the strictly-controlled Romanian

A greeting from officials in the Interior Ministry, which runs the 'Securities" secret police who ensure any dissent is quickly stifled, expressed their "deepest feelings of respect and adulation, nf patriouc pride and grantude to celebrate your birthday and over 55 years of beroic revolutionary activity."

While other Soviet bloc countries, taking the lead from Moscow, have opted for some degree of political and economic reform, Ceausescu effectively retains the rigidly-centralised system of the Stalinist 1950s.

In the United States, which 10 years ago granted Romania preferential trading status as a reward for its independent stance, Congress voted last year to suspend it because of Bucharest's human rights record.

On the economic front, Ceausescu's decision three years agn to pay off Romania's \$11 hillion foreign deht at hreakneck speed by throwing all resources into exports and virtually stopping imports, has led to severe shortages of food and energy.

Late last year the President dismissed or reshuffled nearly a third of his government and dozens of senior officials.

GENEVA, (AP): The arms control agreement at the US-Soviet summit in Washington last month has received international acclaim — but it is just one step toward the goal of drastic cuts in world armaments, including conventional and chemical arms.

The treaty to scrap all intermediate-range nuclear forces, which must still be ratified, will eliminate just one class of nuclear weapons that are estimated to represent between three and seven percent of the total superpower nuclear arsenals. More complicated negotia-

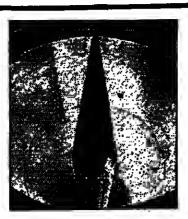
tions are continuing in Geneva on reducing longer-range, or intercontintental nuclear forces, and on regulating weapons in

East-West negotiations on reducing conventional forces have been going on in Vienna at a snail's pace for 14 years, and the superpowers are also holding periodic bilateral consultations on eliminating chemical weapons. Both sets of talks also deal with extremely complex

Here are sketches of the superpower and East-West arms control negotiations now underway: ● Intercontinental or strategic. nuclear forces (Start), Geneva:

The superpowers are currently engaged in negotiations aimed at achieving 50 per cent reductions in strategic nuclear forces, which make up the bulk of their nuclear

These talks began in June 1982 and broke off in December 1983, when the Soviets refused to set a resumption date because of new US missile deployments in Western Europe. They resumed in



Soviet strategic missile in its

March 1985 as part of the newly agreed Geneva arms talks.

The stated goal of both sides is to agree on a treaty halving their arsenals of long-range nuclear bombers, land-based missiles and submarines. They are trying to agree on a treaty in time for signing at the planned superpower summit in Moscow later

The two sides currently have about 12,000 nuclear warheads each for long-range weapons.
They have agreed in principle to reduce to 6,000 warheads each, on 1,600 delivery vehicles. Both sides have expressed

optimism about agreeing on a treaty in time for the summit. But they acknowledge that the two sides remain divided on key issues. These include. Verification, or anti-cheating

guarantees.

• Mobile land-based missiles, which the United States wants banned but the Soviet Union

does not. Submarine-launched cruise **Arms reductions**

Superpowers still have a long way to go

By Brenda Watson

missiles, which the United States says should not be included in a treaty because they are too difficult to count.

Another problem is Soviet opposition to the US Strategic Defence Initiative. While Reagan and Gorhachev apparently smoothed over their differences on this issue at the Washington summit, the problem has flared up again at the Geneva talks.

The Soviets have made clear that they still link a Start treaty to restraints on SD1, also known as "Star Wars." The United States continues to reject such a linkage, and has vowed to continue its research on a space-based defensive system.

The United States maintains that SDI should be included in parallel negotiations on defence and space systems, which are part of the Geneva arms control talks. The United States says agreements should be reached separately in each group.

The goal of the defence and

space negotiations is to agree on a treaty that would commit both sides to abide hy the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty for an agreed period of time.

The Soviets bave said the

ABM treaty precludes some US Star Wars testing, but the US has maintained that it does not. Even if the two sides do not

areas, both sides have indicated a Moscow summit would still be Conventional weapons talks,

reach agreement in one or both

Conventional negotiations bave also taken on added significance following the INF agreement.

Some opponents of the treaty have said it would leave Western Europe more vulnerable to Warsaw Pact superiority in conventional forces.

By Western estimates, the Warsaw Pact bolds at least a twoto-one advantage over Nato in conventional arms in Europe, including troops, tanks, attack



A US Trident 2 missile being launched.

aircraft and artillery. The Warsaw Pact countries dispute this.

Nato and Warsaw Pact countries have been engaged in negotiations for 14 years on reducing and balancing their conventional forces in seven European countries — West Germany, Belgium, the Neth-erlands, Luxembourg, East Germany, Czecboslovakia and Poland.

The talks, called the mutual and halanced force reduction talks, have not produced concrete results. The main sticking point has been disagreement over the data provided on the size

of each side's forces. Since December 1986, Nato and Warsaw Pact countries bave been discussing starting new, broader negotiations on conventional forces in Europe. These talks would aim to balance troops, weapons and equipment at lower levels over a wider geographical area reaching from the Atlantic to the Ural moun-

Economic uncertainty

It is widely thought that the new talks, if agreed, woul replace the MBFR talks, although the same of the talks. ough there has been som

speculation that the two woul continue as parallel negoti-The MBFR talks involseven Nato countries and fo Warsaw Pact nations. The pla

ned new talks would involve 16 Nato members and all sev Warsaw Pact members. Chemical weapons: Multilateral negotiations of

treaty banning chemical we pons have been underway in t 40-nation Geneva conference disarmament for 19 years.

The main obstacle to agre ment on a chemical weapons b has been verification, or an cheating measures. The United States and Sov

Union are the only two memb of the conference so far to adu possessing chemical weapo The Soviet Union did so only The United States in Dec

ber ended an 18-year mo torium on chemical weap production and began produc binary chemical weapons — 1 substances which are harmi when stored separately but wl combined become lethal. The United States has said

move was needed to modern its chemical weapons arser and that it would stop produc. the weapons if a ban was agree

The Soviet Union has said considers the US move as attempt to torpedo the negot tions on a chemical weapons ba

Refugees in Pakistan

Welcome wearing thin for Afghans

By Scheherezade **Faramarzi**

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, (AP): The welcome is wearing thin in northwest Pakistan for Afghan refugees, whose presence has brought both prosperity and ten-

If Soviet troops withdraw from their homeland and the Afghans return home, a llood of foreign aid money that bas rea-ched Peshawar will dry up. But there may be less strain on local farms and forests, and many people hope a recent wave of bombings will recede.

In the eight years the Soviet Army has been in Afghanistan, nearly four million refugees have fled to Pakistan. The bulk have settled in North West Frontier Province (NWFP). Officials estimate its capital, Peshawar, which had a population of 300,000 in 1979, has swelled to more than one million.

There are too many of them here, more than the Pakistanis." said Jasmine Fakhry Alam. a 42year-old Pakistani woman wbo rents her Peshawar bouse to non-Afghan foreigners.

The influx bas changed the character of Peshawar, once known ahroad mainly as a transit point for tourists travelling from Afghanistan through the Khyber Pass to India.

Most of the foreigners here now are members of some 100 Western and Arab relief organisations that lonk after the Afghan refugees, or of the foreign press corps covering the Afghan story.

Surrounded Peshawar is surrounded by sprawling refugee camps of mud huts and tents that are cities in themselves. The dusty streets teem with Afghan vendors selling everything from carpets to spicy beef kebabs. Black-bearded men in turhans

and olive-drab fatigues mix with police toting submachine guns. checking cars and pedestrians. Western consulates, once content with small offices, look more like emhassies, working in walled compounds. The need for com-

fortable housing for diplomats

and relief organisations has

Fnr Mrs Alam, the house that

spurred a huilding boom.

Two Afghan children at a refugee camp

rented for Rs 2,000 (\$114) a month eight years ago now fctches Rs 7.000 (\$400).

Nassim Jawad, an Afghan working with the Austrian relief committee, said the aid groups are hringing huge amounts of cash to the region, buying materials on the Incal market and giving jobs to local citizens.

Jawad said some international organisations spent bundreds of millions of dollars in 1987. Bus Pakistanis argue that

Afghans receive many of those foreign-funded jobs at wages lower than the prevailing ones among their hosts. We are thankful to the international community. Otherwise, we couldn't feed the Afghans a

day," said provincial Governor

Fida Mohammed Khan. But he

said the presence of Afghan

camps has meant destruction of

Pakistani farms and forests as the

refugees scavenge for food and Khan said in an interview that the government was trying without much success to keep Afghans near their camps and outside the old city centre.

"The problem is they look the same as Pakistanis. They speak the same language. How can you stop them?" Khan said. Indeed, the largest Afghan

tribe, the Pushtuns, is also the dominant ethnic strain of northwest Pakistan. Though Afghan and Pakistani Pushtuns they salute different flags, they share the same Muslim religion, language, culture and physical

appearance.
Most foreign observers praise
the Pakistanis' tolerance and hospitality toward the Afghans despite an ominous development over the past year - terrorist bombings that have killed about 300 people, mainly Pakistanis. Authorities blame them on

agents of the Soviet-hacked Kabul government, who, they say, are trying to whip up Pakistani resentment toward their

Whoever is responsible, the bombings have had their impact in the form of anti-Afghan demonstrations and newspaper editorials.

Khan said the wave of blasts has forced Pakistani police to increase their army of undercover agents and uniformed police at roadblocks. Authorities also are paying

more to informers, many of whom work in dangerous tribal areas that are not under state control. The price of an important tip has gone up.

"For what we used to pay one rupee, we now pay Rs 100 (\$6). Khan said,
Many Pakistanis wonder why
Airbans haven't beered calls by
Airbans President Najib for national reconciliation and a cease-fire, and go home. Soviet hle withdrawal of their troops,

starting this year. Fooling But Imam Abdul-Mannan, a 24-year-old Afghan, reflected a common doubt among refugees. "The Soviets are fooling us,"

be said. "You should never believe a Russian. Mobammed Tawah Fakhri, 21, admitted some of his fellow Afghans have become arrogant

in Pakistan. 'We know (the Pakistanis) are helping us. Over the years you get a sense that if someone loves you then she has to love you as a duty forever. It's natural," Fakhri

Abdul-Karim Muslim, a 30year-old shopowner who sells Afghan bandicrafts in Peshawar. said he feels there is a good chance the Soviets will withdraw. He said although his profits are at least 50 per cent higher than they were in Afghanistan, he would return when feels it is safe.

Meantime, on a hilliop at the Mattani refugee camp, 28 kilometres (17 miles) south of Pesbawar, men continued huilding mud huts for about a dozen newcomers from the north Afghan province of Kunduz,

Asked if they didn't think they would be leaving those houses soon, Kaftar Arab-Zadeh, 36, replied: "We still need roofs over our heads."

frnm the Philippines, Bangladesb. Sri Lanka, and China. The oil downturn already is taking its toll here. Annual remittances from overseas workers that topped \$700 million five

years ago have dropped by half.

Unemployment is inching up.

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the late 15th century. The Dutch,

French, and British followed.

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Living in the most densely

populated part of India.

spices of the famed coast.

"It appears the crisis is here,"

By Sheela Teffi

COCHIN, India: A tiny coastal strip at India's southern tip, Kerala has long been considered a Third-World success story.

This densely packed state of 25 million hoasts the country's highest literacy rate and a life style unmatched elsewhere. Compared with the rest of

sharp, and land is more evenly The state ranks low in per capita income, hut few are mal-

India, population growth is in

check, caste divisions are not as

Women have a higher status and economic clout not seen in most of the country. People nero. Kerala with its long coasing live longer than do most fidians. Kerala with its long coasing live longer than do most fidians. The has been builted by inter-

"What India will be in a few decades hence, we have already reached in terms of education. . health, and quality of life," says P K Gopalakrishnan, a political scientist in Kerala.

Model In 1957, a UN study named Kerala a model for Third World development. However, people here question whether their successes can be replicated else-

where. "There are peculiar factors bere. Our education and medical systems go back more than 100 years," says T N Krishnan, an economist and director of the Centre, for Development Studies in Trivandrum, the state capital. "These were not built up over-

night." On top of that, economic uncertainty now threatens the good life of this tiny tropical state known for its palm trees, lusb forests, and brilliant blue sea. Thousands of workers, lured from Kerala 10 the Middle East during the 1970s oil boom, have begun returning home as oil markets have collapsed.

India was once a major source of labour for the Gulf oil kingdoms, with almost 50 per cent of the Indian workers coming from Kerala. Now, Indians are being edged our hylower-priced labour

Keralites have long been nutward looking and open to foreign influences. Christianity, legend says, was brought herein the first century by the apostle Thomas. A small community of Jewish traders from Palestine was already thriving. Islam came

Today, Kerala is a religious potpourri. While 50 per cent nf the population is Hindu., Chrisuans account for one-fourth of the people, and Muslims are a significant minority. A synagogue still exist in the old Jewish merchant quarter of Cochin. although many of its members have emigrated to Israel.

Missionaries who accompanied European colonisers sei up schools, hospitals, and clinics which underlie Kerala's high living standard. Seventy per cent of the people are literate, twice the

national average. Education, widespread use of birth control, and better health care have freed Keralite women from the rigours of bearing large families, in contrast to their Indian counterparts. Kerala has both the lowest birth rate and the lowest incidence of child mortality in the country.

The Christian Science Monitor

lowa and New Hampshi re have the first say

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON, (UPI): Every four years, the unfathomable voters of lowa and New Hampshire play havoc with the bopes of US presidential candidates, making contenders out of alsorans and plunging front-runners

into political oblivion. Nn two states combined, which have a total population of around five million, have had more of a say in the selection of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates since the process has moved from the "smoke-filled" rooms to the state-by-state caucuses and primaries.

This year, however, the dominance of Iowa and New Hampshire may come under challenge from the 20 states, most of them concentrated in the south, who hold their caucuses and primaries March 8, exactly one month after lowa and less than three weeks after New Hampshire.

But don't bet on it.

The chances are that by the time lowa and New Hampshire get through picking over the field seven Democrats and six Republicans - some of the candidates will be out of the race, stranded in the deep snow of the granite state without the cash to travel to the warmer southern climates.

By the same token the voters of these two states, especially among the seven Democrats, will pluck one, maybe two candidates out of the pack and ship them south with money and momen-The recent political history of

lowa and New Hampshire are filled with such instances. For instance, Gary Hart, with a second place finish in Iowa and a win in New Hampshire, immediately was plucked out of the pack and battled Walter Mondale to the wire for the 1984

nomination. George McGovern in 1972 became a credible candidate by finishing third in New lowa and a soaring second in New Hampshire to Sen. Edmund Muskic of Maine, the heavy favourite. The two-state showing effectively ended Muskie's campaign and nailed down the nomination for McGovern. Jimmy Carter hecame a

serious candidate in 1976 by win-

ning the lowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary and four years later thrashed Ted Kennedy in the same two states, leading to a second nomination. New Hampshire, with its long bistory of holding the first primary in the nation, has done

its share. In 1968, Sen. Eugene McCarthy parlayed protest of the Vietnam war to linish a close second and drive President Lyndon Johnson out of the race; in 1972, New Hampshire failed to give neigbbour Muskie a big enough margin over McGovern and killed his campaign; in 1980, Ronald Reagan, after losing the

around hy beating Bush 50 per cent to 23 per cent. In fact, New Hampshire is so unpredictable that in 1964 state

lowa caucuses to a well-organ-

ised Bush, turned the entire race

Republicans chose as a write-in candidate Henry Cabot Lodge, the US Ambassador to Vietnam. There is little reason to believe that lowa and New Hampshire

will not play a similar role in

Among the Republicans, Rep Jack Kemp of New York, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former Delaware Gov. Pierre Du Pont will bave to produce a decent showing, at least two strong third-place finishes, to keep them alive going

Bush, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and evangelist Pat Robertson all have the money to go all the way. impact

But a Dole win in lowa (be leads in the polls) could enable him to overtake Bush in New Hampshire (he leads in the polls there) and give the Senate GOP leader massive momentum going south. Conversely, wins by Bush in Iowa and New Hampshire prohably would be the end of

TODAY IN HISTORY

1609 — Peace of Karlowitz is signed by Austria, Russia, Poland

and Venice with Turkey. 1748 — Allies make new treaty for containing France. 1841 — British sovereignty is proclaimed over Hong Kong. 1885 - The Mahdi takes Kbartoum in Sudan, and British

General Charles Gordon is killed. 1931 - Mahatma Gandhi is released from prison in India for discussions with government. 1934 — Germany signs 10-year non-aggression pact with

1942 - First US expeditionary force arrives in Europe in World War 11, with troops put asbore in Northern Ireland. 1952 - Famed Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo, Egypt, is burned during riots hy mobs demanding British withdrawal from the

1957 - Kashmir constitution for incorporation with India goes into effect. 1969 - Fifteen people are sentenced to death in Iraq as spies or saboteurs in service of Israel.

between communist and Western nations. 1987 - US President Ronald Reagan vows he will make no concessions to Lebanese terrorists and warns Americans to get

1977 — United States charges that arrest of human rights activists in Czechoslovakia violates 1975 Helsinki agreement

Republic Day of India

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Indian President calls for unity and integrity

ON the eve of the 39th Republic Day, I extend to all fellow citizens my warmest greetings and good wishes.

"We recall on this happy occasion that 38 years ago, our country was welded into a sovereign, democratic republic assuring our people justice, liberty, equality and the dignity of the individual. From the snows of Kashmir to the pastures of Kanyakumari, from the sand dunes of Kutch to the lush green forests of Assam our people rejoiced over the newera that was dawning upon them.

"Our leaders knew that Swaraj was not so much an arrival as the commencement of a new and arduous journey. The real task lay ahead: of providing our people with a better quality of life. Our leaders were fully conscious that political freedom hy itself cannot transform a backward society into a prosperous one. Social and economic reforms, therefore, claimed their highest

priority.
"Working within the canons

and through the mechanism of planned economic develop-ment, India has sought to meet its objectives of social justice with the active participation of the people. The progress the country has achieved over the last four decades is no small achievement. And seen in the context of our steadily increasing population, it is truly com-

Self-sufficiency

"These four decades have seen India achieve self-sufficiency in food and its efficient distribution among our masses. Our farmers have shown an astonishing ability to take to new farm-practices with enthusiasm. They have virtually set an example for the rest of us. I take this opportunity to offer my greetings and felicitations to the farmers of India and wish them continued success.

"The industrial infrastrueture has also been firmed up. We are now in the frontline of newly independent countries producting hasic industrial goods. An impressive rate of overall growth has been registered during the present

"There has been industrial growth in absolute terms and Indian industry has shown an ability to diversify and produce goods of considerable sophistication. We now produce consumer goods that satisfy not only our internal hut also the external markets. I would like to offer my felicitations to Indian enterpreneurs in the public and private sectors, large and small, on their contin-

"And as one who has had a long and cherished association with labour, I would like to emphasise that in this success story the contribution of the working classes has been considerable. The nation owes a deep deht of gravitude to our

uing enterorise.

"Yet, there is no room for complacency. The growing

population calls for a greater momentum of growth in good production and other wage goods. The climbing graphs of production must intertwine with the living and working conditions of our masses. The vast segment of people below the poverty line still need to be

helped out.
"Our socio-economic system
must as a whole find ways of reaching these people.

Unity

"I am confident that we can achieve this. The manner in which we, as a nation, have coped with one of the worst droughts of recent times demonstrates our ability to do

No policy or economy however well developed can be regarded as successful unless the people have shared goals objectives towards national issues. There can be no difference among our people on preserving the unity and integrity of the nation and no sacrifice can be too great for maintaining its sovereign independence. Within these parameters our constitution guarantees the protection of the religious, educational and cultural freedom and safeguards the rights of minorities and hill tribes. The secular nature of the nation is fully embedded in a number of articles of the constitution. It therefore behoves us, the people of India, to dedicate our-selves to the ideal of secularism on this auspicious Republic

Unfortunately certain forces seek to impede that progress. Violent groups appealing to narrow loyalities and base passions cause repeated setbacks to our march towards progress. The spurt in communal riots in various parts of the country have caused considerable distress to the people. While the specific origins can be different in each situation, we are now

able to trace certain broad causative patterns. These are, in the main, religious fundamentalism and communalism. The cult of terrorism continues to vitiate life in certain parts of the country. It indulges in cowardly attack on the poor and the innocent who have nothing to do with the issues Inevitably, reactions set in and threaten to perpetuate the vicious circle. We must however leave no one with the impression that terrorists can deflect our people from their fundamental values, the values of ahinsa and hrotherhood. We must let no one underestimate the hasic adherence of our peopie to the values of tolerance. non-violence and compassion which have marked Indian civilisation for millennia. It is my belief that the pressures and pulls of sub-national loyalties will give way to the far greater loyalty of our people to the

Indian nation. (Continued on page 11)

India overcomes challenges

"IT gives me immense pleasure to extend to all our countrymen warm greetings and best wishes on this most auspicious occasion, the 39th Republic Day of India. The past and the present are ever present realities in India but in the overall perspective of time one must closely and constantly study the former in order to achieve the maximum in the latter. The year 1987, thus, has been no exception to this as we have, as a nation, striven to overcome the threats and ehallenges posed during the year to build afresh in our quest or greater successes in the future. As a nation we have demonstrated the will to accept all challenges - and there were

some of the most difficult ones in 1987, in our post-independence history - and emerge the stronger from them. The past 12 months have further demonstrated the nation's resolve to maintain the national unity and territorial integrity of our country.

In our efforts aimed at further modernising and strengthening the economy of our country and focus appropriately on scientific and technological achievements, the government is constantly endeavouring to do its utmost and it is incumhent upon every Indian national living in the country or abroad to contribute his bit towards ensuring that maximum benefit accrues in the

field of science, technology and economic development hy playing his role in fulfilling the country's goals and targets. Contacts

In both internal and external spheres, we have continued to strive for genuine peace, and are confident that this will be realised, as it continues to remain the paramount need of our time.

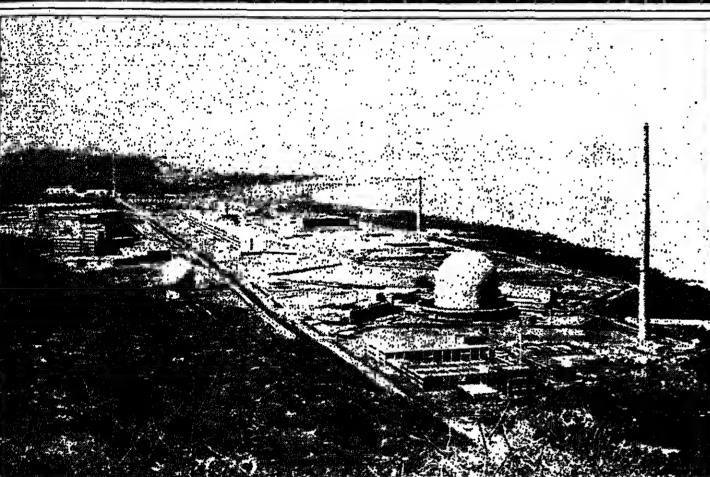
The relations between India and Kuwait, both at the gov-ernment as well as popular levels, have been very good. This is a matter of special gratification to all of us. Confacts between our two countries at all levels are ever increasing and I am confident that our relations will be further streng-



thened and enriched to the mutual benefit of both our countries and people in the time to come."

Jai Hind

Message of N.N. Jha, Ambassador of India.



The Atomic Energy Establishment in Trombay

By Bal Krishna

WHEN scientists in the world at the turn of the century started research in the potential of nuclear fission, what they aimed at was harnessing it for the generation of energy in the context of rapidly dwindling stocks of non-replenishable sources of power like coal and oil under the earth's surface. That some countries later diverted nuclear energy for the manufacture of atomic bombs and other weapons of mass destruction was an aberration, for which mankind has been paying the price in the form of living in perpetual fear of total

destruction. India for its part has steadfastly refused to enter into the race for the manufacture of atomic weapons. It has always pursued a policy of utilisation of nuclear power for peaceful purposes only, and is determined to continue with it

The beginning of the Indian nnclear programme was not an event but an evolution. The pace of this transition from science, and its eventual matur-ing into a full-fledged industry was guided by the foresight, cadership and spirit of adventure of Dr Homi Jehangir Bhabha. It is to him that India owes its present capabilities in the fields of designing, construction and operation of nuclear power plants, production of heavy water, preparation of high purity uranium. thorium, zirconium and similar nuclear grade material, manufacture of instrumentation for health and safety as well as. nuclear waste management. At the initial stages, Dr

nuclear energy to supplement the power supply requirements of the country. Research was ilso conducted at the Bhabha Momic Research Centre (BARC), Bombay on its applications in irradiating vegetables to prolong shelf life, production of high yielding varieties of crops as well as in

Peaceful uses of atomic energy

the diagnosis and cure of cer-tain ailments.

These efforts and objectives were consolidated in the Atomic Energy Act of 1948 and the creation of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in the same year. While work in the areas of nuclear physics, electronics and instrumentation continued to be undertaken by the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research (TIFR), Bombay, laboratory research in chemistry and metallurgy was conducted hy AEC. In 1949, the Commission set up the Atomic Minerals Division (AMD) and in 1950, the Indian Rare Earths Limited

Reactors

"nuclear fuel cycle strategy", which India would follow, was laid down in November 1954. At the Conference of "Development of Atomic Energy for Peaceful Purposes in India" at New Delhi, Dr Bhabha outlined the first stage of producing natural uranium reactors, followed by the second stage of producing natural uranium reactors, followed by the second stage of plutonium fast breeder reactors and, finally, the third stage of Uranium-263-thorium fuel cycle for producing power. As Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said in his inaugural address at the Conference: "We want atomic energy for the genration of pwer. Power is the most important thing in developing a country's

The growing energy needs of the country saw the establishment of three premier nuclear power stations at Tarapur in Maharashtra, at Kota in Rajasthan and at Kalpakkam near Madras in Tamil Nadu, with a

total capacity of 1230 MWe. Two units of 235 MWe each are expected to be commissioned at Narora in Uttar Pradesh in 1988 and 1989; while at Kakrapar in Gujarat two more units of 235 MWe would come up by the end of 1990 and 1991. Work has also been initiated at Kaiga in Karnataka and at Rawathhata in Rajasthan the latter as an extension of the existing facilities at the Rajasthan Atomic Power Station. These projects, each consisting of two units of 235 MWe, are expected to be commissioned in

1994. Some more projects under the 235 MWe reactor programme as also for 500 MWe units are in advanced stages of construction and should be commissioned in the next few years. This would take the total power generating capacity of the country to 10,000 MWe hy the year 2000 A.D. The Nuclear Power Corporation, recently set up by the government, is currently engaged in the implementation of these projects.

Electronics

In the field of electronics, as a result of BARC's efforts a modern manufacturing unit of the Electronics Corporation of India has been set up. Similarly, the Nuclear Power Corporation, the Heavy Water Projects and the Nuclear Fuel Complex have come into being. Research activities on fast hreeder reactors were later concentrated at the Reactor Research Centre at Kalpakkam. The BARC earned Rs 25.4 million by supplying radioisotopes and related equipment to various users in the country and abroad between April 1986 and March

A good range of radio-

radioisotopic procedure for the quantitative estimation of minute amounts of many important hiological substances like hormones, antigens, drugs and infection agents — have also been developed by BARC. Its production unit, ISOPHARM is supplying radio-phar-maceuticals for use by 400,000 patients daily. A plant for radiation sterilisation of medical products has been in operation since 1974 and a wide range of radiography equipment and nuclear guages are being made to meet the needs of the industrial sector. Study of the movement of silt with the use of radiotracers has helped in the dredging of harbours.

Isotopes are also utilised to locate leaks in pipelines as was proved in the 140 km long under ground pipoline that runs from Viramgram to Koyali in Gujarat. Expertise developed by BARC is available for studying seepage at dams as also in the treatment of sewage sludges. A plant for hygienisation of sewage sludges is being set up at Baroda.

In the fields of agriculture, BARC has developed genetic mutations of large varieties of pulses, wheat, rice, groundnut and jute which are not only sturdier, but have higher yields. Extensive work has been done in this area by way of devising means for preserving food for long periods.

A significant development in India's nuclear programme has been the commissioning of the Fast Breeder Test Reactor at Kalpakkam. This reactor which produces more pluton-ium and Uranium-233 from thorium than others is entirely Indian in design and manufac ture and measures up to the most efficient reactors in the world. As Dr Raja Ramanna, former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, commented: "Nothing can be more exciting than these breeder reactors. It is like taming the tiger!" (PTI Feature)

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A sight well worth waiting for

By R. Norman Matheny

AGRA, India: If someone tries to describe to you how beautiful the Taj Mahal is, just smile. When you come across the tale of love and devotion behind its creation, just enjoy the story, as a story.

Do statistics and descrip-

uons add to the promise of this visual feast? Oh! The words get in the way.

Just forget all the above! All you really need to know before arriving is that it is in India. Oh, if you insist, the location is just southwest of New

If you are a tourist, this destination is already on the

If you are in India on husi-ness, why fight it? Chances are you may end up there anyhow. It's just the thing everyone

Once on the scene, as you stand in the archway, catching that first glimpse, words may be the last thing that come to



Mystery and splendour of the Taj stun even the most world-weary traveller.

After you remember to hreathe again, maybe "har-monious" or "gleaming" or

simply "loverly" will out.
During an earlier hrief visit to India, my taxi driver had assumed that, of course, I would not leave his country without a visit to the famous landmark.

Alas, my schedule was too ught for sightseeing. But I recently made it to "the

Taj"ahout 12 after my first visit to India. I now wish that fellow had insisted a little harder and

just taken me to see it instead of following my orders.

The sight was well worth waiting for.

Though my eye was admit-tedly a hit travel-worn and jaded, my first impression was of surprise! "Oh, it really is worthwhile." As it turned out, another Monitor photographer got there within a week. We were on different assignments in India, and, well, doing

the Taj Mahal is the thing. India has been a democracy for 40 years, but before that it was ruled for nearly 200 years by the British, and before that for even longer by the Moguls. The Taj Mahal, a Muslim-style structure in this Hindu land, is a memorial to Mumtaz Mahal, who was the favourite wife of Mogul Emperor Shah Jahan. Symbol

Not only did she become the king's chief political adviser and most trusted counselor, but historians say she was always on hand to wipe the royal brow whenever he went into battle.

The empress was widely known for charitable deeds. providing money and food to the needy every morning, and giving funds to a long list of widows and orphans.

The royal pair were "inseparable" from the time of their marriage in 1612 until she died during childhirth in 1631. She had asked that he huild "a monument of perfect propor-tions to symbolise their love."

Since Shah Jahan had been crowned "King of the World" on Feh 4, 1628, cost was not a consideration.

For the next 20 years about 20,000 master craftsmen and other workers fashioned the mausoleum with materials gathered from within and outside his kingdom. The engineers designed the four minarets to lean imperceptibly outward so that, should they fall, the dome, under which Mumtaz Mahal and Shah Jahan are buried, would not be hit.

The Christian Science Monitor.

India braces for tourist boom

By B.K. Goswami

inexhaustible charm of the Orient has the international tourist once again wheeling round the highway to India. Already, tourists coming to India have the longest stay compared to any other country in the world. An opulent future beckons Indian tourism.

THE mystique of the Orient has bounced back. India is once again a coveted destination on the itinerary of the international tourists. By present

reckoning the coming years will see a tourist boom in India. Statistically, though, India at present has a very small slice of the total tourist cake - just about 0.5 per cent. But the size of the cake is getting bigger, and so is India's share of it. Not only that, India is also having a bit of icing on the cake. Durationwise, tourists coming to India have perhaps the longest stay compared to any other country in the world. On an average a tourist spends 28 days in India, a flattering tribute to the many splendoured thing that India is.

India has the unique distinc-tion of combining a remarkable historical and cultural heritage with marvellous scenic spots ranging from the majestic Himalayan peaks to over three thousand kilometre-long coast-line which is dotted with some of the finest beaches in the

Destinations

The sculptural spectacle of the sun temple at Konark, the ethereal beauty of the Taj; the awe-inspiring frescoes of Ajanta and Ellora, the finely crasted marvels of Khajuraho. the rock temple of Thanjavur, the forts and palaces of Rajasthan — these are only some of the names which have attracted tourists from all over the world in the recent past.

Add to it the numerous game sanctuaries and national oarks, the new destinations highlighting lesser-known cul-



tural and historical centres as well as adventure-related excursions and hreath-taking variety of India's customs and rituals, languages and folk arts, handicrafts and artefacts and one is left admiring the glory of India.

In a silent way, Indian tour-ism is going through a seachange. So far the most popular tourist circuit in India has been, what is known as, the Golden Triangle i.e. Delhi, Agra and Jaipur. No doubt "Taj" is unparalled for its romance and beauty hut India is more than just "Taj Mahal."

Some of the areas which earlier did not get foreign tourists because of ahsence of infrastructure have now been provided with basic infrastructure and are increasingly becoming popular with tourists from overseas. A case in point is the Buddhist circuit in Uttar Pradesh and Bihar which is attracting a number of tourists from Japan, Thailand and Sri

On this circuit are located places like Kushinagar, Pipar-waha, Sarawasthi, Rajgir, Nalanda and Gaya — places associated with the life of Lord

Another upcoming stretch is the picturesque state of Orissa

which could not exploit its touristic potential because of inadequate infrastructure. Work on expansion and streng-thening of Bhubaneshwar air-port is under way and by 1989 the airport will be able to handle charters and widebodied aircraft. Once that comes through the beaches and monuments of Orissa would be

Adventure

within easy reach of foreign

Similarly, in the field of adventure-tourism a number of initiatives taken recently have started yielding results in the form of increasing influx of tourists.

After Ganga, river rafting has been introduced in Testa which flows through Sikkim and North Bengal. Plans are under way to introduce water sports in Brahmaputra and Chambal rivers as well. Chilka lake in Orissa and Salal lake in Jammu and Kashmir -- two other water bodies attracting attention. A water sports, institute is coming up in Goa and its commissioning is expected to give a hoost to water sports

throughout the country.

The year 1988 will see the debut of heli-skiing in India. Decks have been cleared for

introduction of heli-skiing in Gulmarg (Jammu and Kash-mir State). Manali in Himachal Pradesh state and Uttar Kashi in Uttar Pradesh State are other two areas which are being considered for introduction of winter sports..

Hotels

Earlier in 1980-81 when a number of hotel projects were cleared for Delhi, detractors of the move believed that Delhi will have a glut of hotels and that there would be no takers for so many hotel rooms. They have been proved wrong. Today hotels are doing well in Delhi. The occupancy situation in hotels in Agra, Jaipur, Cal-cutta and Bombay is also the

To cope with the increasing tourist traffic the country would need another 25,000 to 30,000 rooms by the next decade. As many as 13,000 hotel rooms are in the pipeline. But that still leaves a deficit of 12,000 to 15.000 rooms. A number of incentives have been offered to entrepreneurs to invest in hotel-building. As many as 30 cities have been identified as places with growth potential where hotel accommodation needs to be augmen-

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On the brink of new era in super conductors

By Dilip Chakrabarty

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INDIA is on the threshold of a new era of basic research in super conductivity whose applicatioo can make coocepts ke levitation, super cooductivity transmissioo wires for electricity, and electronic devices like Josephson junctions used io sensitive galvanometers and magnetometers

India's world-famed scientst Dr Javant Narlikar and his team at the National Physical Laboratory, New Delhi are working on some samples near room temperature and if one is able to isolate this phase super-cooducting near 300 k, the collective inventions of the electric bulb, the transistor, and television will pale into insig-

Ever since it was discovered. several decades earlier that the electrical resistance of mercury goes to zero at 4.3 kelvin, it has been one of the major goals of the scientific community to dentity a material with a similar behaviour at room temperature. The recent discovery of high temperature superconductivity in ceramic oxides in the 90 k range has caused coosiderable excitement all over

the world. In America, an IBM team. led by an Indian scientist, Praveen Chaudhari, has succeeded in creating a superthin crystal - 1/100th the thickness of a buman hair — that can carry 100 times more current than was possible with earlier materials.

As a result of the discovery. according to ao IBM spokes-man, it may oow be possible to manufacture supercomputers the size of a football, and still operate many times faster than the present generation of mainframe computers. The new material also offers the possibility of developing all kinds of new technologies.

The latest discovery can be a booo to mankind, and will greatly help India "which has been one of the pioneers in research io this class of materials." says Chaudhari.

High temperature super conductivity, a relatively new field of technology, celebrated its first acciversary December end. It is one of the most exotic phenomena observed in some solids and it is the state of matter in which the electrical resistance of the material goes to zero abruptly below a certain critical temperature which is characteristic of the material. in superconductors electrical energy is not dissipated and an electric current can flow in

principle for ever. Discovered in 1911 hy Kamerling Onnes in mercury at a critical temperature of 4.3 kelvio, the investigation of the phenomenon and its practical application at first remained Within the reaches of a privileged few who could afford expensive liquid helium as coolant. The highest ever reported transition temperature in any material till the start of 19:6 was only about 23 k and scientists concluded hastily ibat it would take several decades to achieve a critical lemperature above 77 k, the boiling point of liquid nitrogen in any material. This scenario has completely changed with the receot breakthrough in superconductivity in oxide materials, traditionally

helieved to be low charge carriers against metallic sys-

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sity of charge carriers. Super-conductivity came to India by a strange colocidence. The TATA Institute for Fuodameotal Research, Bombay, a premier scientific institution set up hy Iodia's nuclear genius late Dr Homi Bhahha, organ-ised an international conference at Bangalore in the first week of January 27, which was to be attended by distinguished solid state physicists from all over the world. The invitees included Nobel laureate Dr P.W. Andersen. Dr R Vijayraghavan aod his colleagues in the solid state physics group were initially dismayed at the thin prospects ahead as a majority of the inter-

would not be attending the conference because of a major discovery in the field of super conductors. After all, such discoveries earlier had proved to be false and in the last fifty years, super conductivity, which started at 4 k was no more than 23 k and scientists were more than happy if they could push it up a degree or

However, this time it turned out that the material that became super conductor was not metallic or alloy, which cootaio conductioo electrons, hut an oxide, a ceramic material normally considered outside the purview of high temperature super conductors. Certainly, oxides are known to be super conductors hut with much less temperature of super conductivity. The last one known then was about 30 k hy Bell lahoratories. The discovery naturally sent waves of excitement among the scientists and technologists at the cooference. In fact, Dr Vijayraghavan recalls that Dr Anderseo wrote his first theory on high temperature super conductors at the conference to explain this strange phenomenoo of ceramic oxide super conduc-

This promising compound was lashanum-harium-copper oxide. Some scientists replaced barium with strontium and found the temperature going slightly higher. The discovery was made hy Bednorz and Muller at IBM laboratories. Zurich Switzerland and was announced cautiously though it was no false alarm. Soon many laboratories worldwide could reproduce the compound

and slightly improve upon it.
The Indian scientists had the fortune of listening to experts at the conference and they joined the race too. While the heat was on, there were more reports that higher temperature super conductors had been discovered close to 90 k. The Indians had by then imitated the experiments done elsewhere. The giant leap, which hrought super conductivity temperature to the realm of liquid nitrogeo, enthused them further. Liquid nitrogen is relatively cheaper, easier to handle and can be made availahle to many places. The discovery was made hy the Houston group in the United States led by the Chinese scientists Paul Chu and his collaborators.

The Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore, which had a tradition of work on oxides. identified the structure of the compound and studied its spectroscopic and other properties.

Diamonds reach new markets

THE breath-taking success story of a sector of Indian economy has its basis in the glint of the lover's eye. With Rs 1.51 billion export, diamonds have become India's top earner in the foreign market. The industry people say the boom denotes the return of sentiment attached with diamond and the increasing numbers of young buyers.

By Ajay Raval

INDIANdiamonds are shining brighter and hrighter. And it has become one of the top ear-ners for India's export coffer.

Six of every ten diamonds used in the gamut of contemporary jewellery come from lodia and we are going to better this performance," says Jatin Mehta, head of one of India's largest diamond export firms. Only 15 years ago exports were barely two per cent of today's \$1.51 billion trade.

'The fact is that the country's unique low cost massproduction skills enable Indian maoufacturers to import large quaotities of cheap rough which cannot be economically cut and polished anywhere else. And India takes credit for 60 per ceot of the world's rough diamonds. India is also the largest cuttiog aod polishing centre in the world. Exports in 1986-87 topped 7.5 million carats.

Modern technology is propelling India to provide the quality and finish required for more expensive and hetter rough. The transition is not just in diamonds. It includes jewellery design and manufacture. The process has created an enormous lahour base of half a million skilled polishers, entrepreneurial instincts through use of technology and growing professionalism.

Orders .--

With Rs 200 million bulk orders received from India, the world's leading manufacturers of diamond processing equipmeot have established a presence in the country. They come from Belgium, Britain, United States and Israel. Wide range of equipment is being manufactured locally as well.

High speed polishing mills and bruting machines as well as peripherals are available off the shelf. Several ventures with foreign collaboration are being discussed and it is certain that lodia is oo the threshold of a quantum leap in meeting global demands for almost the cotire ranges of polished diamonds.

There are even more efficient jewellery manufacturing operations in France, Germany and Italy. But the fact that "India could produce small, cheap diamoods helped develop this jewellery and you could say — democratise diamonds, says an inter-national expert, Michael Cran-

tham.
"India is now better placed to handle the Australian rough. But one has to say that the polished browns tend to have specific market, South-East Asian markets, the Middle-Eastern markets and some potential in South America. The Japanese market does not consume hrown goods io any volume. And neither does the European. But the off colour diamonds are popular io some markets. Browns and yellows and, to a lesser extent, greens can he very attractive in jewellery," he adds.

Market

The largest market for Indian diamoods are the Japanese and the American middle class for they can afford to spend dollar five hundred

every year oo jewellery. The boom was actually triggered in the late seventies through campaign launched to stimulate demand for large volumes of inexpensive rough diamoods. This brought lower period diamond jewellery within the means of millions of oew consumers, mostly the young. Besides, over seventy per cent of all-diamond stud-ded jewellery is set with smaller

The import of diamonds into the country has always been regulated by the Iodian government through licensing schemes. The schemes currently in force are based on export performance. With entit-lements of 65-87 per cent depending on per carat realisation, imports can also be effected agaiost firm export orders.

With the introduction of bulk licences, eligible traders can become distributors of rough diamonds within the country. They will supply to maoufacturers against the latters' import licences. India's diamond export has successfully handled the dollar rollercoaster. India's diamond trade took off when the dollar stood at a high against other currencies. Today even with a weak

industry is thriving. The fashion jewellery explosion ripped open traditional markets and reached a wider and younger spectrum of customers, who had traditionally been kept out of the orbit of diamonds. Most importantly, the trend had shifted from investment to sentiment. Diamonds became things of beauty once again and Indian stones became a part of

The result was a 30 per cent rise in annual diamond exports sustained over the last few

Having established a domin-ance in the world of diamoods, India is now set to make a mark in a related field-jewellery manufacture.

The government has backed this effort hysetting up two free trade zones in Bomhay and Delhi for jewellery manufac-

ture and export. This will enahle Indian cotrepreocurs to supply high quality machine-made jewellery of contem-porary design, to dealers and retailers all over the world.

India is well placed to take advantage of the growing demaod especially to the 1,000 dollar and lower raoge. The biggest plus point is the local availability of the right type of poliched diamonds. Maoufect polished diamonds. Maoufacturers from all over the world, including the high-volume jewellery-makers in South-East Asia, import major part of poli-shed small diamonds from India incurring high handling costs. Haviog a source of poli-shed diamoods at hand will give Indian manufacturers a competitive edge

Exports

In Bombay, the Santa Cruz electronic export processiog zone (SEEPZ), will house nine jewellery manufacturiog units. Fourteen others are being set up in Delhi's Jhaodewalao Industrial Complex. These units will mark the beginning of large-scale organised manufacture of jewellery in India.

The projected exports from Bombay in 1988 is Rs 120 millions. The 1989 projection tops Rs 300 million. The Delhi units are projected to export a similar volume. In contrast. jewellery exports from the whole country amounted to only Rs 840 millioo in 1986, mainly hand-made gold iewellery to West India.

Apart from contemporary designs from the West some traditional Indian motifs will be improvised upon to produce

a range of modern jewellery.
Koh-i-noor, the hrainchild
of noted Japaoese jewellery
designer, Ogawa Kazuo, is a unique brand of jewellery which draws inspiration from lodiao art, folklore and traditional jewellery tecbniques. The introduction of the Koh-i-noor range marks the first step of ao iotegrated project for the promotioo, development and marketing of Indian jewellery in the Japanese market. The jewellery was launched in July at a two-day exhibition held in Tokyo.

Koh-i-noor's distinctive feature is that it is essentially handcrafted, making it rich and decorative, although traditional techniques such as "Meenakari" and "Kundan" are also used. Kazuo modified the Indian design and finish. Koh I-nöor jewellery will be manufactured in India after the craftsmen have undergone

training. Artisans

Surat is the heart of the diamond processing industry in India, employing a total of around 200,000 artisans. The annual production of cut and polished diamoods at Surat is valued at about Rs11,000 million.

The projected diamood industrial park spread over 109,27 hectares, will be a conglomeration of industrial units. service units, an international trading centre with offices for merchants, housing units, a shopping complex, schools hospital and other welfare

Most of the 50,000 jobs at the park will go to rural unemployed from economically backward families.

Bonds for NRIs

NEW DELHI: Government of India has decided to introduce a new instrument of saving to attract free foreign exchaoge from the Non-Resident Iodians as part of its effort to mobilise additional foreign currency resources to offset partly the balance of payment problem.

According to official sources here, the new instrument which is likely to come in the shape of bonds will be a non-repatriable cbaracter, though having a fairly attractive rate of interest At present, two deposit

chemes are available for the Noo-Resident Indiaos: the foreign currency ooo-resident account and the ooo-resideot external rupee account. And both of them are of a repatriable

While the foreign currency non-resident account offers a maximum ioterest rate of 10 per cent for a period of three years, the non-resident external rupee

Oo the present reckoning, the new instrument interest rate even though higher with the period of deposits also being enlarged to between five and seven years, the amount will out be allowed to be

13 per cent for a period of three

repatriated.
The bonds will be issued by the government directly or hy the nationalised commercial hanks for purchase by the Noo-Resident Indians.

The sources said that the boods which will be issued io foreign curreocy to the oooresident Indians will be of a cumulative oature with the interest accumulating till their maturity.

On the maturity of the hoods, however, the entire amount inclusive of interest will oot be allowed to be repatriated and instead the funds will have to be used in India in rupees.

With the interest rates being

higher for this new instrument the government expects to mop-up substantial savings of the NRIs for this cumulative scheme unlike the other two savings scheme provides for exchange

Under the NRE account, the deposits are denominated in a foreign curreocy but the accounts are cooverted into rupees for purpose of interest payments and then reconverted into the foreign curreocy of choice of the NRI oo maturity at the current rate of exchange rate for purposes of repatriation.

This is, however, still better than the foreign currency non-resident account which like all overseas deposits accounts is subjects to frequent exchange

rate fluctuations.
The total deposits of the NRIs with the various nationalised banks have touched a level of Rs 8,700 crores under both the FCNR and the NRE accounts up to September 30, 1987.



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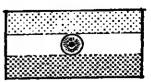
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Changing face of rural India

By Kamta Prasad

PHENOMENAL post-independence growth of towns and cities notwithstanding, rural India has not lost its traditional importance in the overall framework of the country's development. Villages, therefore, have occupied an important place in the strategies for ameliorating the living condition of the teeming millions.

In its quest for finding solutions to the age-old rural problems, the government has experimented with a varied mix of strategies. In the earlier years, the emphasis was mainly on developmental activities in areas like agriculture, animal hushandry, rural industries, social and economic overheads. Later on, it shifted to the development of the rural peo-

The period of 40 years since independence can be divided roughly into two parts: (i) 1947-60 and (ii) 1961 to 1987. The strategy in the first period was both institutional as well as technocratic while that in the second has been mainly technocratic. The second period can be divided further into three sub-periods: (a) 1961 to 1965, (b) 1966-1970 and (c) 1971-87. The first sub-period is

Forty years of independence have seen an ardnous quest for a magic formula that would bring prosperity to rural India. It has not yet been found. But the quest hasn't gone in vain. With enough to feed its entire population, India's next target is to pull the rockbottom populace from the rut and give them the dignity of a life well lived.

characterised by the successful search for a viable strategy in agricultural development; the secood one saw increasing application of the new strategy and the ushering in of the green revolution; and the third witnessed the emergence of special programmes for the development of backward areas and poor people.

System

The most important institutional reform carried out during the period 1947-60 related to the abolition of the intermediary rights in land and initiation of tenancy and other land reform measures. There was also an attempt to introduce cooperative farming, but it proved abortive. Another major development was the introduction of the famous Community Development in 1952. Designed to improve village life the programme

covered agriculture, transport and communication, health and education, welfare of women and childreo and development of cottage and small scale industries.

Another hallmark of the period was the country-wide introduction of democratic decentralisation in rural areas through the panchayat raj system.

The abolition of intermediaries in land enhanced the socio-economic status of the middle peasantry, besides having a positive effect on agricultural production. Community Development programmes were, however, a disappointment. The panchayat raj institutions too, which appeared promising in the beginning, remained on the periphery. Agricultural production increased, hut it was too inadequate to bring about rural prosperity.

Meanwhile, population continued to grow. Hence, food delicits and dependence on other countries for food imports persisted. This was viewed with much concern on account of the dangerous implications it had in the then prevailing cold war atmosphere and aggressive postures of neighbours like China and Pakistan.

Strategy

It was at this point that a very high priority was assigned to increased production of foodgrains. A new programme known as the Intensive Agricultural District Programme (IADP) was introduced in 1960-61. This concentrated resources in a few and more promising areas well endowed with irrigation and other basic facilities for agriculture. This was replaced in 1964 hy a similar hut crop-oriented programme known as Intensive Agricultural Areas Programme (IAAP). The Community Development Programme was abandoned.

This strategy was carried still further when the High Yielding Varieties Programme (HYVP) was launched in 1966-67 which ultimately led to what is known as the green revolution.



Work at a rural workshop.

From the modest beginning io 1966-67, the areas sown under HYV'seeds increased to more than nine million hectares io 1968-69 and to 15 million hectares io 1970-71. The consumption of fertiliser rose from 0.78 million tonnes (in terms of nutrients) in 1965-66 to 1.76 millioo tonnes io 1968-69, and 2.26 millioo tonnes in 1970-71. The net area under irrigation went up substantially.

Change

The credit for this goes as much as to the Indian farmer as to the government which took a number of measures to help the propagation of the oew technology. These included appropriate credit and price policies, setting up of demon-stration farms, opening of extension ageocies and subsidising critical inputs. This went along with development of infrastructural facilities like power, transportatioo, storage and marketing. Consequently, agriculture for the concerned farmers was transformed from an impoverished way of life to a profitable busioess occupatioo.

The same strategy was, therefore, cootinued for subsequent years resulting in rise to foodgrains output from 69 to 131 million tonnes and wheat output from 12 to 35 million tonnes during the period 1964-65 to 1978-79. Since 1976, India has been self-sufficient in foodgrains and now maintains a sizeable buffer-stock too.

The modernisation of agricultural technology has hrought ahout a palpahle change in the texture of rural life, it became more diversified. Electricity was introduced. Role of market became more important. Mode of transportation started changing from an animal driven vehicles to mechanised ones. And urban contact hrought its own

rewards.

However, since 1971, it came to be increasingly realised that the benefits from HYV-technology were derived mainly hy better off farmers in better off areas. The earlier expectation that the benefits from overall growth will trickle down to all parts of the country and to all sections of the rural society did not materialise. The problem of rural poverty came to the fore in a more acute form.

This underscored the oeed to pay special attention to backward areas and poor people. Consequently, the strategy of rural development gradually underwent a change in favour of a direct attack on rural poverty and backwardness. The HYV programme, of course, continued unchanged. But it was supplemented by a number of beneficiary-oriented as well as area development special programmes. The former provide opportunities of either self or wage employment to the rural poor through such well known programmes as the Integrated Rural Development Programme, National Rural Employment Programme and Rural Landless Employment Guarantee

In addition, there has been a programme for small and marginal farmers. The latter lays emphasis oo development of dry, drought-prone and trihal areas through Desert Development Programme, Drought Prone Area Programme and lotegrated Tribal Development Programme.

Programme.

All of these programmes provide for various types of subsidies and supply of bank credit and other resources on a priority basis to the poor in rural areas. Those programmes are bureaucratic rather than participative: They are planned and executed by governmental machinery.

The new strategy is essentially technocratic io nature rather than institutional or structural and are undertaken within the prevailing socio-economic structure. Attempts at structural reform through imposition of ceilings on large land holdings and distribution of ceiling surplus land to the rural poor have also been made. But they have met with limited success because of low land person ratio on the one hand and the prevailing power structure on the other.

Consequently, authorities have come to rely more and more on the technocratic approach, the success of which depends directly on the amount of resources set apart for this purpose. This has been extremely limited so far with the result that the programmes have yet to produce the desired impact. Given the overall shortage of resources, a substantial iocrease in resource allocation in favour of programmes for the rural poor is possible only by the difficult process of diverting resources from other fields and sectors. There is also a need to ensure proper utilisation of resources by strengthening the delivery system and raising the quality schemes.

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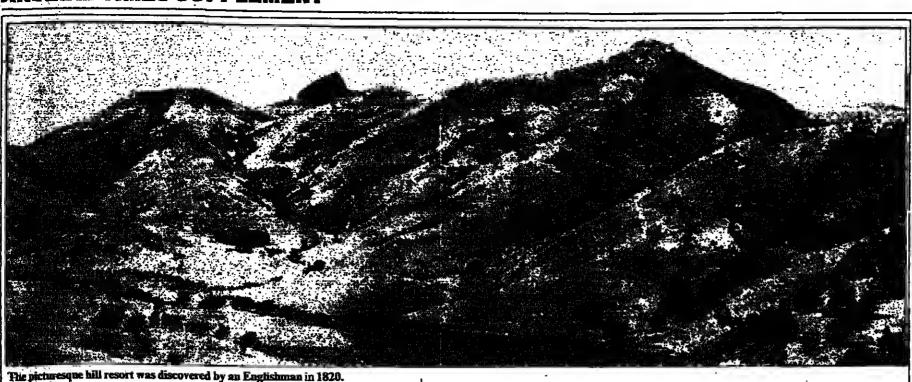
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Ooty, as it is better known. Called the Queen of Hill Stations, this fascinating hill resort was once the favourite summer retreat of most Eoglishmen and maharajas who sought solace from simmering heat in the cool limate of the mountains.

Ever since its discovery by John Sollivan, collector of Coimbatore, in 1820. Ooty has attracted and captivated a myriad of people from all walks of life. A noteworthy feature of this place is the nonpareil climate - salubrious and cooductive to a healthy life. Summer temperatures vary between 10 and 25 degrees Celsius and the winter between 0 and 21 degrees. Sometimes the barometer drops below zero in winters. But for the rainy season when Ooty is dragooned into wearing a wet look, the climate during the rest of the year is most element and pleas-

The Nilgiris lie between the latitudes of 11° and 12° North and the longitudes 77° and 79°

flora and fauna to that of the

Himalayan Thar, and the Nil-

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in absolute harmony.

Now Ooty has blossomed into a full-fledged, rouod-theyear tourist resort. Every year millions of tourists from various parts of the country pour into this lovely hill resort to imbibe its fresh and pure air, delight io its scenie beauty, and indulge in sightseeing sprees. The place has also bloomed into a favourite honeymooning paradise for newly-weds.

One of the major attractions

The Nilgiri Express - a relic of the past.

of Ooty uotil recently was the activity at the Goodwood, duriog the raciog season. The credit of initiating horse racing in Ooty, as early as the 1900's goes to the British.

Every year, during April when the racing season commences the process of lovers of

mences, thousands of lovers of horse racing flock to Ooty to punt at the Goodwood. The most important racing events are the Nilgiris Derby, with a substantial purse, the Colts



trial stakes, the Fillies trial stakes and the Governor's eup. With the abolition of racing by the Tamil Nadu government the influx of tourists seems to have waned a bit.

Peaks Another important attrac-

tion, forming part of the sum-mer festival, is the annual twoday floral carnival. Apart from the display of bundreds of varieties of flamboyant flowers, orchestra and musical performances by celebrated artistes form an added attraction. This is a sort of annual fete, facilitating the gettogether of thousands of people from the innumerable villages and hamlets of the Nilgiris. A boat race, dog show, plays and concerts, a car festival, exhibitions and fruit show at Coonoor is also held every year.

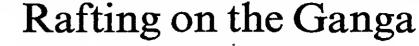
There are many compelliog and enthralling places of tour-ist importance in the Nilgris. Noteworthy among them are Mukurthi, about 30 km from Ooty, having a scalable peak and a beautiful lake with crystal clear water, famous for trout fishing. Mukurthi, which was once bounding in game is a

famous "hauot" of foreigners and adventure lovers. Upper Bavani, 50 km from Ooty. Avalanehe, Moyar, Sispara, the Nilgiri peak, Kodanad, the Kuodha hills and the Ammagal forests are places that would really captivate the travellers and infuse io them a sense of adventure and exploratioo.

The ionumerable thickets and forests, the scalable atolls, the beautiful lakes and dams, the mountaio streams, the tea estates, the skyrocketing trees and the verdant milieu, makes the Nilgiris a trekkers paradise.

The Nilgiris is also famous for its Eoglisb medium schools cateriog to the needs of both boys and girls. The schools have been imparting koowledge and education, groomiog and shapiog the careers and moulding the personalities of thousands of eager and agog youngsters from all over the country.

The delightful climate, the marvellous secoery, the beautiful churches, the Nilgiri library, the Lawley Institute and other clubs, a lot many other relics of the British



By Ashok Dilwali

GANGA, the holiest of the lodian rivers, rising in the Himalayas, offers a lot of adveoture and sport fun. One can floatdown the rapids of this mighty river in rafts to a thrilliog and adventurous sport. Recently, ao International

Rafting Rally was held on the Ganga. Competitors from Norway, India, UK and US

Rafting basically involves floating down the river in various kinds of boats, mad of a very light material or fibreglass. Many expert cao-oeists even pedal up the flow of

Rafters experience great thrills when they pass through patches of bigh boulders on the way. This gives rise to many rapids and because of the turbulence of the Ganga, rafters have to balance the boat carefully and skilfully. They wear lifejackers even though all rafters are expert swimmers.



Rafters negotiating a rapid

Indian President calls

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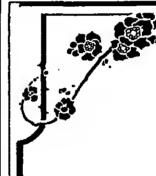
No society exists in isolation. Iodia eaooot aod has not remained unconcerned about developments around it.

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pride for us that our work against the arms race as exemplified in the six oations five continent initiative for peace and disarmament and io the Delhi Declaration, has led to the building of world opinion in that direction.

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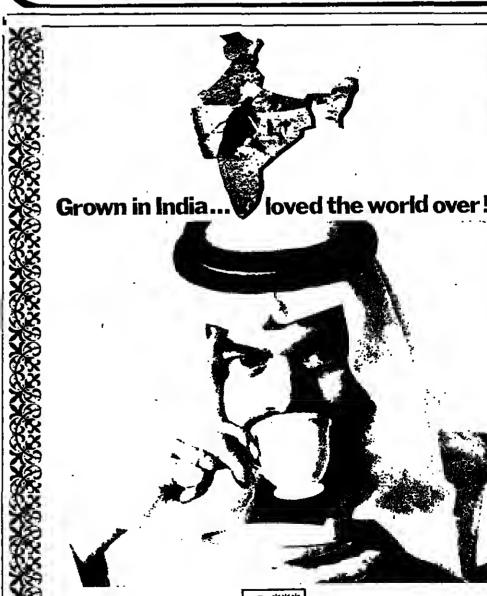
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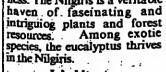
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The important inhabitants of the Nilgiris include the Todas, the Kothas, the Kurumbas, the Irulas — all living in

depleted oumbers — and the Badagas and the Kannadigas.

The Todas who live in the Arcadian fashioo and having a nondescript lifestyle and following strange customs, have kindled the euriosity of many anthropologists and historians. anthropologists and historians for ages. Even Prince Philips of Greece is said to have come all the way to this lovely place to study this peaceful, pastoral tribe. Todas, of unknown

inhabitants of Ooty. The Badagas, having a miqueculture of their own and dominating the Nilgiris, num-ber around 400,000. They are a nhomous and hospitable lot. The Nilgiris is also the domicile of thousands of Anglo-Indians, Malayalees, Jains, Marwaris, Muslims, Sri Lankan Tamils, Tibetans and people of other Hindu



One of the last living links with the Paris of the 1920's Art deco master Erte working on, at age 95

By Steve James

NEW YORK: Erte likes to tell how the Russian ballet impressario Sergei Diaghilev gave him the advice that set the tone for his artistic career.

'Never refuse money,' he told me ... and I never did." said the 95-year-old artist, considered by many to symbolise elegance in that most 20th century of styles, art deco.

No one can accuse the Russian-born Erte of being a shrin-

king violet.

Fle has worked in mediums that ensure a high profile and, often, a high price. Bronze scul-New York sold for at least \$5,000 dollars, his new signed graphics for \$3,000, and a line of gold and diamond alphabet brooches goes for \$1,200 a let-

The generation between the wars grew up with his sketches in Harper's Bazaar magazine defining the ultimete in fashionable living. Erte's prints of stylised women in silks. sauns, or cocoons of leopard fur, have been mass-produced

in posters.
"Oh. she is beautiful and elegant." he said of the archetypical "Erte woman". "She is intelligent, hut not pretentious — ebove all, she is

charming".

His costumes heve draped the hodies of glamourous women (Marion Davies. Norma Shearer, Zizi Jeanmaire, Barhra Steisand) and graceful dancers, like Anna Pavlova, the Russian hallerina who perhaps came closest to embodying the "Erte woman".

His sets have been the backdrop for ballet, Broadway and Follies Bergeres. He turns out jewellery, sculpture and prints at a rate that would exhaust artists a third his age. He is one of the last living

links with the Parisof the 1920s. There, Diaghilev melded choreography with music, sets and costumes to produce the innovative total concept of

He used the gifts of dancers Nijinsky and Pavlova, the choreography of George Balanchine and Serge Lifar, the music of Stravinsky, Dehussy



Russian-born Erte, the artist considered by many to symbolise elegance in that most 20th century of styles, ert deco.

and Richard Strauss, and sets by Picasso, Chagall and Mat-

And he used Erte for sets end "Paris was wonderful in the

1920s," Erte told Reuters. "But the Paris of today is too busy. I can no longer walk about freely." he said in soft French-accented English dur-ing an interview in New York.

where he unveiled new art

works and celebrated his 95th

birthday with a fete in his hon-

Dance was his main love, and he said: "I would have liked to be a dancer, but then would I still be performing at 95?" He recalls Nijinsky in Diagh-

ilev's ballet Russe premiere of

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"L'apres-midi d'un faune", (Afternoon Of A Fawn), a splendour he said that has not been Surpassed.

Of the hallerinas Pavlova was his favourite. "She was floating," he said.

Born Romain De Tirtoff in St Petershurg on November 23, 1892. Erte (he is Just RT in French) was raised an aristocrat, as befitted the son of an admiral in the Tsar's navy.

"I started to draw at three and was influenced by little dolls my father brought back from Indian and Persia," he said, adding that his fascination with fashion also dated to childbood, seeing his mother dressed for a hall At 20 he moved to Paris to

study architecture at the Ecole de Beaux Arts. But within nine months he was working as a dressmaker with such designers. as Poiret and Henry Bendel and dressing the first in a long line of beautiful women - Mata Hari, the World War One spy.

"Her face was not very heautiful, but she had a beautiful body," he recalled.

He sent sketches to Harper's Bazaar and William Randolph Hearst signed him to an exclusive contract with the magazine in 1916. For 20 years, his illustrations of dresses and jewellery defined the look of the 20th century woman.

His designs featured graceful folds and witty details using the most luxurious fabrics,

"It's very warm here and I brought all my furs," he said on an unseasonably mild autumn day in New York. "Of, I love fur, don't you?"

He left Harper's in 1936 to design costumes and sets for theatre and film, but his love affair with Honywood was fleeting and he soon fled. declaring California too crass.

"I signed a contract to do sets for two films and arrived in Hollywood to a heautiful reception," Erte recalled.
"I wanted to start work

straight away and asked to see the script. They said 'we don t have one yet, but just do your sets and we'll make the film around them," "he chuckled. Six months later, there was still no script, so he took up an offer with the Follies Bergeres and returned to Paris, where he has lived in the same house in

years, working every dey surrounded by his pet cats. "Russia is full of wonderful memories of my childhood, hut I have never been hack because I am afraid it would be spoiled

the Bois de Boulogne for 52

As recently as 1980, he designed sets for a production of 'Der Rosenkavalier', and still works (to the sound of Beeth-oven and Schubert) on his scul-

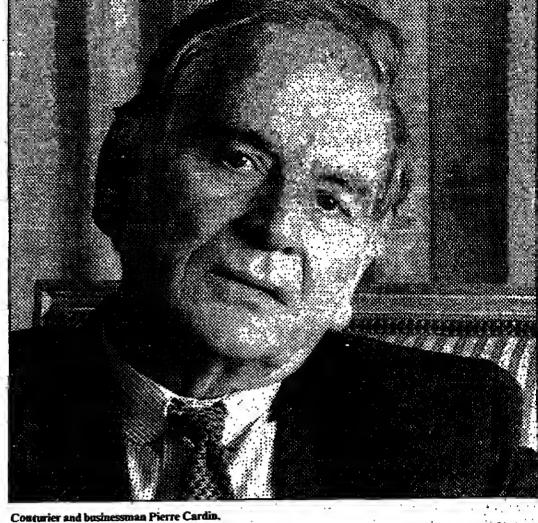
pture end graphics.

Although his images still have that 1920s grace, Erte is not rooted in the materials or technology of that age. He was the first to use plexiglas in theatre design and has made wigs from aluminium. His graphics employ the newest in techniques.

His latest work is so technically advanced it actually bonds the metal to the paper fibre," said David Rogath, coowner of the Chalk and Vermilion Gallery where Erte's

new works are being shown. But he doesn't keep up with fasion nowadays. His favourite period was just after World War One. "Everything was so carefree. I like today that there is variety and choice.

He knows what he bates, though - miniskirts.



Ambassador of style

IT, is charecteristic of the fashion industry's peculiar brand of creative snohbery that its most successful couturier, the man whose label is scattered most liberally across the globe, is the con its shoples out for criticism.

Pierre Cardin, who scandalised the fashion world with his innovative use of vinyl and plastic in the sixties and who invented a bubble dress early in the seventies, is today, it sniffs. ahusinessman wbo risks dehasing the ancient craft by lending his name to blow-driers and sardine tins, cruise ships and restaurants.

In 1981 he amazed everyone by buying Maxim's. In 1985 when he was bonoured with one of the first fashion Oscars, it was more for his skills at "le

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

marketing" than for the drape or cut of his clothes. Cardin remains unperturbed.

Having told me once that he believes he is another Napoleon hlazing a trail for France, be now adds that he is Merco Polo, too. His travels take inm to the 95 countries where he runs between 650 and 700 licensing (deals the figure is constantly growing), which earn him more than £2 billion a year. "I am not ashamed of mak-

ing money," Cardin says. "I am a husinessman but with certain sensibilities. I am a designer as well as acting as ambassador for France and for its style."

Glasnost* Cardin is the first conturier of glasnost, with two shops now opened in Moscow and a branch of Maxim's in Peking. I democratised fashion, don't want simply to make clothes for the rich.

When be realised that designing two couture collections as and women did not take up all of his year, this man of fashion branched out into what he calls "l'art de vivre", or lifestyle. Working a 13-hour day in his sanbourg St Honore studio, Cardin insists that he draws the first sketch for everything he puts his name to, from refrigerators to chocolate wrappers, to a lapel or a shoul-

and is his own manager.

The day before I spoke to him he had attended meetings to discuss ideas for a new line of Maxim's low calorie food and to work on plans for the Max-im's hotel he opens in South Korea for the Olympic games. But he insists that he remains first and foremost a couturier. "Look," he says as be dashes off a convincing sketch for me.
"I work very fast. I create, i

Rivalry

He is not going to be fazed by the rivalry offered by Paris's new design star, Christian Lacroix. "He bas great esprit." he says. "His style is the opposite of my own hut I res-

pect him."
Cardin relishes his pioneering work in Africa, which started 15 years ago. He employed the Zulus in his clothes factiones there. "They arrive hard naked and get into overtally to pedal furiously at my machines, and they get undressed to go home." He is proud of being first to foresee the opening of the huge market in China and the Soviet Union.

Raisa Gorhachev owns a Cardin couture suit. But she did not wear it in Washington. He speaks warmly of her style. She is the first woman to take part in public life in Russia. She has pretty manners and is tres

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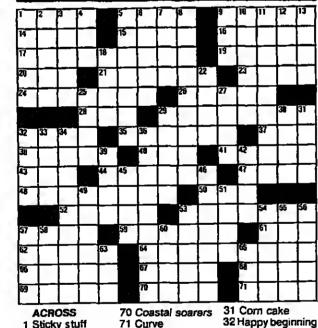
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The Moon's influence will help

you to put your foot down. You should let yourself be guided more than anything by commonsense. Spend a little more time with a friend of yours. Be cordial.



Leo (July 22 - Aug. 21) You will be able to do something to reduce tensions. You should not think you are always right whilst others are always wrong. Examine your conscience. Be less cons-



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21)

Do not allow yourself to be intimidated. You will find it easier to get to the bottom of things than you had at first thought possible. Keep up to date. Be less impolite.



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Do not permit yourself to be dietated to. You will be better able to make up your mind. You should try to be a little more patient. Do not expect from others more dian you would be prepared to give in return. Be resilient.



Scorpin (Oct. 23 - Nuv. 21)

t ou will be better able to face up to your responsibilities. You should help a friend who is going through a difficult patch. The situation is not quite what it seems so take care. Be cordial.



Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 211 You will find it easier to stick to your plans, but you must not slacken the pace. Others are more inclined to listen to what you have to say. You should pay a little more

attention to your personal affairs.



You will be able to do something to get out of a rul. Try to avoid saying anything you might later regrel. A tendency towards exclavagance must be kept in



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) An infection however small should not be neglected. You will be better able to face the facts. A financial problem should be dealt with right away. Be a little more



You are a little too liable to leave things to chance. Do not believe all you would like to believe. Make sure you look out for what is happening around you. Be moderate.

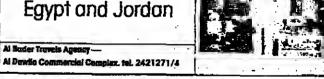


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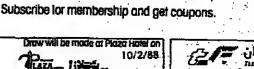
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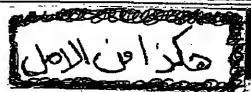
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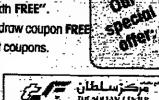


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Economists differ on US growth in '88

WASHINGTON, Jan 25, (Reuter): A leading economist predicted yesterday that US economic growth would continue through 1988 while another forecast a

The conflicting testimony came at a hearing of the congressional joint economie committee where Allen Sinai of the Boston Co said he expected lower US economic growth in 1988 while Manufacturers Hanover's chief economist Irwin Keliner warned a recession was likely.

'If nothing worse bappens than the (October stock market) crash, the most probable result for 1988 is growth in the two per cent to 2.5 per cent range, down from last year's 3.5 per cent growth, but no real disaster," Sinai said.

Prudent
"In my opinion, it would be prudent to expect a recession this year - not a bad one, but elearly change from the growth

environment of the past five

years" Kellner said in his tesимолу. The United States has bad a record five straight years of economic growth and the Reagan administration is predicting another year of growth, but at a

slower rate than 1987. Kellner said he made his prediction last spring before the stock market decline based on a number of factors including restrictive monetary policy, faltering consumer spending and a rise in inflation.

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Sinai said he expected contintions that he me ned growth at a slower rate because of improved foreign trade, rising real net exports and increased capital spending offset hy reduced consumer spending and slower home sales and con-

"A weaker first half (one to two per cent growth) and stronger second half (three to four per cent) is expected," Sinai said.

The Reagan administration's economic projections, released on December 23, call for real US Gross National Product to grow by 2.4 per cent between the fourth quarter of 1987 and the fourth quarter of 1988.

This was lowered from the 3.5 per cent growth projection made last summer because of the effects of the stock market decline, the council of economic adivsors said.

The administration's complete economic report for 1988 will be issued next month.

Companies of Gas use and output up in Europe

GENEVA, Jan 25, (Reuter): Europe and North America used 3.7 per cent more natural gas last year than in 1986, the United Nations Economic Commission for Enrope (ECE) reported

The increase was higher in Europe at 4.8 per cent, than in North America where the United States and Canada each registered a two per cent rise, the 34-member ECE's gas committee

Sweden recorded the biggest consumption increase with a jump of 35 per cent, followed by Finland 33 per cent, Yugoslavia 12 per cent and Switzerland nine percent. There was a drop of two per cent in the Netherlands.

Consumption Consumption was up 5.5 per cent in the Soviet Union, but down 1.3 per cent for its six East European partners as a wbole.

Natural gas production in the ECE region, which covers all European countries plus the United States and Canada, rose more slowly than consumption at 2.1 per cent. The Soviet Union and the US accounted for more than two-thirds of total output, producing 46 per cent and 32 per cent respectively.

Imports grew by 6.8 per cent in Europe, but decreased by 1.1 per cent in the United States, the

NBK profits up

NATIONAL Bank of Kuwait, the country's largest, has increased its 1987 cash dividend, reflecting higher profits last year over 1986, a bank official said

The bank said it would distribute a cash dividend of 22 per cent of its capital or 22 fils per share compared to 20 per cent in 1986: Bonus shares will be issued worth 10 per cent of capital, unchanged from 1986, or one

share for every 10 beld. In 1986, the bank earned KD25.5 million on assets of KD3.03 billion, making it by far Kuwait's most profitable bank. End-1986 capital was KD 70.3

Full 1987 results are expected

Takeshita pledges to overhaul tax system

Japan 'must help US to bolster world economy'

Japanese leaders warned today against a further weakening of the dollar against the yen hut prompted only minor huying of the US currency.

A further erosion of the

dollar's value would be counterproductive for the world economy, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita said in a speech to parliament, his first since his return from talks in Washington with President Reagan.

Japan must act to buttress the world economy because the .United States can no longer do it on its own, Takeshita said today. "The world is now at a major time of change," he told

parliament. "The international economic framework so long sustained by the overwhelming economic might of the United States is being transformed," he said. "There is a need for Japan and Western Europe to join forces with the United States in supporting the international economy." Role

He warned the Japanese people that the new role could prove painful at times as Japan strives to reduce its huge trade surplus and open up its markets to

The economie situation remains harsh and the employment outlook grim for some industries and regions," Takeshita said,

Farmers, long supported by government funds, must learn to stand on their own two feet, be



Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita addressing the Diet (Partiament) yesterday, said that Japan must act to buttress the world economy because the United States can no longer do it on its own. (Reuter wirephoto)

The United States and other Western nations have charged Japan's agriculture industry with being the most heavily protected

in the world. Takeshita, while declaring that relations with the United States remain the cornerstone of

Japan's foreign policy, said he would work for a hreakthrough in the country's ries with the Soviet Union.

Tokyo and Moscow bave never signed a treaty ending World War Two because of the Soviet occupation of four islands

US interest rates likely to be on rising trend

The prime minister pledged to overhaul Japan's tax system and make it more halanced and equitable.

The achievement of radical tax reform is one of the most important issues for Japan," he

said to cheers from supporters. The promise may be hard 10 earry out. His predecessor, Yasuhiro Nakasone, failed in his attempt to overhaul the tax system and was forced to rescind plans to introduce an unpopular sales tax.

But foreign exchange dealers, who often trade on comments on the dollar by political leaders, took little notice and refrained from huying the dollar to bolster its value against the yen. The market was almost

dead," one dealer said. The dollar closed in Tokyo at 127.45 yen, only slightly up from 127.20 yen in New York on Friday. It also ended at 1.6706 West German marks, up from 1.6680 marks in New York.

Fluctuation The US currency's fluctuation was within a narrow 127.40 to 127.90 yen range throughout the

Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita also told a gathering of the Central Bank's branch managers the dollar had reached its bottom for the time being and exebange market stability would he retained through international coopera-

Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa told parliament

Japan would continue seeking stable foreign exchange rates through policy coordination with other major nations.

He added that Japan's

imbalance in trade of goods and services with other countries was now improving thanks to efforts to promote domestic economie Other nations have been push-

ing Japan to strengthen its internal economie growth, which would help reduce its huge trade surplus hy stimulating more Japanese bnying of foreign goods. Although Tokyo stock market prices closed higher, trading was

also light on worries over the dollar's outlook and the large US trade deficit, brokers said. The Nikkei stock average rose

193.07 points, or 0.83 per cent, 10 23,318,40, with advancing shares outpacing declining issues about three to two. Turnover

Turnover was a thin 550 million shares.

Financial and domestic-oriented shares rose on announcements by Japan's long term credit banks that they would lower their interest rates to 5.5 per cent from 5.7 per cent from January 28.

"People are again turning to domestic-oriented stocks, but sentiment is that it's a technical buy," said broker Robert Karr of New Japan Securities.

Investors believe those stocks fell so much last year, they cannot fall much more and have to go higher, he added.

national World Index, it is argua-

ble that the Japan weighting within the Worldwide Equity

Fund should be higher than the

the argument that Japanese p/e ratios are unsustainably high.

After allowance is made for the

absence of consolidated accounts and of takeover

activity, the Japanese markets-

appear reasonably valued at

current levels of interest rates.

Rather, their caution reflects an

anxiety that interest rates and

bond yields might drift up

through 1988 thus undermining

the present valuation basis of the

worried about excess monetary

growth. Given the strength of

demand in the economy, they

may well take advantage of any

sustained recovery in the dollar

the medium term as the dollar

seems likely to remain under

pressure over the next few mon-

The Market Review believes

that Japanese equity portfolios

should be skewed increasingly

towards the domestic cyclicals

whose earnings will benefit from

accelerating growth in the econ-

However, this caution refers to

The authorities are clearly

equity market.

to raise interest rates.

Scimitar are not convinced by

present 24 per cent.

World Business Summary

Moscow signs oil deal with South Yemen

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Jan 25, (AP): South Yemen and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement to develop the Red Sea country's oilfields, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today. The weekly oil industry Newsletter, published in Cyprus, said the contract was signed by the Yemeni ministry of energy and mines and the Soviet state firm Technoexport on Jan 12. The agreement covers South Yemen's Iyad West and Amal oilfields and includes construction of a 160-mile (200-kilometre) oil export pipeline from the northwestern Shawba region, where oil reserves are estimated at 3.8 hillion barrels, to a terminal at Bir Ali on the Gulf of Aden. The financial side of the deal was not mentioned. The Soviet Union is a strong supporter of Marxist South Yemen. The weekly said a second engineering contract for Iyad West was expected to follow soon. A comprehensive agreement for the development of the fields will be signed later this month when Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Energy and Minerals, Solib Abn Pake Bin Hornism which Meserals. Salih Abu Bakr Bin Husseinun, visits Moscow, the Survey added.

South Yemen, long impoverished, will become a major oil exporter in about 18 months. Oil trucked from the fields is already being processed at the country's only refinery near Aden, the capital.

Weak dollar will stabilise. says Bundesbank president

BONN, Jan 25, (UPI): Otto Poehl, the president of the West German Bundesbank, the Central Bank, made a cautious prediction today that the weak dollar will stabilise. He told foreign reporters be would not advise anyone to bet their fortunes on it, but he believes there are signs the dollar, which has lost almost half its value against the West German mark in the last three years, will stop falling. "It always is risky to make predictions, and it at times it seems whatever one says is wrong, but certain signs exist that the dollar will stabilise," he said. He said one reason to believe It will stop falling is that it already

has sunk so low — about I .67 marks now compared to 3.47 marks in February 1985. "More important, I gather that the knowledge is growing in the United States that a further fall in the dollar's value is not in the interest of the United States," Poehl said. He said the United States is showing this knowledge by its active intervention on currency exchanges to support the dollar

and its measures to lower its budget and trade deficits. He said the decline of the dollar already has helped American exports, which in real terms have risen 30 per cent in the last year.

"I am relatively uptimistic about the dollar," he said. "I would not advise anyone to bet their fortunes on it, but I am cantiously

Libya restricts imports from Italy and France

ROME, Jan 25, (Reuter): Libya has restricted imports from Italy, Britain and France in retaliation for continuing European community action against Tripoli over its alleged links with terrorism, the Libyan Embassy said today. A Rome Embassy spokesman said Libya imposed the restrictions on January 6, a few days after Libyan leader Muanmar Khaddafi called fir a boycott of Western nations. "Since these countries have decided to continue the embarne against us... this is our really "the to continue the embargo against us ... this is our reply," the spokesman said. He confirmed a report by the Italian news agency Ansa from Tripoli that the Libyan central bank had been ordered to block new letters of credit for imports from the three nations and had told commercial banks to do the same. Ansa said the move had not completely blocked imports from the three countries because it did not affect goods paid for with letters of credit before January 6. Exceptions were also made for materials needed in major national projects. An Italian foreign trade ministry spokeswoman said she was unaware of any Libyan restrictions against Italy.

Eleven EEC states agreed a series of measures against Libya in 1986 in response to its alleged backing of guerrilla violence in Europe. They included a severe cut in the number of Libyan diplomats in Europe and in their activities. The embassy spokesman said Libya had nothing to do with terrorism and felt the

measures were discriminatory.

"We cannot, in our view, continue to have ties with nations that see us as terrorists," he said. Ansa said Khaddafi invited Libyans tn boycott Italian goods in a speech on January 1 in protest against a lack of news about the alleged disappearance of at least 4,000 Libyans held on the Italian Tremiti islands during Italian

deficit at \$17.6 hillion was the October crasb and falling a furindex rose 9.3 per cent supported ther 10 per cent in November. worst ever although Fed chairby significant hid speculation and takeover activity. Prominent

Dollar will continue under pressure over the next few months

THE US equity market rallied strongly in December after the The broadly-based Standard and Poors Composite index rose 7.3 per cent. At first the rally was led by the cyclical stocks which had previously been marked down very heavily in the crash.

Transportation stocks did particularly well. By mid-month, the recovery broadened to include financials and utilities as the market was supported by a strong rally in the bond market following a fall in oil prices.

Consumer stocks — particularly those linked to discretionary income -- continued to underperform, according to Scimitar, monthly Market Following the October

collapse, several commentators rushed to predict a recession in 1988. However, recent evidence points to growth in the economy. Figures published for November (the first month after the crash) show retail sales holding up (albeit on the basis of heavy discounts), a small rise in capacity utilisation rates, a 0.4 per cent gain in industrial production and a marginal drop -- 5.9 per cent --

in the unemployment rate.

continuing deterioration in the US trade account. October's man Greenspan has referred to it as an "aberration."

Momentum

Whether the economy will maintain its momentum in the New Year is uncertain. A recent Commerce .Department_survey ... — conducted after the crash — The Spanish market rose 5 per points to a 7.3 per cent rise in the cent — supported by a negative volume of capital spending in

On the other band, some predict a sharp retrenchment on the part of the consumer. The Fed will probably wait to check that the economy is not slowing before adjusting its monetary stance, hut October's trade figures and the weakness of the dollar suggest that interest rates are more likely to be on a rising trend in the first half of 1988 than

on a declining one. In these circumstances, the Market Review favours cyclical industrial and bigh yielding stocks. In their mutual funds, they have scaled back exposure to growth situations in the technology area very considerably and have sold all consumer stocks which are linked to dis-

recovered strongly in December, In London, the FT All Share bere were the purchases of BP of Britoil, by the Kuwait Invest-ment Office of BP itself, the hid

for Dee Coromounted hy Barker and Dohson and the bid for Freemans mounted hy Sears. inflation rate (-0.2 per cent) for

November and easing interest rates. By end year, the intervention rate was 13.5 per cent compared with 19 per cent earlier in the year. In contrast, other European

markets were weak, undermined by the impact of a falling dollar on the key German market. Following the October crash, UK equities look cheap in view of their expectation that the British economy will grow hy 2.5 per cent next year and that earnings growth will be around 10 per cent. Set against this they have

only a 10 per cent target for the rest of Europe combined - although this is in line with the weighting in the Morgan Stanley Capital International index. Many of these markets are viewed as "second line" and will find it hard to make ground in the more bearish investor elimate

following the crash.

Although Japan was the most resilient market during the crash, it fell hack significantly in December despite the rally on Wall Street, Institutional investors were discouraged hy the \$17.6 billion US trade deficit for October which fuelled strong upward pressure on the yen. There is also the suspicion that

the authorities are leaning on the institutions not to purchase aggressively in case they are needed to support the market at a later date.

There are no signs as yet of any recovery in overseas interest. In recent weeks, the market has therefore been supported by the private investor. Taking December as a whole, the TSE index fell 6.6 per cent. Domestic cyclical stocks were the best performers, while financials and asset related companies underperformed.

Outlook Japan has the best economic outlook of all the major industrial countries. Growth will exceed 4 per cent in 1988. Meanwhile, inflation is unlikely to exceed 1.5 per cent while profits growth in the industrial sector should be at least 25 per cent. In view of this, and in view of the fact that Japan now accounts for roughly 40 per cent of the Morgan Stanley Capital Inter-

Algeria to sign exploration pact with

ALGIERS, Jan 25, (Reuter): Algeria bas concluded a major oil and gas exploration pact with Spanish company Cepsa in the second sueb deal under a new law permitting greater foreign involvement in the sector, Energy Ministry officials said.

The terms of the contract between the Algerian state oil company Sonatrach and the Spanish firm had been agreed and the accord would be signed soon, officials told Reuters yesterday.

They declined to give details, but said the pact was similar to one signed between Sonatrach and the Italian oil giant Agip in

That pact was the first signed after a new law came into force aimed at attracting outsiders by removing many barriers which restricted the scope offered to non-Algerian companies. Algeria bas increasingly

sought foreign expertise to belp it tap huge oil reserves and boost export earnings to try to pay foreign dehts estimated at between \$16 and 20 billion. The officials were optimistie

other companies would soon sign similar joint paets under the new law which offers tax hreaks and a major stake in any new

Hydroearbons last year accounted for 90 per cent of Algeria's exports and about 45 per cent of government revenues.

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to be released today.

cretionary income. Two of their favoured markets. — the UK and Spain — both However, the strength of the economy has as its counterpart a Soviet foreign trade turnover down

Economy fails to reach growth targets MOSCOW, Jan. 25, (UPI): The Soviet economy failed to reach most of its planned growth targets in 1987 with the national income up by only 2.5 per cent compared to a targeted rate of 4.1 per cent, according to year-end statistics published today in the Communist Party daily new-

spaper Pravda. Foreign trade turnover was down 2.2 per cent compared with 1986 at 128 billion ruhles (\$217.6 billion). A lower volume of trade with capitalist countries including a major cutback on imports from the West accounted for most of the downturn, according to official State Committee for Statistics figures.

Concern

The slow down in foreign trade reflected Soviet concern over unstable oil prices and the fall in the value of the dollar, the currency used to price oil. The Kremlin earns up to 60 per cent of its foreign exchange on oil exports.

The news of the below target growth rates followed a series of newspaper stories in the past week warning that up to 16 million Soviets may lose their jobs in the next few years and plans have been drawn up to relocate workers and generally ease the social hurden of unemployment on the state and the

individual. The statistics showed that a total of 2.4 million Soviets lost their jobs in 1967 due to mechanisation and a government-sanctioned drive against low worker productivity. They were absorbed in other spheres of the econ-

omy. The size of the Soviet workforce was listed as 131.3 million people and Pravda said it was the first time "in many years" that the overall rise in industrial output was due solely to better worker productivity and not the hiring of additional labour.

Singled out

Exceedingly poor performan-ces were recorded in the engineering and machine building sector, consumer goods industry and quality control in 1987 three of the main areas singled out by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the start of the year as areas to be given top priority for improvement. 'There was no radical

ical engineering, light industry or particularly product quality," Pravda said "Machine-building failed to fulfill over two-thirds of its targets for modern high efficiency

improvement in 1987 in mechan-

nachines," Pravda said. The production of consumer goods fell 1.1 per cent short of its planned target growth rate of 4.5 per cent. Vodka production also fell by 16 per cent.

"Consumer demand for goods and services is not being fully met," Pravda said.

Despite a reasoanble good grain harvest for 1987 of 211.3 million tons, marginally up on the 1986 harvest the actual output increase of 0.2 per cent was far below planned growth of 2.2 per cent.

The quality of farm produce

was heavily criticised. A total of 26 per cent of the tomato crop delivered to market was below acceptable standards, 29 per cent of grapes and 17 per cent of potatoes, cabbages, onion and cucumbers also fell into the suhstandard category.

Production of potatoes was down hy 2.1 million tons to 16.9 million while the vegetable crop was down by 700,000 tons to 20.2 million.

Western diplomats said the statistics probably reflected "a more accurate indicator of true performance" compared to previous year-end statisties wbicb normally hoasted of dramatie but artificial plan overfulfilments and world pace set-

ting growth rates.
"We bave to look more carefully at the statistics but at first glance they appear to show an adequate growth rate for the economy but generally below planned target figures.

Targets

"This could mean that the targets were originally set far too high or another way of looking at it is if you believe that the targets were achievable then the reorganisation in the economy is causing confusion and hurting performance." one diplomat said.
"I don't see this as a erisis

situation for Gorbachev. With the exception of the consumer goods industry and machine huilding it looks like it was an acceptable year overall. Gorbachev himself warned that it might eet worse before it gets better. the diplomat said.

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London Stock Market Report

U.K. STOCKS DRIFT TO LOWS IN VERY QUIET TRADING LONDON, JAN 25 - SHARES WERE DRIFYING AT THEIR LOWS IN WHAT DEALERS DESCRIBED AS "SERIOUSLY LOW" LEVELS OF YRADING. AN EARLT ADVANCE ON WALL STREET GAVE INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS LITYLE INCENTIVE TO ENTER THE MARKET, DEALERS SAID.

BY 1532 GMT THE FTSE 100 INDEX WAS DOWN 13.6 TO ITS LOW OF ,757.3. VOLUME RECORDED BY THE STOCK EXCHANGE AUTOMATED QUOTATION STSTEM (SEAQ) WAS 205.2 MLN SHARES AT 1500 GMT.

"THE REALLT BIG PLATERS DON'T SEEM CONVINCED THIS MARKET'S GOING TO RISE ENOUGH IN YHE SHORT TERM," ONE DEALER SAID. OTHERS SUGGESTED SOME INSTITUTIONAL CASH FOUND ITS WAY INTO GOVERNMENT BONDS, WHICH TODAY HAVE RISEN BY MORE THAN HALF A POINT.

TURNOVER BT THIS AFTERHOOM IS ROUGHLY HALF THE AVERAGE OF

AROUND 410 MLN SHARE VOLUME SEEN LAST WEEK. "THERE'S HO WAY VOLUME IS GOING TO DOUBLE SETWEEN HOW (1500 GMT) AND WHEN THE SEAG MANDATORY QUOTE PERIOD (MGP) EHDS," ONE DEALER SAID. SHARE VOLUME REPORTED VIA SEAQ IS MEASURED BETWEEN THE 0900

GHT TO 1700 GHT NOP WHEN MARKET MAKERS ARE OBLIGED TO DEAL AT PRICES SHOWN ON THEIR SEAR SCREENS. BARGAINS STRUCK OUTSIDE THE MOP ARE ENTERED ON THE FOLLOWING DAY.

DEALERS SAID THE OLD FEARS ABOUT A POSSIBLE U.S. RECESSION IN THE FACE OF THE COUNTRY'S BUDGET AND TRADE DEFICIT PROBLEMS WERE MAKING THE INSTITUTIONS HERVOUS ABOUT SHARES.

London Gold

LONDOH, JAN 25 - GOLD BULLION SLID TO ITS LOWEST CLOSING LEVEL FOR TWO MONTHS IN A WEAK MARKET, DEALERS SAID.

BUT IT CLOSED TWO DLRS ABOVE THE DAY'S LOWS AT 471.50/472.00 DLRS AN OUNCE, THE LOWEST SINCE NOVEMBER 23 LAST YEAR, REFLECTING FALLING NEW YORK FUTURES.

THIS COMPARED WITH OPENING AND PREVIOUS CLOSING LEVELS OF

476.65/477.15 AND 476.50/477.00 DLRS RESPECTIVELY. DEALERS SAID MOST OF THE DECLINE ON THE LONDON MARKET HAD TAKEN PLACE IN THE LATE STAGES OF THE DAY, WHEN IT APPEARED THAT NEW YORK OPERATORS WERE UNWILLING TO MAINTAIN OPENING LEVELS.

London Money Market

LONDON, JAN 25 - MONEY RATES WERE LOWER WHERE CHANGED CONTINUING LAST WEEK'S SOFTER TREND, AFTER U.K. DATA LAST WEEK REMOVED FEARS OF AN IMMINENT RISE IN BASE RATES, DEALERS SAID. FIGURES ON INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION, RETAIL SALES AND CONSUMER PRICES HAVE TEMPORARILY REMOVED WORRIES ABOUT INFLATIONARY PRESSURES IN THE ECONOMY AND THE MARKET HAS ADJUSTED DOWNWARDS TO LEVELS COMPATIBLE WITH THE CURRENT BASE RATE OF 8-1/2 PCT.

THE ONLY POTENTIAL STUMBLING BLOCK THIS WEEK IS THURSDAY'S U.K. TRADE DATA. BUT MOST ANALYSTS ARE FORECASTING A MODEST IMPROVEMENT ON NOVEMBER'S CURRENT ACCOUNT DEFICIT OF 595 NLN. STG AND THE MARKET FEELS RELAXED ABOUT THE OUTCOME, DEALERS SAID.

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		10.0220/0400	336.8/337.4		FIX
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	1.23493	.694754	2.06603	6.96436	FIX
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	127.65/75	226.7/227.02			NOON
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Morgan Stanley Capital International Indices

IHDEX	LATEST	1/PREV	-DAYS/2	PREV-QR	PREV-YR	
AUSTRALIA	250.3	251.3	254.9	259.3	259.3	
AUSTRIA	199.7	202.8	205.5	215.4	213.4	
BELGIUM	278.5	277.8	278.1	260.2	260.2	
CANADA	343.2	344.4	343.8	350.7	350.7	
DENHARK	351.0	348.7	350.4	336.6	336.6	
FRANCE	265.0	267.8	272.5	288.5	288.5	
GERMANY	130.0	147.4	149.2	156.6	156.6	
HONG KONG	1693.4	1684.9	1731.8	1644.3	1644.3	
ITALY	371.8	372.3	376.8	377.4	377.4	
JAPAN	1079.1	1070-0	1074.8	1022.3	1022.3	
MEXICO	2116.5	9937.3	2491.7	5476.3		
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NETNERLNDS	219.0	217.1	218.1	215.9	215.9	
NORWAT	406.5	401.4	413.3	392.4	39 2.4	
SIHGAPORE	511.8	517.7	522.8	473.1	473.1	
SPAIN	224.7	222.1	224.7	209.5	209.5	
SHEDEN	763.1	742.9	734.63	697.3	697.3	
SWITZ	140.9	139.5	140_1	140.7	140.7	
u.K.	536.2	528.9	531.0	515.7	515.7	
U.S.A.	228.9	225.9	225.3	229.4	229.4	
WORLD	404.4	401.0	401.5	408.0		
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E.A.F.E.	748.6	743.9	746.1	757.5	757.5	
EUROPE	347.8	346.1	347.8	362.0	362.0	

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364/0 360/0 329/0 319/0 64/4 64/0 236/0 236/0 116/0 116/0 19/0 19/4 184/0 186/0 BORDEN 180/0 180/0 BORG-WARNR 440/0 443/0 BOWATER 91/0 91/0 BR TELECON 182/0 183/0 BRIGGS-STR 168/0 170/0 BRIST-MYER 156/0 BRUNSWICK 321/0 321/0 BURNDT CP C 3 INC 13/4 13/4 CABOT CORE

STEETLT STWRT.WRT 618/0 STORHGUAR TV.SU.HLD 71/0 72/0 TYLR. MDRO 365/0 367/0 TELE.SOUT 349/0 331/0 U-THD AVY 163/0 163/0 TIE RACK 138/0 138/0 TI GROUP 332/0 332/0 TIME PROD 163/0 163/0 TELEMETRI 34/0 34/0 206/0 205/0 211/0 211/0

YELPH.REW TEMPL.B.I 237/0 236/0 TOMKINS F TOOTAL GR 120/0 121/0 TRHWOOD G 36/0 36/0 TRNUOOD W TRSPRT.DE 231/0 230/0 TRAVIS+AR 327/0 328/0 TR. IND&GE 108/0 109/0 TR.PAC.IN 38/0 38/0 TRICENTROL 162/0 162/0 TR CTY LO 70/0 70/0 TP PROP 83/0 83/0

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	TRANS	748.29	5.43	748.71	743.00	
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	NASD COM	339.0	5 + 1.4	6		
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	NASD INDS	340	.37 + 1	.48		
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Wall Street Statistics Composite

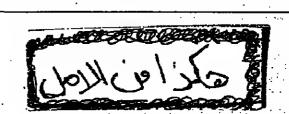
NYSE HIGHEST VOLUME	AMEX HIGHEST VOLUME
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PINNACLE 29 3/8 + 1/8	ECHO BAY 18 7/8 - 3/8
CINN GAS 26 3/4 + 1/4	NY YIMES A 28 1/8 - 3/8
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STERL DRUG 87 3/4 + 9	MEDIA GEN 40 1/8 + 7/8
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FED STRS 49 +13 1/8	LORI CORP 4 1/8 + 3/4
READ BATES 2 + 1/4	WEST HEALY 3 + 1/2
VALLY IND 2 3/8 + 1/4	PHOTO ACOU 4 1/4 + 5/8
BANCO CEHT 24 - 2 5/8	
AMAX GOLD 20 1/4 - 2 1/8	KODAK SCOR 15 1/4 - 1 3/4
MYSE VOLUME 179,115,800	AMEX VOLUME 3,482,510
	STOCKS UP 217
STOCKS DOWN 358	STOCKS DOWN 196
22-JAN NASDAQ VOLUME 149,159,900	170
STOCKS UP 1474 DOWN 732	
STOCKS OF 1717 DOWN 13E	

Wall Street Market Report

New York, Jan 25 — The stock market advanced on buying interest in the pharmaceutical and retail groups following sterling drug's decision to merge with Kodak and Federated Department Stores reception of a takeover bid from Campeau. Volume surged on dividend related trades.

The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 18 points to 1922. Volume jumped to 173 min shares, and traders attributed almost 100 min of those shares to trades in which brokers try and capture a company's dividend for invetors: Sterling rose nine to 87-3/4 and federated 13-1/8 to 49.

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International Bond Highlights

London — Sweden is issuing a 350 mln dir Eurobond due February 25, 1998, paying 9-1/4 pct and priced at 101 pct. Merrill Lynch capital markets said as sole lead manager. It increased the amount from an garliar announced 300 mln dirs.

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London — Electricita De France is issuing a 30 billion yen Eurobond due May 18, 1993, paying 4-7/8 pct and priced at 101-3/8 pct, lead manager Nomura International Ltd said.

London — Creditanstal Bankverein is issuing a 150 mtn dr 101-3/16. Chase Investment Bank said as

Frankfurt — The Council of Europe resettlement fund is issuing a 150 mIn mark seven-year Eurobond paying 5-3/4 pct and priced at 100-1/4, lead manager Berliner Handels — und Franklurter

Europond due Sumilomo Metal Mining Co. Ltd is issuing a 150 mln dir equity warrant Europond due February 18, 1993, paying an indicated five pct with par pricing, feading manager Dalwa Europe Ltd.

London — Kansallis-Osake-Pankkl is issuing a 75 mln Canadian dir Eurobond due March 7, 1993 paying 10 pct and priced at 101-1/2 pct, leading managar Bankers Trust International said.

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Interest Rates

FOLLOWING are the average KD interest rates of local interbank transactions as reported by participants to Central Bank of

Period I month 3 months 6 months 1 year	Bid 4-11/16 4-13/16 5 5-1/4	Offered 5 3/16 5-1/4 5-7/16 5-3/4

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AHHDADV		GSFC	112	111.50	112	ORKAY	26	25	25
AHMDADV400		GUJPETRO	24			PREMAUTO	27,25	27.25	27
ANDHRA CEN 9.75 9.50	9.75	GHAL I ORON	95.50	94		RAYHOND CD			
ANDHRA VLY 145	145	HINDALCO	124	125		RAYHONHOOL	91	90	91,50
BAJAJ AUTO 463.75 455	463.75	HYD LAMPS	127			REL IANCE	106	105	102
BAR RAYON - 152.50 152.50	155	IND ORG	19.75	19	19.75		33.50		33,50
BON DYING 116 115-50	117	INDRAYON					242.50		235
			50	51.50		STD HILLS	242.30	243	633
BOMBAY STOCK PRICES .		INDROL	197.50	200	196.25	STONED I CAL			
BSE INDEX 458-43	458.43	ITC	32.50	32	· 31	STEELTUBE			
CENTURYSPG 665 665	660	ITC CD				TATA PUR	187.50	185	185
COLGATE 203.75 203.75	203.25	JK 120				TATACHEM	62	63	65
DEEPAKFERT: 33 33		JKSYNTH	62	61.50		TATADIL	83	82	82
DHARCEMENT		L AND T.	91	90.50		TELCO		377.50	375
			71	90.50			313	3//.50	313
	158.75	HAGNAHARD				UDAIPHOSPH			
GARLIRPOLY 78 78	77.50	MAHINDRA	58. <i>5</i> 0	58	58	VOLTAS .	275	<i>26</i> 7.50	<i>27</i> 2.50

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STOCK \		PR-CLSE
AEG	175.7	177.1
ALLIANZ VR	1209.0	· 1207.0
BADEMLERK	173.2	171.0
BASE.	233.9	234.9
BAYER	245.0	248.3
BAYER HYP	306.0	304.0
	317.0	313.0
BAYER VER		
BBC	278.5	285.0
BHF	276.0	280.0
BMA.	497.0	496.0
CHEMIE-VER .	0	120.0
COMMERZBK	200.8	202.8
CONTI GUMM	181.0	184.5
DAIMER BEN'	548.0	545.0
DEUTSC BNK	381.0	383.5
DLU .	293.0	300.0
DRESDMER BY	223.0,	,,,223,8
DE BABCOCK	141.5	12/144.5
FAX ANDEXC E	67	223,8 224,545 2408-17
COLDSCHMID	227.0.	227.0
GUTENOFF	0	2,10
HARPENER .	395.0	396.0
HOECHST AG	243.9	245.0
HOESCH	91.0	91.0
HORTEN	148.0	154.0
HUSSEL HLD	362.0	370.0
KALI SALZ	115.5	115.0
KARSTADT	374 .0	385.0
KAUFHOF	324.0	331.0
KLOECK H	85.3	85.9
KLOECK. A	0.5	73.5
LINDE	540.0	540.0
LUFTHANSA : -	135.5	136.0
MAH	143.8	147.5
MANNESHAN	105.8	106.8
MERCEDES.	456.0	452.0
METALLGES	200.1	201.2
NIXDORF PF	519.0	523.0
NORSK HYD	41.00	40.50
PHILIP KOM	620.0	621.0
PORSCHE	417.0	432.0
PREUSSAG	108.0	107.0
PUA	173.5	177.0
RHEIN .	208.5	208.3
RHEIN P	200.0	202.8
RHEINMETAL	0	218.0
SALAMANDER	252.0	257.5
SCHERING	368.0	371.0

HOMELONE

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	STOCK	LAST I	R-CLSE
	C.H TUNNEL	13.80	13.80
	CHEUNG K	6.70	6.85
	CHINA GAS	15.50	15.20
٠	CHINA L-P	18.30	18.30
	CHINA MOTE	17.00	17.20
	COSMO PROP	4.30	5.55
	EVERGO IND	.31	32
	FAR EAST C	.68	.70
	GEN ORIENT	0	44.00
	H:C DEVELP	8.20	8.10
	R'S INDEX	407.29	422.38
	HANG LUNG	4.50	4.60
1	HANG SEME	29.40	29.90
•	HAM PAR BR	0	21.00
	W ELEC CO	7.65	7.60
	HK KOMLOON	6.30	6.40
	IN LAND CO	7.20	7.25
	Mr. SHAN RK	7.40	7.50
	HK SHAN HT	3.90	3.95
	HK TELE CO	15.50	15.50
	HUTCH THAM	7.20	7.25
	THE EQ PAC	7.40	7.40
	JARDINE M	10.80	11.00
	MINISTRUCTURE NA	10.60	10.60
•	HEN HORLD	7.85	7.80
	PARIL Y CON	1.58	1.60
	REALTY DEV	5.60	5.60
	SHKCO	1.69	1.72
•	S I K PROP	8.65	8.70
	STIME DARBY STELLIK MFG	1.36	1.42
	SVIRE PAC	5.65	5.70
١		15.80	15.80
ŧ	T V-8-CO	12.90	12.90
	TAI CHEUNG	2.97	3.02
	UNION BANK	1.53	1.54
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STOCK	LAST F	R-CLSE	MITSUB CP	1100	1030
			MITSUB EL	548	553
AJJINOHOTO	3240	3240	MITSUB EST	2100	2000
AKAI ELEC	463	471	MITSUB HVY	550	5 3 5
AOKI .	954	955	MITSUI CO	716	699
ASAHI GAS	1750	1720	M1TSUKOSH1	1460	1450
TO IRACA	530	532	HITSUMI EL	913	895
 BANK TOKYO 	1400	1370	NICHICON	1270	1250
BRIDGESTON	1180	1190	NIHON CHNT	728	728
CANON	943	945	NIKKO SEC	1600	1570
CASIO COMP	1150	1150	NIP ELEC	2000	1980
CHUGAI MNG	0	1470	NIP KKOKAN	293	285
CITIZEN W	548	551	NIP OIL	1060	1040
D-ICHI KAN	3130	3050	NIP STEEL	385	376
DAI NIP IK	735	730	NIP YUSEN	530	509
, DAI NIP PT	2510	2480	· N1S MOTOR	782	775
DAI NIP SC	900	890	NOMURA SEC	3180	3110
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DAICEL	3547 LEE	739:	TACSUMPLEON	MOS ~979	312880
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DATHA SEC	2100	2030	"PIONEER	2650	2630
EBRA MFG	818	833	RENOLIN	810	815
EISAI	2130	2180	RICOH	1220	1240
FUITSU	1420	1420	SANKYO	2070	2040
FUJI BANK .	3230	3190	SANYO ELEC	450	451
FUJI PHOTO	3940	3950	SEIYU ST	1850	1750
FUJISAWA	1880	1900	SEKISUI PB	1770	1720
FUJITA CP	680	682	SHARP	944	947
HITACHI	1220	1230	SNISEIDO	1500	1470
HONDA HOT.	1370	1340	SONY	4690	4670
ISETAN	1270	1290	SUMITOMO	1030	988
ITO YOKADO	3890	3860	TAISEI	905	890
JAP SYN RU	1030	1050	TAISHO MRN	1060	1050
JAPAN AIR	13000	13000	TAKEDA CH	3080	3060
JAPAN MET	413	411.	TEIJIN .	740	743
KAJIMA	1510	1500	TKO HEW IX	881.71	855.56
KANSAI EL	2780	2710	TOKIO MRN	1910	1860
KAO SOAP	1850	1840	TOKYO ELEC	1060	1060
KAWASAKI H	292	286	TOKYO GAS	975	920
KAWASAKI S	340 .	330	TOKYO POWR	5400	5280
KIRIN BREW	2140	2130	TORAY IND	· 730	720
KOMATSU	600	595	TOSHIBA EL	667	670
KUBATO LTD	530	525	TOTO .	2050	2050
KYOCERA	5430	5430	TOYO KKOGY	411	404
MAKITA EL	1570	1600	TOYOTA MOT	1840	1840
MARUI	2930	2920	AHAHA	883	889
NATSUTA EI	2190	2190	YAMAITCHI	1600	1550
MATSUTA EL	2130	2130	YAMANOUCHI	3890	3900 1400
MEIJI SEIK	916	920	YAMAZAKI	1410	1400
					

Tokvo Stock Market Report

TOKYO STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER IN THIN TRADE TOKYO, JAN 25 - SHARE PRICES CLOSED UP IN LIGHT TRADE ON A

CUT IN THE JAPANESE LONG-TERM PRIME RATE WHICH RESURRECTED MEMORIES OF LAST SPRING'S "TRIPLE MERIT" MARKET, BROKERS SAID. THEY SAID THE THREE MERITS OF A STRONG YEN, LOW OIL PRICES AND LOW INTEREST RATES ENTICED, INDIVIDUALS AND FOREIGNERS INTO TODAY'S MARKET, BUT INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS REMAINED SIGELINED DUE TO CONCERNS OVER THE DOLLAR AND U.S. TRADE DEFICIT.

THE HIKKEI AVERAGE ROSE 193.07 POINTS, OR 0.83 PCT, TO 23,318.40. THE INDEX GAINED 248.75 POINTS IN HALF-DAY TRADING ON SATURDAY. ADVANCES LED DECLINES 1.6 TO ONE IN TURNOVER OF 550 MLN SHARES, AGAINST 350 MLN ON SATURDAY.

SECURITIES HOUSE, BANK, COMMUNICATIONS, GAS, CREDIT/LEASE, RAILWAY/BUS, RUBBER, INSURANCE, AIRLINE AND REAL ESTATE SHARES

SPECULATION THE JAPANESE PRIME RATE WOULD BE CUT BOOSTED CONFIDENCE AND TRADE CONSIDERABLY ON SATURDAY, BROKERS SAIO. CONFIRMATION TODAY THAT THE RATE WILL BE CUT BY 0.2 PERCENTAGE POINT TO 5.5 PCT, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 28, OREW INVESTORS TOWARDS DOMESTIC-DEMAND AND OTHER INTEREST-RATE SENSITIVE RELATED

DOMESTIC-ORIENTED STOCK HAVE FALLEN CONSIDERABLY SINCE THEIR BOOM LAST YEAR AND WERE PICKED UP AS BARGAINS. THE GAS SECTOR, SEEN AS BENEFITING FROM LOW OIL PRICES AND A HEALTHY ECONOMY, WAS PARTICULARLY STRONG, WITH TRADING OF TOKYO GAS SHARES TEMPORARILY NALTED DUE TO AN INFLUX OF BUY ORDERS. THE COMPANY'S SHARE PRICE CLOSED UP 55 YEN TO 975.
SNIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING ISSUES ADVANCED ON POSSIBLITIES

THAT A "TRIPLE MERIT" ENVIRONMENT WOULD FURTHER STIMULATE ECONOMICAL GROWTH, BROKERS SAID. SPECULATION THESE SECTORS WOULD INDIRECTLY GAIN FROM AN EXPECTED INCREASE IN AGRICULTURAL IMPORTS INTO JAPAR ALSO BOOSTED BUTING.

Nomura Securities

WEEK OF JAN. 11 - 15 THE NIKKEI NAS BEEN STRUGGLING BETWEEN 21000 AND 22000 OVER SOME THE NIKKEI NAS BEEN STRUGGLING BETWEEN ZIOOD AND ZEOOD OVER SOME MAJOR CONCERNS. ONE IS THE SHARP RISE OF THE YEN AND ITS SHORT TERM EFFECT ON CORPORATE EARNINGS. OFFSETTING THIS LAST WEEK WAS THE NEW GOVT. POLICY ALLOWING TOKKIN AND FUND TRUSTS TO VALUE SHARE HOLDINGS AT LOWER OF MARKET OR BOOK VALUE, COUNTERVALUE SHARE HOLDINGS AT LOWER OF MARKET OR BOOK VALUE, COUNTERVALUE SHARE HOLDINGS AT LOWER OF MARKET OR BOOK VALUE, COUNTERVALUE SHARE HOLDINGS FOR ACCOUNTING DIRECTOR OF SELECTION OF SEL ING FEARS OF SELLOFF FOR ACCOUNTING PURPOSES. THIS WEEK, HOW-EVER, DOLLAR INTERVENTION AND AN IMPROVING ECONOMIC OUTLOOK WILL BUOY THE MARKET. IN CONJUNCTION WITH DECLINING SHORT-TERM INT-EREST RATES, CYCLICALS, E.G. NEAVY INDUSTRY, SHOULD OO WELL.

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ı	1 2 2 2 2 2 2	<u> </u>	***	JOR NATIONAL BANK	2.40	2.42
ı		OPNG	CLSG	JOR PAPER CARDBRDG	2.93	2.90
ı	.AL HIMME NINERALS	0.79	0.79	JOR PHOSPHATE MINS	2.50	2.50
ı	AL-NISER EXCHANGE	0.89	0.90	JOR PIPES MANUFACT	1.15	1.14
١	ALA-ADOIN COMPANY	1.36	1.33	JOR PRESS/PUBLISH.	2.11	2.15
l	ARAB ALUMINUM IND.	1.85	1.86	JOR PRINTING/PACK.	3.00	3.00
I	ARAB BANK		122.5	JOR ROCK WOOL IND.	0.70	0.68
ŀ	ARAZ CHEMICAL DIER		4.85	JOR SECURIT. CORP	0.91	0.91
١	ARAB FINANCE CORP.	1.47	1.48	JOR TIMBER PROCES.	0.17	0.17
ł	ARAB INSURANCE	1.01	1.00	JOR WOOD INDUSTRY	1.18	1.18
ľ	ARAB INT.INV/TRAD.	1.01	1.00	JOR WORSTED MILL		
ì	ARAB INT.UNION INS				4.90 7.10	4.SO 7.06
ı	ARAB INTER.HOTELS	0.53	0.58	JOR. FRENCH IHS.	6.30	6.4S
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ľ	ARAB JOR/INVST/BK	2.00	2.05	JOR.INV.FIN.CORP.	1.88	1.90
ŀ	ARAB PAPER CON/TRD		0.34	JOR.KAW.CO.AGRE.	1.00	1.00
ļ	ARAB PHARMA_MANF.	2.05	2.06	JORDAN BREWERY	3.65	3.65
ı	ARAB PHARMA/CNEM	0.76	0.75	JOROAN DAIRY	0.96	0.98
ı	ARABIAN SEAS INS.	1.65	1.6S	JORDAN GULF BAHK	1.24	1.20
١	BANK OF JORDAH		16.30		1.03	1.03
Į	BELGIUM INSURANCE	1.00	0.95	JORDAN GULF REAL	0.35	0.32
ı	CAIRO AMMAN BANK		24.00	JOROAH INSURANCE	13.85	13.90
ı	OAR AL SHAAB PRESS	0.41	0.39	JORDAN ISLAMIC ANK	1_80	1.82
1	DAR ALOAWA OV/IHV.	1.34	1.34	JORDAN KUHAIT BANK	1.69	1.67
۱	OARCO/INVEST/HOUS.	0.46	0.46	JORDAN TANNING	1.90	1.90
۱	OEVELOP/INVST/FAS.	0.65	0.66	LIVESTOCK/POULTRY	0.73	0.71
ı	FINANCE/CREDIT/COR		0.66	HAS INDUSTRIES	0.69	0.73
Į	GENERAL INSURANCE	2.39	2.63	MIDDLE EAST HOTEL	0.60	0.40
i	GENERAL INVESTMENT		1.30	NIDDLE EAST INS.	60.00	
l	GENERAL MINNING.	1.55	1.50	MINERALS RESEARCH	0.60	0.60
1	HOLY LAND INS.	1.15	1.20	NAT.FIH.INVEST CO	1.50	1.51
l	INO./MATCH JEMCO	_			0.97	0.97
١		0.77	0.76	NAT/CABEL/WIRE/MF		
l	INDSTRL DEVLPT BNK		1.27	NATIONAL AHLIA INS	1.20	1.20
l	INDSTRL/COMM/AGR.	1.33	1.33	NATIONAL INDUSTRY	0.50	0.50
J	INDUSTRIAL INVEST			NATIONAL PORTFOLIO	0.78	0.78
١	INTERMEO/PETRO/CH	1.53	1.41	NATIONAL STEEL	2.67	2.67
ĺ	INTERN_CON/INV	0.64	0.64	NTNLSHIPPING LINE	0.83	0.80
ı		1.01	0.95	ORIENT ORY BATTARY	0.25	0.28
١	ISLAMIC INV. HOUSE	0.64	0.64	PETRA BANK	2.06	2.06
١	J.PRESS FOUNDATION	2.85	3.50	PETRA ENTERPRISES	0.61	0.61
ľ	JERUSALEM 1HS.	1.34	1.28	PETRA JOR.INS.	0.50	0.50
ı	JO TOBACCO/CIGARET			PHILADELPHIA INS.	0.69	0.72
ł	JOR CEMENT FACT.	1.00	1.00	RAFIA INDUSTRIAL	0.80	0.80
ĺ	JOR CERAMIC FACTOR	1-03	1.04	REAL ESTATE INV.	0.44	0.43
ı	JOR EAGLE INS.				0.96	0.96
ĺ			25.05			1.58
ı	JOR ELECTRIC POWER	1.47	1.47	THE HOUSING BANK	1.57	
l	JOR FINANCE HOUSE	1.19	1.19	UNITED INSURANCE	2.50	2.50
	JOR GLASS INDUSTRY		1.01	UNIVERSAL CHEM. IND		1.80
ı	JOR NOTEL TOURISM	2.50	2.50	UNIVERSAL INS.	0.75	0.77

PHILIPPINES MAKATI

COMMERC	IAL/IND	STRIAL	SECTOR	BC-A		78.50	79.50
STOCK	LT	BUY	SELL	LC-A	-54	.54	.55
AC-A		8.20	B_50	LC-B	-62	.61	.62
ANSCOR	4.90	4.80	4.90	PX-A	.54	-53	.54
FER		2.55		PX-B	-55	.54	. 55
GLO	32.50		32.50	OIL SE	CTOR		
PLDT	154.00	154.00	155.00	BP-A	.017	-017	.018
PCIB		31.00	33.00	BP-B		.017	.018
SMC-A	116.00	115.00	116.00	LRC-A		-003	.0034
SMC-B	131.00	128.00	134.00	LRC~B	.0032	-0032	.0034
MINING	SECTOR			OPH-A	-10	-10	.1050
APX-A	.049	.048	.049	OPM-B	.1050	.1050	.11
APX-B	-05	.049	.05	OV-A	-049	-048	.049
AT-A	28.50	28.50	29.00	OV-B	.05	.049	.05

Makati Stock Market Report

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	OFFICIAL II	SHARE5	VALUE	AVERAGE5	CHANGE5	
	COMMIND. MINING		3,027,240	761.58 6.011.24	7.74 33.65	
	OIL	167,234,700 206,440,000		6.743	0.209	
•	TOTAL	374,055,230	28,739,640	858.28	13,49	

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١	COMMERC	IAL/IND	JSTRIAL	SECTOR				
١	STOCK	LT	BUY	SELL	BC-A	78.50	78.50	79.00
ł	SMC-A	116.00	.115.00	116.00	BC-B		80.00	90.00
ı	AGPI-A		55.00	58.00	LC-A	.54	.54	.55
ı	ANSCOR	4.85	4.80	4.90	LC-B	.62	.61 ·	.62
ı	AC-A	8.30	8.30	8.50	PX-A	.53	.53	.54
	FERT-A		2,60	2.70	OIL SE	CTOR		
I	FERT-B	2.60	2.65	2.65	STOCK	LT	BUY	SELL
I	GLO	32.50	32.00	32.50	BP-A	.016	.016	.017
ı	PLDT	155.00	154.00	155.00	BP-B	.017	.017	-018
١	SOTIRE	27.50	27.00	27.50	OPM-A	.10	.10	.1050
ı	MIHING	SECTOR	21.00	-,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	OPN-B	.1050	-10	.1050
I	STOCK	LT	BUY	SELL	GV-A	.049	.048	.049
ļ	APX-A	.048	-047	.048	OV-8	.05	-049	.05
١	APX-B	.049	.048	-049	SPM-A	.027	.026	.027
ŀ	AT-A	29.00	28.50	29.00	SPM-B	.027	.027	-028
ĺ	AT-8	27.00	30.00	33.00	TA	.03	.029	.03
ı	A1 0		30.00	33.00				

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OFFICIAL SECTOR C/I	INFORMATION SHARES 150.660	VALUES 3,489,790	AVERAGES	CHANGES ON 11.19
HINING OILS	494,046,300 292,900,000	38,351,875 13,143,890	\$,539.40 6,891	ON 18.84 DH .251
TOTAL	787,096,960	54,985,5\$5	842.58	DN 15.91

SINGAPORE

1	NAME	LASI	PK CL	usi			L & M GRP		
				GUINNESS	262		LION CORP		
ĺ	AJINOMOTO			GULA			M UTD IND	170	
	ALEXANDRA			M K TIH	90	90	M UTD MFG	76	76
1	AMAL IND		112	H L IND.	125	125	MISHITA	480	480
1	AMB HLDGS			H TAI PAN			ATAW'H	60	60
ļ	AMCOL	142	139	HARIMAU	86	85	MAGNUM	210	212
ı	BATA	260	260	HAU DAR	304	304	MALEX IND	380	380
ı	CARLSBERG	474	464	HEXZA	103	103	MARCOPOLO MCB HLDGS	84.5	83
	CCM	310	310	HIND HOTL	34	34	MCB HLDGS	85	85
l	CS HLDGS	3 8	35	NTL M'SIA	560	560	MENANG	54	54.5
ı	OKH	472	472	HTL NEGAR	350	3S0	METAL BOX	376	380
ı	DUNLOPINO			HTL PROPS	84	84.5	NT PLEAS.	41.5	41
ı	DUTA CON			HTL ROYAL	110	110	MTC RHD	340	344
I	ESSO ORD			HUME IND	182	184	MULTIPURP MURATA500	41.5	40
I	EU YAN S.			HWA HONG	89.5	90	MURATA500		
١	EVERPEACE			INT WOOD			MYCOM BHD	160 ·	160
Į			60	INTRACO	220	218	NATL IRON	560	555
I	FEASSET			ISETAN	515	510	OUE	330	316
ı				.) CEMENT	66	AR.	PNC	70	69
١	F E SHIP F&N ORD			JACKS LTO	160	160	RALEIGN	123	123
١	FED CABLE			JOHAN HDG	44		RALEIGN S JOHORE S PACIFIC		
Į				K G HLDGS	115		S PACIFIC	320	320
Į	FED FLOUR FINA 8HD			K I IND	36		SAN HIDGS		
ł				KE SANG	120		SANYO	204	204
١	G KENT			KECK SENG	170		SATERAS	48	46
١	g Town			KEPPEL	208		SEAL INC	91	91
I	GEN CORP			KG FLOUR	220	220	SEAVIEW	172	176
Į	GENT I NG			KIAN JOO		238	SIA	990	980
١	GOLD COIN			KINGS HTL	138	138	SIN HENG	270	270
١	COODMOOD		1050	KULIN A	110	110	SPK SENTO	108	103
į	GRAND CEN	100	100	KLIMP EMAS	90.5	90.5	TIME ENG	155	155
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SINGAPORE STOCKS CLOSE MARGINALLY HIGHER

SINGAPORE, JAN 25 - SHARE PRICES CLOSED MARGINALLY HIGHER

SLIGHTLY WITH TRADING INTEREST FOCUSED MAINLY ON MALAYSIAN

SPECULATIVE STOCKS AND LOW-PRICED COUNTERS. DEALERS SAID MOST INSTITUTIONS STAYED ON THE SIGELINES QUE TO CONCERNS OVER THE U.S TRADE DATA AND THE U.S DOLLAR AND WERE WAITING FOR FRESH LEADS FROM WALL STREET LATER TODAY.

-			DOIL MAILTONINE CONTIN	2.~	L . T
	OPNG	CLSG	JOR PAPER CARDBRDG	2.93	2.9
	0.79	0.79	JOR PHOSPHATE MINS	2.50	2.50
	0.89	0.90	JOR PIPES MANUFACT	1.15	1.14
	1.36	1.33	JOR PRESS/PUBLISH.	2.11	2.1
	1.BS	1.86	JOR PRINTING/PACK.	3.00	3.00
	122.0	122.S	JOR ROCK WOOL IND.	0.70	0.68
	4.85	4.85	JOR SECURIT. CORP	0.91	0.9
	1.47		JOR TIMBER PROCES.	0.17	0.17
	1.01	1.00	JOR WOOD INDUSTRY	1.18	1.18
			JOR WORSTED MILL	4.90	4.S
	0.92	0.95	JOR. PETROLIUM REF	7.10	7.0
	0.53	0.58	JOR. FRENCH IHS.	6.30	
	2.00			1.88	
	0.31	0.34		1.00	
	2.05	2.06		3.65	3.6
	0.76	0.75	JOROAN DAIRY	0.96	
	1.65		JORDAN GULF BAHK	1.24	
	16.35			1.03	1.03
	1.00	0.95	JORDAN GULF REAL	0.35	
	25.25			13.85	
	0.41	0.39	JORDAN ISLAHIC ANK	1_80	1.82
	1.34	1.34	JORDAN KUHAIT BANK	1.69	1.67
	0.46	0.46	JORDAN TANNING	1.90	1.90
	0.65	0.66	LIVESTOCK/POULTRY	0.73	0.71
	0.67	0.66		0.69	0.73
	2.39	2.63		0.60	0.40
	1.35	1.30	NIDDLE EAST INS.	60.00	
	1.55	1.50	MINERALS RESEARCH	0.60	0.60
	1.15	1.20	NAT.FIH.INVEST CO	1.50	1.51
	0.77	0.76	NAT/CABEL/WIRE/MF	0.97	0.97
	1.27	1.27	NATIONAL AHLIA INS	1.20	1.20
	1.33	1.33	NATIONAL INDUSTRY	0.50	0.50
			NATIONAL PORTFOLIO	0.78	0.78
	1.53	1.41	NATIONAL STEEL	2.67	2.67
	0.64	0.64	NTNLSHIPPING LINE	0.83	0.80
	1.01	0.95	ORIENT ORY BATTARY	0.25	0.28
	0.64		PETRA BANK	2.06	2.06
	2.85	3.50	PETRA ENTERPRISES	0.61	0.61

JOR LIME AND BRICK 0.22

JOR MANAG/CONSULT

JOR NOTEL TOURISM JOR INDUSTRY CHEM. 1.37 WOOLEN INDUSTRIES 0.73 1.39 TARHOUK INSURANCE 1.03 1.10

CHHER	CIAL/IND	STRIAL	SECTOR	BC-A		78.50	79.50
TOCK	LT	BUY	SELL	LC-A	-54	-54	.55
C-A		8.20	8-50	LC-B	-62	.61	.62
NSCOR	4.90	4.80	4.90	PX-A	.54	.53	.54
ER		2.55		PX-B	-55	.54	. 55
LO	32.50		32.50	OIL SE	CTOR		
LDT	154.00	154.00	155.00	BP-A	.017	-017	.018
CIB		31.00	33.00	BP-B		-017	.018
MC-A	116.00	115.00	116.00	LRC-A		-003	.0034
MC-B	131.00	128.00	134.00	LRC~B	.0032	-0032	.0034
INING	SECTOR			OPM-A	-10	-10	.1050
PX-A	.049	.048	.049	OPM-B	.1050	.1050	.11
PX-B	-05	.049	.05	DV-A	.049	-048	.049
T-A	20 50	28 50	20.00	OV-R	05	0/0	05

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SECTOR	SHARE5	VALUE	AVERAGE!	5 CHANGES
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J				CHIT NINESS	262	265	LION CORP	150	161
	AJINOMOTO	285	285	CIII A			M UTD IND	170	169
ļ	ALEXANDRA			H V TIH	90	00	M UTD IND M UTD MFG	170	76
i	AMAL IND			N K 11H	125	125	M'SHITA	100	100
Į	AMB HLDGS	140	140	H L IND.	20	123	M'SHITA M'WATA MAGNUM MALEX IND MARCOPOLO	400	400
1		142	139	H INT PAR	96)Z	M'WAIA	240	- 60
i	BATA			HAKIMAU	70/	70/	MAGNUM	210	212
1				HEXZA	107	107	MALEX IND	580	380
1	CARLSBERG		464	HEXZA	7/	7/			
1	CCM	310		HIND HOTL				85	_ 85
Í	CS HLDGS		35	NTL M'SIA	200	200	MENANG	54	54.5
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ı	ESSO ORD	350	354	HUME IND	182	184	MULTIPURP	41.5	40
ì	EU YAN S.	195	195	HWA HONG	89.5	90	MURATA500		
ì	EVERPEACE			INT WOOD			MYCOM BHD	160	160
ł	FACB	60	60	HWA HONG INT WOOD INTRACO	220	218	NATL IRON	560	555
I	F E ASSET			ISETAN	515	510	OUE	330	316
ı	F E SHIP	218	214	J CEMENT	. 66	68	PNC	70	69
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I	FED CABLE			JOHAN HDG	44		S JOHORE		
Į	FED FLOUR			K G HLDGS	115		RALEIGN S JOHORE S PACIFIC	320	320
ı	FIMA 8HD			KLIND	36		SAN HLDGS SANYO		
ł				KE SANG	120		SANYO	204	204
١	G KENT	69	99				SATERAS		
١	G TOWN			KEPPEL	208	201	SEAL INC		
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1	COODMOOD		1050	KULIM A			SPK SENTO		
į	GRAND CEN	100	100	KLMP EMAS	90.5	90.5	TIME ENG	155	155
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Singapore Stock Market Report

OVER A BROAD FRONT BUT OFF THE DAY'S HIGHS IN QUIET TRADING,

THE MARKET WAS GENERALLY NIGHER INITIALLY ON BARGAIN HUNTING AND SHORT-COVERING FOLLOWING NIGHER WALL STREET AND TOKYO STOCK MARKETS. BUT PROFIT-TAKING IN THE AFTERNOON PARED THE GAINS

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		AU VI	ALL	• XXXX V		
BANK SECTOR	P.CLS	LT .	NIGH	LOW	VOL	TRADE
-NATIONAL BANK	1.030	1.030	1.030	1.030	330000	19
-GULF BANK	0.395	0.395	0.400	0.390	230000	12
-COMMERCIAL BK	0.275	0.275	0.280	0.275	200000	
-AHLI BANK	0.375	0.380	0.380	0.380	40000	
-B.K.M.E	0.280					
-K.R.E.B.	0.450	0.445	0.445	0.445	20000	1
-BURGAN BANK	0.280					
-K.F.HOUSE	0.495	0.500	0.500	0.500	70000	4
INVESTMENT SECTO	R					
-KWT INV. CO.	0.208	0.208	0.208	0.208	20000	1
-K.F.T.C.I.C.	0.210					
-K.I.I.C.	0.170	0.172	0.172	0.172	20000	1
-COH.FACILITIES	0.420	0.425	0.425	0.425	90000	4
-ANLIAN INV.	0.000					
-I.F.A.	0.114	0.114	0.114	0.114	140000	3
-INV. PEARL KWT	0.106	0.110	0.110	0.106	1240000	21
INSURANCE SECTOR	1					
-KWT INSURANCE	0.740					
-GULF INSURANCE	0.380					
-AHLIA INS. CO.	0.580	0.570	0.570	0.570	10000	1
-WARBA INS. CO.	0.490					
REAL EST SECTOR						
-KWT R.EST. CO.	0.280	0.280	0.280	0.280	16310	1
-UNI R.EST. CO.	0.132	0.132	0.132	0.132	140000	
-NAT R.EST. CO.	0.234			0.152	14000	
-SALNIAH R.E.	0.070					
-KWT PROJECTS	0.094					
-KWT R.E.I.COM	0.000					
INOUSTRY SECTOR	J.WJ					
	0 590					
-NAT IND. CO.	0.580					
-KWT M.P. IND.	0.275					
-KWT CEMENT CO.	0.238	•				
-REF. IND. CO.	0.395					
-N.A.M.T.CO.	0.000					
-GULF CABLE	1.030					
-K.PH.IND. CO.	0.170					
-CONT. MARINE	0.350			~		
-K.SH.REP.CO SERVICES SECTOR	0.046					

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1 40	FOOD SECTOR				
1.10	-LIVESTOCK T.T.	0.255	0.258	0.255	0.255
	-UNTD FISHERIES	0.142			
*******	-UNTD POULTRY	0.244			~
*******	-KWT F0005	0.310			
*******	-AGRI.FOOD PRD.	0.150			`
79.50	NON-KUT SECTOR				
.55	-BHN.INTER.BK	0.073			*
.62	-BHN.M.EAST.BK	0.051	0.051	0.051	0.051
.54	-UNTD.GULF BK	0.050			*****
.55	-COAST INVEST.	0.088	0.090	0.090	0.089
	-A.G.INV.CORP	0.040			
.018	-FIRST.GULF BK	0.870			**
-018	-B.K.I.G.	0.091	0.093	0.093	0.093
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FINANCIAL SECTOR P.CLS LT HIGH LOW VOL -PEARL INV.CO. 0.098 -GULF INV.CO. 0.041 -GULF IHTL INS 0.009 -ARAB INT CO. . 0.055 -------------SHARJAH 1NS 0.000 --------------- -----GULF UNION INS 0.055 ---------------INDUSTRIAL SECTOR

B-GULF MEDICAL 0-015 ~~~~ C-R.K.WHITE CMNT 0.016 D-AJMAN CEMENT 0.007 ----E-FUJAIRAN CEMT 0.007 --------

-OVERLAND TRANS 0.082

-K.N.C. CO.

0.73

-KWT HOTELS CO. -P.WAREHOUSING

F-SHARJAH CEMENT 0.007 G-GULF CEMENT ... 0.614 ----- SOSO.O SOS/MIAWEAD MAUSH:

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STOCK	LAST	PR-CLSE	DE BUEHR N	210
BAER HDGS	10750	10650	OE BUEHR P	225
BALOISE PS	2070	2065	ROCHE BABY	95
BBC PS	237.00	240.00	ROCHE I	890
BK LEU I	2450	2450	RUECKVER I	117
BK LEU N	2200	2225	RUECKVER N	62
BK LEU PS	400	400	RUECKVER P	18
CFV	0	1090	RY TR BK	13
CIB GEIG I	2620	2600		
CIB GEIG N	1380	1380	S BNKGSL I	29
CIS GEIG P	1770	1760	5 BNKG5L N	
CKW	1250	1250	S BNKGSL P .	. 112.
CRED SUI I	2358	2365	S BAKVRN I	3
CRED SUI N	460	455	. S BNKVRN N	- 7
EG LAUFEN	1950	2000	S BNKVRN P	
ELEKTROHAT	2875	2850	SANDOZ I	118

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pluoged yesterday by up to a full poiot as the Central Bank offered oce-mooth deposits io ao apparent bid to push rates down before Wednesday's Treasury bill offering.

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One-mooth fuods opened at five. 4-3/4 per cent but quickly fell when the central bank gave at 4-5/8 and 4-3/8 per cent. By early afternoon dealers, quoted 4-1/8,

3-3/4 per cent.

Aided by high liquidity from mooth-end salary payments, other fixed periods fell in sympathy despite active bidding.

Dealt

Two-month deposits dealt at four per cent, three-month at 4-1/4 per cent, with quotes at 4-1/2. four per ceot, and six-month at 4-3/4 per ceot withio a 5-1/8, 4-5/8 per ceot range.

The Central Bank has in the past injected fuods ioto the market to bring down bids for its treasury bills, part of a scheme launched last November to fund the state budget deficit.

Bids for KD120 millioo in

three-mooth bills are due today. The short dates were well offered at 1/2 to one per cent with tomorrow-next deals at 1/2 per

The Central Bank dinar exchange rate was slightly softer at 0.27482/92 to the dollar from 0.27443/53 oo Saturday aod Sunday. Commercial baoks quoted the spot dinar at 0.27483/

Meaowhile, Saudi riyal interbank deposit rates bounced back in active trade yesterday after a Saudi Arabiao Mooetary agency (Sama) statement ruling out a devaluation sent them falling sharply oo Sunday.

One-mooth majurities rose to 7-3/16, seven per ceot from 6-7/8, 5/8 per ceot oo Suoday. Oo Saturday they had been quoted at 7-7/8, 5/8 per cent before the Sama statement brought them down.

Aggressively Dealers said one bank in the kiogdom begao aggressively borrowing funds vesteray, per-

haps to take profits, and others jumped on the bandwagon. One dealer said traders were confused and rates had been ris-

ing and falling during the day.

Last week ooe-mooth deposit rates rose to 8-3/4 per cent their highest levels io a year - on

fears of a possible devaluation. Three months rose to 7-3/8, 3/16 per cent from 7-1/8, 6-7/8. Six months climbed to 7-1/2, 5/16 per cent from 7-1/4, seven per cent. One-year rose 1/4 point to 7-5/8, 5/8 per cent.

Spot-next firmed 1/4 point to 6-3/4, 1/4 per cent. The spot riyal was little chan-

ged from Sunday at 3.7498/7501 10 the dollar.

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Mixed signals confuse oil markets

TOKYO, Jao 25, (Reuter): The oil markets were confused today by mixed signals from oil which seot the price of oil up, while another cut its prices. Oil traders said the Gulf state

of Opec (the Organisatiooof Petroleum Exporting Couotries), announced a five per ceot with Britain's key Brent Blend oil

of Oman, which is oot a member

selling in Tokyo at \$16.68 a harrel, up about 10 ceots from the closiog level in New York oo Oman told Japanese oil buyers

that its supply cut was in support of Opec efforts to stabilise oil prices through productioocuts. they said.

Prices

But sharper gaios were prevented by reports that Kuwait, an Opec member, had signed loogterm cootracts with Japaoese firms.

Opec has been fighting to boost oil prices in spite of overproduction in recent mooths and under-the-table price-cuttiog by some members to try to increase their market share.

Oil prices, which Opec wants 10 stabilise around \$18 a barrel, bave been languishing around the \$16 mark for several weeks.

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Pope, Third World leaders mark agency anniversary

Jazairy extols Opec contribution to Ifad

ROME, Jan 25, (Opecna), Dr Idriss Jazairy, president of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (Ifad), said yesterday Opec could be rightly proud of its contribution to the Fund since Ifad's inceptioo.

In an exclusive interview, he described Opec countries' role in helping to launch Ifad in 1977 as magnificent."

There is admiration for Opec's performance even by those who don't always see eye to eye with the organisation on cer-tain questions," Jazairy added.

He said despite the difficulties through which Opec countries had been passing for some years, total Opec commitment to the fund since 1978 stood at nearly \$1 billion.

Projects

Jazairy said that Ifad bad cofinanced ten projects with the Opec fund, contributing \$90 million to the fund's 34 millioo. Elevent projects had been co-financed with aid institutions in Opec countries, the contribution of the latter being \$313 million. This, he added, was over and above the funds contributed by the Opec states to Ifad through the Opec fuod.

He said lfad bad financed Pertamina to sign 10 new deals with

contractors JAKARTA, Jan 25, (Opecna): Pertamioa, the Indooesian state oil company, bopes to sign ten new production-sharing deals with foreign cootractors this year, it was announced bere at the weekend.

Pertamina spokesman Kusmadi Amin Endin said that if all ten contracts were signed the oumber of deals this year will be an increase over that in 1986, when only three were coocluded, and that of 1987, when seven agreements were reached.

Contracts He said that to date, Pertamina has signed 67 cootracts with 44 foreign firms for oil and gas exploration and development programmes throughout the country.

Among the contractors Caltex Pacific Indooesia signed the highest oumber of agreements with five deals followed by Mohil Oil Iodonesia with four.

He said that of the 44 cootractors 21 were already producing oil or in the final stage before production while the remaining were still io the epxloratory phase of their programmes.

According to the latest data Indonesia's hydrocrahon resources were spread over 60 basins, Eodin said.

Price collapse ruled out

MUSCAT, Jao 25, (Opecna): Omani Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Saced Bin Ahmed Al Shanfari has ruled out any possible price collapse similar to that of 1986, since Opec and ooo-Opec oil exporters would work together to ensure stability in the world oil market.

Io an article published here today by a local newspaper, the minister reiterated his country's preparedness to cut its oil production, in coordination with other non-Opec exporters in support of Opec's eforts to defend oil

Referring to the constant coordination underway between Oman and other non-Opeccouotries to further support for Opec, Al Sbanfari said Oman has been conducting consultations with Egypt, Norway and Mexico for offeriog solid consolidation to Opec.

Oman has cut its production by 85,000 bpd or from 650,000 b/ d to 565,000 b/d in a bid to stabil ise oil prices.

Norway, a North Sea oil producer, cut its production by 7.5 per cent early last year in support of the Opec price and production strategy.

Plan to set up stock exchange

BEIJING, Jan 25, (Reuter): A National Chioese Stock Exchange is likely to be set up in Sbangbai where several securities companies are being established, one of the city's top bankers said.

The China Daily today quoted Luo Shilin, vice president of the Shanghai hranch of the People's Bank of Chioa, as saying the city had the experience to bandle a national exchange as it used to be one of the world's major financial centres.

Chioa has securities markets in at least six cities, including Shanghai. The east China city was a thriving commercial centre which attracted Europeao and American businessmen in large numbers until the communist takeover in 1949.

seven projects in three Opec countries — Indonesia, Nigeria and Algeria - with \$133 millioo. Another 270 millioo had been mobilised through external sources. Four new proejcts worth \$30 to 35 million to be set up in Opec countries were now in the

The president spoke in glow-ing terms about the agency's special \$300 million programme for Africa, saying that it was a reassuring assertion of both multilateralism and world concern for Africa at a time when the international financial and political environment was difficult. It was perhaps also a tribute to Ifad and its achievements.

He described his agency as a symbol of North-South coopera-

Confident He said lfad was entering its second decade confident of the cootinuing success of its missioo to belp the Third World's rural poor along the road to selfreliance.

Jazairy spoke of a new coalition to enable Ifad to finance its programmes, which, he said, would comprise not only the agency's traditional donors -

Opec and OECD countries but key Third World states which appeared to be willing to make more substantial contributions than in the past.

"We all have a common stake in keeping Ifad afloat and sharing the responsibility. We have to join hands and work together" Jazairy stated.

Key Referriog to the "new coalition." Jazairy said the key to its achievement lay in the readiness of the industrialised states not only to match contributions from Opec countries hy a more than even ratio, but their de facto willingness to do so by a higher ratio in the case of other developng couotries.

Jazairy said consultatioos for the third replenishment of the fund would be launched in a oew spirit and due recognition would be accorded the fact that certain key developing countries, such as India, China, Korea, Brazil, Mexico etc., were aware of benefits they would eojoy directly by increasing their contributions to

They know from experience that what they give to Ifad comes back to them in the form of increasing aid flows, be added.

world to see Ifad which he has headed since 1984, Jazairy replied. "I would like Ifad to be koown as an agency which is determined to generate its own funds and gradually create its own cash flows. We also want ficancial responsibility to be spread out. This is essential because the stakes are common."

Meanwhile, Pope John Paul and Third World leaders will mark this week 10 years of work hy a widely-praised agency whose help for the rural poor has earned it the nickname "the Peasants' Banker."

Ifad began operations in 1978 and was the first international loan institution set up exclusively to help the world's neediest help themselves through small, grassroots projects.

Bankruptcy

The Pope and President Hossain Mohammad Ershad of Bangladesb are due to address the openiog sessioo of the 142-memberagency's governing council in Rome tomorrow.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) chairman will speak on Wednesday.

kruptcy io 1985 by a row between Western and Opec oil producer donors which led to a reduced hudget. But it has woo plaudits from many countries which criticise other UN agencies as bloated bureaucracies. "We're oot pouring money

down a rat-hole, we're putting money where it causes growth. It's water, it's fertiliser, Millicent Fenwick, a former US delegate to the Rime-hased UN Food and Agriculture Organisation (Fao), has said.

Ifad officials said only five per cent of funds were spect on administration, the lowest in the UN and that the agency existed on only 84 professional staff. They said the hudget, slashed to \$460 million in 1985-87 from

\$1.1 billion in the previous period, would have to he increased to at least \$500 million for the next three years.

Western nations at present contribute 60 per cent.

lfad channels help directly to the poorest of the poor through grants and loans, most on highly concessional terms, which are supplemented by funds from cofinanciers and the governments of beneficiary countries.

Local banks to increase credit facilities

Recovery hopes soar, says Kuwaiti banker

THE board chairman of the Gulf Bank, Mustafa Sultan Al Issa said yesterday that Kuwait's economy bas managed to pass "the stage of adaptatioo" necessitated by the previous years of recession and is preparing for a recovery, despite the sharp fluctuations in international markets and the iostability caused by the crash jo the world stock markets last October.

Sluggish

Io an ioterview with Kuwait news agency (Kuna), Issa said the stability of oil prices at the level of \$18 a barrel and the state sfinancial policy in support of the economic activity in the country as well as the flexible financial policy of the Central Bank of Kuwait are factors that would contribute to realisiog reactivation of the economic sec-

Oo projections for 1988, issa

JAKARTA, Jan 25, (Reuter): Indonesia, facing growing debt.

repayment problems, is expected

to ask for more help from the

International Monetary Fuod

during talks in Jakarta this week.

In a statement released ahead

of the arrival in Jakarta today of

IMF maoagiog director Micbel

Camdessus, Presideot Suharto

underlined Iodonesia's commit-

meot to repaying its debts on

time, saying be wanted to main-

Instalments

"We must pay instalments on time. The outside world has trust

in us which is a asset to oational

development. With this trust, we

can get more foreign aid ..." the president was quoted by the

loterior Ministry as telliog lodoocsia's provincial gover-

Suharto will meet Camdessus

Indonesia, wbicb bas an

official debt of \$35 billion, and an

additional \$8 billioo in outstand-

ing private external debt, is one

of Asia's largest dehtors. The

government has strongly denied that it intends to join other coun-

tries in rescheduling the debt bur-

tomorrow.

tain the trust of the country's

bankers said today.

said given the present economic indicators, particularly after the developments that took place in international stock markets late last year, the international economy is expected to witness a sluggisb growth in the main industrial countries, compared with the rates attained last year.

He also expected that domestic demand will continue to rise io Japan and West Germany and tbat Britain will maintain a higher growth rate than those expected in other industrial countries.

The top banking executive also predicted ao improvement in the US trade deficit, that will in turn ease the pressure on the dollar and curb its downward

Speaking about the internal economic situatioo, Issa pointed out that the country is witnessing the final steps for resolving the problem of difficult dehts, resulting from the crasb in the "Al Maoakb" stock exchaoge in 1982.

He also referred to the treasury hills issued late last year and said bonds stand as new instrumeots of iovestment io the local market.

Active

He said the treasury hills are expected to create an active financial market and good investment opportunities.

The executive indicated that Kuwait Stock Exchange is witnessing more measures to organise that market in a way to create and expand domestic options for absorbing available cash

liquidity.

The financial policy of maintaining low interest rates goes in lioe with the state economic policy aimed at encouraging the ecocomic and productive sectors, Issa said.

He predicted that the local

banks would increase their credit facilities for investment purposes.

Oo the international activities of the Gulf Bank, Issa said in general they have not been affected by the fluctuations in the foreigo exchange and stock market prices, but rather the situation has created investment

He poioted out that the bank is pursuing a cautious investment policy and is selective as far as foreign investments are cooceroed. He added that the economic

which is a leading oil and natural

commodity producer, is still regarded as a relatively good

credit risk and is expected to ask

meetiogs with Finance Minister

Radius Prawiro and other senior

economic ministers after being

greeted at Jakarta airport by

Central Bank governor Arifin

Initiative

governors from South-East Asia io Siogapore last week, Camdes-sus said the 1MF had embarked

on a new initiative to help deht-

ridden developing countries. Camdessus said he was asking

the IMF executive board to give

countries experiencing balance

of payments difficulties more

Bankers and international

economists give Indonesia high

marks for moving quickly to

adjust its economy after the crasb in world oil prices in 1986. It

devalued its currency by 31 per cent in September 1986, and has

takeo a series of measures to cut

protectiooism, boost non-oil

exports and make its domestic

industry more efficient while

keeping a tight grip on spending.

Addressing ceotral bank

Camdessus went straight ioto

the IMF for further help.

Siregar.

time to adjust.

situatioo in Kuwait is governed petitioo was stiff. His careful market study couhy local, regional and interoational considerations and the pled with appropriate shifting of government's efforts to improve strategy resulted in the company turnover increasing from a level the economic situation will not be fully effective unless positive. of \$3 million to the current figure developments took place at the of 90 millioo, during his tenure. The Kuwait hranch of STC regional and international levels. covers the markets of Kuwait, Indonesia may seek more help from IMF

UAE, Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Lehanon, Jordao, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman, North and South Yemen etc.

LONDON, Jan 25, (Agencies): The US dollar firmed today in

Europe and the price of gold

A London dealer said much of

the dollar's support was tech-

nical as dealers squared positions

ahead of the next set of economic

iodicators from the United

States, specifically the announ-

cement on Wednesday of the 4th

The US unit closed in Frank-furt at 1.6745 marks against

1.6735 and in Zurich at 1.3595

Swiss francs against 1.3557. In

Loodoo the pound fell more than

a cent, finishiog at \$1.7715

The greenback ended trading in Paris at 5.6450 francs against

5.63, in Amsterdam at 1.8840

guilders against 1.8805 and in

Milan at 1,230.45 lire against

1.227.80. Against the Japanese

yen, it was 127.62, compared

with a 127.45 close io Tokyo and

a pre-weekend London close of 127.45.

Only in Brussels did the dollar

weaken. There the US unit closed

at 35.0550 Belgian francs against

Gold closed in Zurich at

\$475.25 per ounce against 476.50 and in London at 471.75 against 476.50. Silver closed in Zurich at

ARVIND Pandalai, the branch

manager of the State Trading

Corporation of India (a govt of

Iodia enterprise) in Kuwait will

be leaving for India sbortly after

A ooted market analyst and an

investment expert Pandalai will

take over his assignment as Chief

Marketing Manager of STC in Tamil Nadu.

Pandalai took over the Kuwait

hraocb of STC in September

1983 when the business outlook

for exports from India was

gloomy and international com-

Pandalai says goodbye

STC official maps

new market strategy

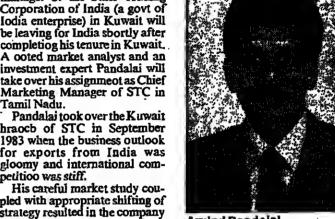
quarter GNP.

against 1.7825.

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Activities The emphasis in activities has changed rapidly with the changing market requirements during this time. Many oew items have been iotroduced to these markets and many firsts scored. Some of these are: Contract for supply of high quality Basmati rice valued over \$33 million to the government purchasing organisations of Kuwait, Oman and Bahrain.

Bul drugs and pbar-maceuticals in Egypt and Syria.



Arvind Pandalal

Silver jewellery studded with precious and semi-precious stooes in Kuwait and Jordan. Textile and yarn to Jordan. Packed ready to eat food items, cashews etc.

During this period STC took part in various trade fairs and exhibitions in the area to suitably expose products handled by the company.

Continuous scanning of the market, effort to foster longterm business relations as distioct from mere one time transactioos, have enabled him to be on top of the situation.

He is also a founder member of the NRI Investors' Forum in Kuwait. A management specialist, Pandalai has been with the STC for eleven years.

Dollar firm and gold sinks \$6.72 per ounce against 6.70 and in Loodon at 6.68 against 6.71. productive for the world econ-

The world's financial market nervously today with values little

When Wednesday's prelimin arvestimate of fourth quarter US real Gross National Product growth are issued, many economists expect them to show a slowing down to about 3.5 per cent from 4.3 in the third quarter of 1987.

Interest

future," said one trader. On share markets, London's

London dealers polled by Reuters saw ranges of 126 to 129 yen and 1.6550 to 1.6850 marks for the next week or two.

Asian trading failed to provide any stimulus for Europe, with a 0.2 point cut in the Japanese long-term prime interest rate to 5.5 per cent well discounted in

started the last week of January

changed and investors focusing

on imbalances within the inter-

statements, no statistics. The

market is really quiet," said one

direction and investors were

cautious. Prices started firmer in

Paris, Frankfurt, Amsterdam,

Madrid, Zurich and Stockholm,

but were down in London and

Milan, after Tokyo, the world's

biggest stock market, had closed

Key stock markets lacked

Frankfurt currency dealer.

There are no rumours, no

national economy.

advance, dealers said. European dealers seemed to pay little attention to a pledge by Bank of Japan governor Satoshi Sumita to keep credit policy easy or to a warning from Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita that a fur"Nothing seems able to move the dollar," said one dealer.

But for most currency dealers, the number will be of only passing interest. "They are old figures. We want to see bow the ecocomy is doing oow and in the

up for the third consecutive sesblue-chip Financial Times Stock Exchange index of 100 key shares was 11.5 points down at 1130 GMT at 1,759.4 points.

The Nikkei stock average rose 193.07 poiots, or 0.83 per cent to .23,318.40, with advancing shares outpacing declining issues about three to two.

In Hong Kong, share prices closed lower after a day of singgish trading that featured light selling pressure from US iostitutions, brokers said. The Hang

Seng index lost 15.09 points to 2,407.29 after an early surge of 18 **United Gulf Bank** completes two-year

restructuring BAHRAIN, Jan 25. (Reuter): United Gnlf Bank (UGB) announced today a 1987 loss of \$37.3 million and said it bad completed a two-year restructurmg to phase out commercial ban-

bank, hit hard by bad loans, said as part of the restructuring it had sold all its Latin Americao deht in the international market, over hy Kuwaiti interests

The bank is now being taken through a share tender and is refocusing its business on invest-

bank took "stern measures" in 1987 to reduce its loans and contingent-liabilities and to reappraise remaining assets to establ-

"These measures have not been without significant cost, but the bank is now in a much stronger position to pursue its invest-ment strategies," he said.

Gross operatiog revenue before provisions or extraordinary items fell from \$14.4 million in 1986 to 11.7 millioo last year. After deductiog operating expenses and charges profits, UGB recorded a net

EEC ministers open farm policy talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan 25 (AP): Agriculture ministers of the European Economic Community opened a new round of farm policy oegotiations today. still divided over measures to curh the Community's rising

farm spending.
The 12 ministers met throughout the day yesterday without reaching agreement, said Rainer Schlageter, a spokesman for the West Germao delegation, which was action as chairman of the meetiog. He said that while the member

countries remained divided on key issues, the West German Farm Minister, Ignaz Kiechle, was hoping to clarify and narrow the differences by the scheduled end of the talks today. Results

Kiechle plans to present the results of the discussions to a meeting Monday of EEC foreign ministers. The foreign ministers be the centerpiece of a special EEC heads of government meetmg in Brussels oext mooth.

An EEC summit meeting last December broke down without agreement on the financial reforms, which include a change in the way the Community raises its funds as well as an increase io aid to the EEC's poorer regions. As a result of the deadlock, the

EEC has no budget for 1988 and is operating on an emergency system of month-hy-month contributions based on the 1987 budget.

spending, which takes up about two-thirds of the EEC's annual budget, are considered the key to overhauling the Community's finances and ending its perennial

cash crises. Farm spending last year was 27 hillion European currency units (32 billioo), and expen-

ther in 1988. Among the proposals put forth by Kiechle on Saturday was that the EEC should stop buying farmers surplus grain at guaraoteed prices once the year's productioo reaches 160 millioo metric tons. Britain, the Netherlands and Belgium objected, saying the figure was too high.

Production

At the December summit, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she could not accept a grain production ceiling higher than 155 million metric

implement a proposal under which farmers would be paid to

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WORLD STOCK ROUNDUP

in quiet trading as most institutions awaited fresh leads from Wall Street. The Straits Times industrial iodex rose 3.79 to 904.93. Bombay: Buyers kept to the

sidelines, influenced by end-ofaccount considerations, and prices failed to recover from a lower opening.

Frankfurt: Prices ended a thin

bourse easier as investors and

a stable dollar and a positive trend on Wall Street. At 1330 GMT the all-share Swiss index was up two points at 764.5

late-morning trading and started the main floor session with losses in the majority in a lacklustre market.

Britoil rejects revised BP takeover bid LONDON, Jan 25, (Reuter): unlikely to hid for Britoil. operaodi

The managing director of the international Monetary Fund

(IMF)), Michel Camdessus, is garlanded with flowers after

being welcomed yesterday at Jakarta airport by the indon-

esian Central Bank Governor Arifin Siregar. (Reuter wire-

North Sea oil firm Britoil Plc rejected an improved bid by multinational British Petroleum Co Pkc (BP) today but prospects of it finding a friendly "white knight" to buy its stock and save it from

takeover looked slim. BP is now offeriog £2.5 billion (\$4.44 hillion) to acquire Britoil, a former state-owned company which bas rich North Sea oil aod gas assets **Dramatic**

The takeover battle is among the most dramatic seen anywhere since the October global stock market crash. "BP has consistently failed to

recognise Britoil's true worth," said Britoil Chairman David Walker after bis board discussed BP's new £5 (\$8.88) a share offer announced on Friday. "Shareholders should con-

tinue to reject BP's inadequate offer," he said. But Britoil's earlier hopes that the US oil company Atlantic Richfield Co (Arcn) would save it were dashed on Friday when Arco said it would accept the improved BP offer and give BP a 24 per cent stake in Britoil which

it has built up. This would give BP, the world's third biggest oil company 54 per cent of Britoil, the biggest company io Scotland. Britoil has quoted an indepen dent report valuing it at £6.99 (\$12.42) a share, and industry sources said it pinned hopes on a 'white knight' or rival bidder to rescue it from BP's clutches.

Bankers say support from major international leoding

agencies such as the IMF, the

World Bank and Japaoese ins-

titutions, is belping South-East

Asia's largest nation effectively

The IMF granted lodonesia

to restructure part of its debt.

Doubted But many oil analysts doubted

ooe would emerge. "It's sheer speculation," said Michael Unsworth, chief oil analyst of stockbrokers Smith

New Court. Arco has two weeks to issue an official acceptance of BP's offer aod industry sources said Britoil officials speot the weekend talking with possible other huyers, including the privatised utility

British Gas Plc. Under stock exchange rules, a new entrant into the race has 21 days to huild up a sizeable stake. But analysts were sceptical over press speculation that British Gas, the nation's main natural gas supplier, or US oil multinational Exxon Corp were

seriously in the running. Investigated

They said there were few British firms aside from British Gas which were big enough to match BP's bid. Because British Gas was being investigated for possihle mooopoly in supply, it was

\$600 million in balance of

payments support in May last

year, and the World Bank and

Japao's state Export-Import

Bank together provided a further

\$1.2 billion last year.
The bankers said Indonesia, a

country of 172 million people

A foreign firm would probably be deterred by a government 'golden share' - a device, dating from the sale to private investors of the former state oil company - which enables the government to veto decisions at board meet-

ings, they added.
Government officials are believed to have been displeased that BP said it would press abead with the takeover although the government has said it will not relinquisb the golden share.

At stake is the government's ability to prevent takcovers of recently privatised firms, which it believes to be against national

Keen

Analysts say the government is particularly keen to retain its golden share now that the Kuwait Investment Office. which places investments for the State of Kuwait, has takeo advantage of low share prices to huild a stake amounting to about one-fifth of BP itself.

But analysts believe BP can forge a compromise with the government, with whom it has long had excellent relations. "I don't think BP would have a tense relationship with the gover-

nment, if they were to acquire

Britoil," onc said. "A modus

immediately." London officials opposed to a full BP takeover have allies in Scotland, where the BP bid is

seeo as a political and economic

affront Many Scottish officials and oil workers allege that not enough North Sea oil revenue has been spent on creating johs in Scotland.

The government bas tried to

allay their fears, promising that

Britoil's headquarters would

remaioin Glasgow in the event of a takeover. Success would be BP's second major acquisition in 12 months. Last spring it completed pur-chase of Standard Oil of the

Britoil's statement today sent its shares up 20 pence (35 cents) to £4.79 (\$8.51)_ Lebanese

United States.

BEIRUT. Jan 25, (Reuter): The Lebanese pound strengthened against the dollar today closing at 447.00/449.00 compared with the previous close on Thursday of 460.00/462.00, the Central

pound gains

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

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Dear Junior Readers,

Yesterday was the final day of the Japan Week activities and today's Junior Times focuses on some of the week's special events for

One of the events was kite-making and flying. With the beoutiful weather we have in Kuwait now, why not go outdoors and try your hand at flying n kite. It is a traditional pastime of Jopan that is well worth enjoying in Kuwait.

Be sure to wortch for overhead power lines when you fly your kite and have fun seeing how high it will climb.

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Japanese tops

TOPS were introduced into Japan from China and Korea about 1,200 years ago. Like many other imports, they were enjoyed first by aristocrats, spreading to the common people later. Around the turn of the eighteenth century, clever performing tops manipulated by entertainers were very popular. Socalled "quarrelling tops" were also popular, and they were used in gambling, with some people betting their entire houses and fortunes on their favourite top.

At present there are about 1,000 kinds of tops in Japan. They range in form from simple spinning tops to elaborate performing ones used by entertainers and in size from a minute 0.5 mm for the smallest to about 90 cm for the largest.

Depending on how they are spun, tops can be basically divided into these four categories: twisted tops, rubbed tops, string tops, and thrown tops. They are many interesting tops such as humming tops which hum when they are

spun and mischievous tops which look like they could not be spun at all.

A good top should both spin well and be beautiful to look at. To create a top that spins well, the most important point is the placement of the centre of gravity. Tops are made from woods such as maple and dogwood, but even when well dried, wood from the north side of the tree can have a different weight than that from the south side, which make it difficult to place the centre of gravity in exactly the right spot.

It is extremely difficult

to understand the physical laws concerning spinning tops, but we can think of the planet Earth itself as a kind of top, spinning endlessly around its axis. And it seems very interestpring that the people who live clon the Earth spin smaller tops. It is regrettable that the number of master craftsmen who fashion traditional tops in Japan is decreasing yearly. We should try to encourage this ancient, traditional

Japanese children participate in Japan Week festivities

THE Japanese Emhassy and Kuwait Science Club launched Japan Week on Thursday with a multitude of myriad coloured kites in a glorious Kuwait winter sky at the cluh's premises. which were alive with more than the usual activity, as 80 Kuwaiti cluh members and 40 Japanese children, from ages 7 to 14, met to learn the traditional Japanese art of making

kites and tops. Mr Ohashi, wbo started making kites 12 years ago for his children and has since written seven books thechildren outside as they completed their kites and were ready to fly them. As the children flew their kites, he brought out his most recent invention which he explained was a "kite-train"; a series of 600 multi-coloured kites spaced one metre apart on

a single string. He explained that the kites are made of plastic, using piano wire instead of hamboo for cross pieces, which allows the air to pass over the kite from both direc-

And as if the 800-metre



tacular enough, Mr Oha-shi began pulling it in and stretching the string of kites across the field, created an arch, which Mr Kunio Nakamura, the Japanese Embassy's First Secretary said was very appropriate in Kuwait since the arch is an integral part of Islamic architecture and design.

Mr Ohashi, who was previously an editor of an education magazine, said that he plans to exhibit an 1,800-kite arch in front of the Eiffel Tower in the near

As the children were busy flying their kites and watching the arch we discussed how the organisers had been able to arrange sucb perfect weather for kite-flying. Finally I asked about how long 600 metres of kites could stay in the air; thinking there might be some kind of world record on such a feat. Mr Ohashi simply replied, "Please ask

But the weather was not an important factor in the top-making and children crowded eagerly around Mr Hiroi as he worked at his lathe making the traditional Japanese tops that his father, grandfather and two more generations of Hirois had done before him.

Mr Hiroi, who makes tops at his home workshop near Tokyo, said he has 33 students including his 13year-old son. His tops, which range in size from about two centimetres high to 18, are sold in famous Tokyo department stores. He said that a small top might take him 15 minutes to make and one of the

larger ones between one and two hours.

When I first started watching Mr Hiroi at his work table I noticed a piece of paper with Japanese script on it. Thinking it might possibly be a schedule of his day's activities I dismissed it from my mind. It wasn't until later, when I saw this lovely craftsman surrounded by a group of Kuwaiti boys eagerly wat-ching his work and trying to converse with him, that I found out the meaning of the Japanese script. One of the hoys said something to Mr Hiroi in Arabic, and Mr Hiroi picked up the paper and started reading.
"Keif Hallak, Shokran,
Massallama." A beautiful example of the earnestness of the Japanese in strengthening the understanding between the two diverse cultures.

Munjid Amara the

Science Club and organiser of the activities, trying his hand at flying his daughter's kite, said that events such as this give the Kuwaiti children an opportunity to meet children from other nationalities and to learn something new. And in fact every child I spoke to said

this was the first time they

had made a kite and for

many it was the first time to

Head of Research at the

even fly a kite. The children were given the chance to fly their kites as soon as they completed assembling them and after lunch seven winners were selected hased on the construction of their kites and how high they could fly them. Abeer Mohammad, Iyad Nasser, Salem Abdul Áziz, Hidekazu Ahe,

Hamsa Ra'ad, Ali Kassem

and Kumiko Nakame

ners with beautifully constructed, high-flying kites. The Japanese Amhas-

sador Mr Nimoru and the Deputy Head of the Science Club Adnan El Mir presented the winners with tops and kites made hy the guest artistes.

The Japanese Embassy also presented the Kuwait Science Cluh with a number of photo panels showing Japanese space tech-nology and related video

As 10-year-old Athoob was making her kite. I asked her what she liked about this special day. She replied with a hig smile, "We do things," and then pausing for the right words to use in English, she said. "It's so good." And judging from the expressions on most of the children's faces throughout the day most of them felt exactly the same way.





Japanese kites

KITES were first invented about 2,000 years ago. in China. They first appeared in Japan during the Heian period (794-1185), when they were known as "paper hawks," the same name they were known by in China. Thus, many believe that the kite was imported into Japan directly from

In the Heian period. kites were often used for the communicating of messages. It is even said that they were used to carry secret messages across moats and into castle keeps. In their 1.000year history in Japan, kites underwent a wonderful development. The main reasons for this were that Japan already had excellent paper, bamboo. and hemp thread for use in kite flying. Kite making became popular, and peo-ple invented different kinds of kites all over Japan. But kites really entered their golden age during the Edo period (1603-1868). Until that time, the cost of paper was so high that only the nobility could afford to

play with kites, but they gradually spread among the common people. With the development of the art of woodblock printmaking and the use of many colours in the art of ukiyoe prints, those techniques began to be applied to kites, which resulted in the production of kites with beautifully coloured pic-

So popular did kites become that the common folk would often fly them over the estates of the samurai, so that they could if only vicariously look down upon their masters. In fact, so popular did this pastime become that the shogunal authorities once forhade it.

Today, there are probahly more types of kites in Japan than in any other country in the world. They are flown at present mostly on festive occasions, since it is said to be an auspicious omen if one's kite flies very high. One example of this custom takes place every year on May 5 (which used to be celebrated as the Boys' Festival). When a

newborn son was celebrating his first Boy's Festival, the parents would write his name on a kite decorated with the picture of a legendary warrior or of a hero from a children's tale, in the hope that the child would grow up to be healthy and strong. Also popular were depictions of tortoises and cranes, symbols of long life. Kites were also flown in

order to ward offevil. They were often decorated with demon's faces in order to pray for the safety of the family, and to insure its protection from sickness and disaster. Some kites have faces with long tongues sticking out, since that gesture is thought to frighten away evil spirits. In another vein, there are also games in which one's kite tries to win hy cutting the strings of the other

Now, because of urbanisation, the number of

places where one can indulge in kite flying is gradually growing smaller and smaller. There are very few places except in large parks or along the banks of large rivers. And today's children are so absorbed in building plastic models and in playing computer games that they have no time left for kite making or kite flying, and they seem to have forgotten this

traditional pastime. But recently, some grade schools have started teaching their students handicrafts during periods set aside for free activities, and one of the arts they are teaching is kite making and flying of the traditional kites of their hometown areas. Thus, the art of kite making is far from dying out; in fact, it is enjoying a small renaissance, and many new and original kite designs based on those of long ago, are being created

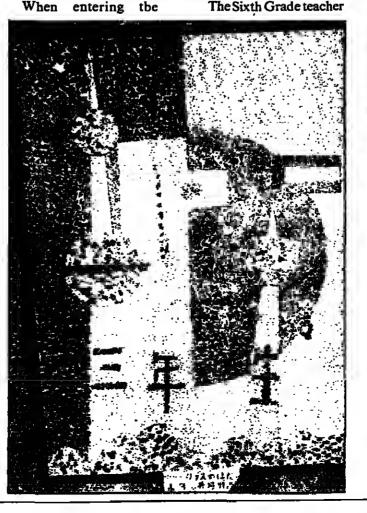
Young artists exhibit work

CRAYON beach and underwater scenes, silhouette art of mosques, dhows and Seif Palace, illustrated stories and chalk drawings were just a few of the lovely works of art exhibited by children from the Japanese School of Kuwait as part of Japan

Week at the Hilton Hotel.

exhibition, one was greeted by a huge dragon made from construction paper and a wood and wire frame. A number of fish and bird mobiles hung from the ceiling and one wall featured beautiful calligraphy work, which is taught by Mr Hideo Sak-

amoto, the School Master. The Sixth Grade teacher



Mr Hikosaka, who was responsible for organising the children's art exhibition, said the children have art classes twice a week, which all of the children

enjoy.
It appeared that the
Japanese School of
Kuwait, with about 80 students, encourages the children to use scenes from

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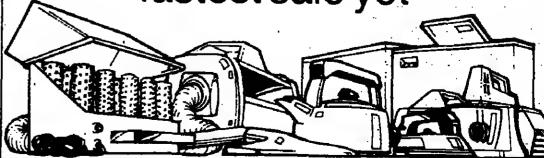
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خرطوم برقیفته کر لیا ور برطانوی بنزل کورڈن کو

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🗆 ۱۹۳۲ءجنگ عظیم دوم میں پہلی

امر کی معماتی فیعول کی آمد ہوئی جوشانی آئر لینڈ مرساحل پر تعینات کی حمیس۔ 🗌 ۱۹۵۲ء..... گاہرہ ش پرطانیہ کوسویزے تکالنے کے مطالبہ پر "مظاہرین نے ایک بڑے

ہوئل کو آگ نگادی۔ 🗖 ١٩٢٩ء عراق مين ١٥ افراد كواسرائيل كملت جاسوى كرفيرموت كى سزابونى -

کوچی دینار کے مقابلے میں غیر مکلی

كرنسيون كي قيمت حسب ذيل دجي-یا کتانی روپے (ایک ہزار) ۸۳۰-۱۵ بحارتی ردیے (ایک بزار) ۱۵۰-۲۱ سرى لنكا روك (أيك بزار) ١٥٠٠- ٩ ظیائی چیو (ایک بزار) ۳۵۰–۱۳ امر کی ڈالر (ایک بزار) ۱۰۰–۲۷۵ برطانوی یازند (ایک برار) ۰۰۰ – ۴۹۰ بحرفی رینار (أیک ہزار) ۲۰۰ – ۷۳۰ المرات ورہم (ایک بزار) ۰۰۰-۵۵ سعودی ریال (ایک بزار) ۵۰۰ – ۲۳ قطری ریال (ایک بزار) ۹۰۰ - ۲۳

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احساني وافتصادى صهرت داله كاحازه

کیاسے کے برا مدسے وسیع آمدنے حاصل کرنے کے توقعات بوری نہیں الموں گے

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عمعه كاعام سال دنياش كياس اورسيل كيزےكى

مواليا۔ اس اعاش كرشت تين سالوں سے كى جلے والى لیکن بید محض ایک سیای شعبده یازی تخی جس سے اثرات بحی اس کی طرح مست کم اہمیت کے حال تھے۔ خسارے کی سرمایہ کاری کے اثرات فاہر ہونا شروع ہو مح مكومت كوجيت كي وجدس لكنه والدزم ابحى مندل جواسنيث كسكاءان كم مطابق جين ارب دوب شہویائے تھے کرعالی مکسی طرفست بھیجے جانے والے ك لك يمك بعد يد اثرات قيمول ير مرتب بوك الد ایک خلانے ان زخوں پر تمک چیزکتے کا کام کیا۔ عالمی موجوده مالى مال كى يملى سرمارى اعرادے ك بك ك مدد ن وزيرامعم يونج ك نام الي خلاص مطابق افراط زر کی شرح وس فیمد کے قریب سی می می وهمکی دی کداگر حکومت یا کنتان عالی بطب کی تجویز کے

منزي لنتكا يوم سوك

ورميان مط يافرا إدام مجموة كوسمالي ادر آال

موام دونول مسترد كريك يل- وان عرا ويدكما كياب ك

سرى الكاص بعارتى فيحل كى موجودكى كاستعد مال موام

ك تحظى ضائت وعائس بكر عادت ك جغرافياني ساى

اور فيم استعاري مفاوات كالتحفظ كرنا بيد بيان ش

احتراف كيا كياب كرآل باشدول كى سوله مال جدود

على دو بزار بافي اور يل بزار آل شرى بلاك موسة بي

کیلن بھارت امن فرج کی کارردائیوں میں اس سے کیس

اہم شہول میں محت پر رہی اور کیونسٹ بافیول کے حملہ

ے خطرے کے بیل نظر حمن شب بیلی کا بیزول کو بھی تار

وكما كماتفا كوتارات صوبث فتا كمان دركي ذرجل

سيوع يرموى فاعلال كياكه قرج تشدد كودباف كالم

رطاقت بکات ال ے مرز میں کرے گا۔ ملک کے

۱۳۵ دیکرمورون ش مقای استخلیات ۱۸ جنوری کومنعقر

ہوئے متے لیکن لک کے کیارہ صوبوں میں اس وقت دیرو

مے واقعات کے پی تظر احتابات التوی کر دسیا محق

دیکردومورون بی جال احتابات موفر موسع او تک ک

ایتمام پاکتان اور افغانستان کے درمیان بالواسط

لذاكرات مك عدور كا أعاز بوفوالاب المول في

کماکہ اگر معجموتے پر نجیب اللہ نے وستخلے قوا اس کا

مطلب، بو كاكرانس كليم كرليا كياب- مدونيا ألحق

ف افغانستان سے سویت فروں کا عمل طور برواہی کے

یارے میں سوعت ہوتین کے دصرے پر بھی عدم احماد کا

انكماد كرتے ہوئے كما كەسوىت يوشن كى طرفسسے ايداز

كرفي محكمت مملى كالتبارس ايم دجدب انهول

نے کاکرانوں (مورت بوٹن) نے سرق میں محت ک

ناکہ بندی کر رکی ہے اور ایران کو عاصرہ میں لے رکھا

ب وو مرم بانول سے بحی مرف دوسو میل مے قصلے مر

یں اود مملی طور پروہ آبنائے برحرے وحانے پر بینے ہیں

اس لے وہ اے رک کیل کریں گے۔ ماہم انہوں نے

كماكدودى ليدر عظائل كورباجوفكى آزمائش ان كي قيل

ے کی جانی جائے اور سے دیکھنا جائے کہ کیادہ افتانستان ہے

انخلاء عمل میں لا کربیسوی صدی میں کر شمہ کر کتے ہیں۔

اسيغا ترديوين ضيالحق فيملى مرتباس بلته كالمشاف

كياك يين افغانستان كے جلدين كى بحريور ا داوكر أربا

ہے۔ اشوں نے کما کہ تیلدین کو فراہم کی جلل والی سینی

زندگی معلل ہو گئے۔ آخد تھنٹول کی اس بڑال کے سوقع

يرمؤكس مالى دي اورد كائس اور دفاتر بندر بيد وليس

نے تایا ہے کہ ایوزیش کے ماہیں کے ایک کردی نے

چاكاكك كى بلديد كو قاتر كو آك لكادى اور دوا تقانى وقاتر

كونتسان الإيار بوليس فالاياب كرايك كردبك

جانبست شري جلوس بحي تكالا كيد

امداد بحجاتى قاجم بسيختني كدامر كيا مدادب

كالك الك آريش مقروى كى ير-

بتيرر مدرضيا والحق

يزے کرنشسالن ہواہیے۔

مطابق الى معيشت كوملي كونن شل دين اكام جانے كامكان موجود ب قيتول يرليك فوى دباؤشره كانذأي اجتاس كاهت

الل موجود اثباء ' فدات اور مولول ك رفول عل اضافى ويسعوا بباوك تيون عاضاف شفنى كوحش كردب يتحا خادات عمدالى خرى شاكع فعل كاندادوا يالك كانفون كفك بعك تعليوكم موكر یں۔ بص اعادول کے مطابق گدم کی مداوار س اے بف ے پدرہ نیمد کی کا امکان ہے۔ اس کے علاق برش ایم تک سی مولیے بس کامطلب کرا کر کھ مرمه مزيدباد شريد بين توكندم كاليداوار كابرف تقريبا . فيمد كم بوجلة كا- اكرايهابوالويس التدوموس الل كدم كى در آدكى ضرورت يزے كى جس كے نتيج

على المداد الميكول كولان يرحرون جويد كا ود مرى جانب كماس كى عدادار على متوقع كى كاسطلب یہ ہے کہ جم دنیاش کیاس اور سوئی کیڑے کی لگ عل اضافے کے موجود ور حیان سے قائمہ شیں افعامیں کے اور

عاموں نے وزر اعظم راجو گائرمی کی حکومت ہر

حتخصاح

مورت مال کی بیروی کا کام مونیا گیاتھ کے ناکام مناسب

طور را انجام دیا ہے۔ انہوں نے کماکہ میٹی نے دیگر مکون

ك سات اسين والبلى يرحشن ديدث حرب ليك ك

بناى اجلاس يس بيشى كى معنى كااجلاس كرشته رات

ترنس بس والى مفرى قيام كاد پر بواقعا في عمارة الاحر في خال الهركياك كمين في معمد تاريخ ماصل ك بيرادد

لتِّع ظاہر کی کہ اس المتأك جك كا خاتمہ ہو جائے گا'

بالنموص قرارداد مهه عربعدجو ملامتی كونسل كى طرف

ے معدد کی تھے۔ فی صیاح الامدے فقع خابر کی کہ

حارب فرق الزائي يذكرسة كيلخ معوليت احتياد كريس

معادد انول تعراق كانواله وياد قراردا وتعليم كري

كاعلان كرچكا ب- في مباح الاحرف آخرى كماكر فيج

فاون کوسل کے ممالک ادرار ان کے درمیان کی فریق

کی طرف سے معالمت کی خرورت نیس کو تک امارے

ورمیان کوئی جنگ جمیر اسول نے کما کہ جلی ممالک

بخ مظامل مشنول كوريايا ان معدابلة كالمركر

كي ين والحل محد تران على كام كردب ين- دواسية

فاكدول ياحكم كذريعانيا كريكيس كاعت وكثي

راسے بیان میں ت میاح الاحدے کما کہ عرب دردائے

فارجہنا کا اجال کے فیط قسطین موام کی وقعلت کے

سودانی اعی

بعارتي فعدر

مطائل ہیں جو آزادی الدخود محکری چاہے ہیں۔

یارہ قیمد ہوگئے۔ سرکاری اعادوں کے مطابق مارچ ١٩٨٨ عكد افرالا زرك يرشم عده فعد ع يجي يده

حالات تقيمن كادج مرزون اور دالون كالمداداري بست كى بولى حين تينول ص عموى اضاف مركارى كنزول بوا شروع بوكتي كم إكتان على ختك مالي جيسي صورت حال پداموری ہے۔ اس کا نتیج یہ بواکد کیاس کی قصل كبارك شراءاندل يس كى كر دى كى كى كىلى كى ساتھ لاک مختوں تلے چنے کیا۔ اس کے علاوہ کدم کی فعل کیارے یں ابزائی اطلاعات می حوصلہ شکن

رى توعالى يك كى جانب يكتان كى موجوده الى مال كالداوش تخفيف كردى جلت كى حضريد كراس کی دجدے محی برا۔ نقرائی اجناس کی قلت کاسب موسی مراد لیک درامانی خساره اور مجموعی قوی پیدادار کی شرح میں گزشترسال كى نبت كى تى - اس كى ماتى عامركىكى المرف الكاروا في الم المك الله المان كادادروك ی دهمکی تقریبا حقیقت کاروب احتیاد کر می جس کی دجه امرکی کا محریس کی جانب سے امریک کے ۱۹۸۸ء کے مالی سال کے بحیث کی معدی ش کی جانے والی باجر حی-

دوسري سلتى شرافراط زرى شمت سريدا ضاف بواادريه متمالي كوريا

مقبومه علاقے ايكسك اسماله عرب شديد طود يرذحى بواجكدون كوليل

يى- كىل كالكاكام كر ماين أراجيد كاعرى بعدد عند بر الله ومشرقي علاقدل بين صوبائي كونسليس قائم كرنے ك التي زور دي مع جيماك اس مطبودي آل اقليد كو محدود خود مخارى دسية كيلع كماكياب سيدوروهة كمه يحييس كدامن كى بحالى كيدوا تظلمت كراوسية جأسي مگ مری افکاک آل جہا پارول کی طرف ہے اس مطبعہ کومسرد کیامیا جا اوروہ آل وطن کے لئے چھلے ورمال عدى جد آكيدهان معرى حس دودان اب تک ۸ بزارے زائد افراد بلاک بو یکے بن۔ دارا لكومت كم مدارتي كل عماصدرو بنكث رامين اور دزيراعظم راجو كائدى فمدسع وردع سالاة کی جو کل منکل کو بعادت کی اوم جمهوری کی پرید می معمان خصومی بول محد اس معقع ر خصوصی میکیدنی كانظلات كا كيس - كام كاكتاب كرمدي وردعے بعارت کے ساتھ دو تی کے مطبود کی تجویز وی كري كمد مديدورد صفية بحقة مطبه كيار م كن تشيل نسى يالى كين تيلي ومرض عارت ك اليستناكيدود على انمول في كما قاكديدا سطرح كا

ہے۔ انہوں نے کماکہ اس وقت جو صورت حال ہے اتی كافى شمادت موجود فهي جوبهي مقدسه جلائ كيليع وركار ١٩ ملين كراوك (٥٠ ملين دالر) تين غير مكى كمينيس کے سوئز اکاؤشوں میں جمع کرائے لیمن سوئز بنکوں کے وياكدان لوكول كايد جلايا جلسة جنيس بالآخرب رقم ماصل ہوئی۔ سوزبتکنگ حکام نے سویڈن کی ہیسک اس بارے میں در خواستی مسترد کر دیں کہ دو اس متعلق تنصیلات ممیا کریں کرمیا کاؤنٹ کن کے ام ہیں۔ به معلله مخزشته اربل عن مطرعام ير آياجب مويدش مر کاری دیدیوے الوام لگایا کہ نوی اعد مشروزے لیک ذیل

موتی ہے۔ تحقیقات می ملنے آیا تھا کہ بوفوس نے معالمات كوراز مس ركفنى وأيسيفا عد تقريانا مكن ينا

مويدن ادر بعارت على شورو فوعا على موكيا جمال الإديش بحفاظت والبس يبنع محصه

بد منوانی کے الزالمت عائد کئے۔ طاف دینے کی پائندیاں سخت کر دی تھی اور اس کے ما تقد سفارتي والبلول يريا بندي عائد كردي تحي- عالى كوريا كاجانب أعلكسار عراسيات كاتديرك كابءك ك كرشته رات اجلاس بي جاري شده قرار داد ك مطابق ده بنولی کوریا کے مسافر طیارے على بم رکتے سكوا تھے م الى اعانت جاري د بني جائے۔ والم مبارث كماكر اكر الى المیث ہے۔ تر علن نے مرد کماکہ امریکہ ونیا کے قرارواد ينجى فأقرم عامادر كوشيل فلطينا حجلن د هشت يسو محل عن مرقرمت بحسف فو كودنيا لى حايت اور مد كرت لك سوال كيواب من شخ معرفمام حصول شراريات دهشت يستدي ش لوث كر صاح سے کھاکہ توب ملت دکی کیٹی جے ملیج چکسے ک

ستعليك كادكونتعمان بنجار

مرى لنكامعايي

کیا جمل بیش مراحل پر فرجیال اند یافیدل می دست مطبوء و کاجیما بعادت نے ۲۵۱م می بلکہ دیش سے کیا بدست اللي محى مولى - بافيول نه ١١جورى كوشرر بند كى خروى تى محرفى كمان ايتدائى كىترد يدكر تى رى ادركما الشرامي تكساس كافيون كاكترول س-

دئے محے اس آرڈر کی تحقیقات ترک کرنے کا فیعلہ کیا نمول نے اس یقین کا تکمار کیا کہ عانوی قوی وقادار یاں بالآخر بعارت کے موام کی محصم روقاولری کے آگے بتعيارة ال دي كد جناب وينكث رامن فاي ينام ش كرشت والس برسل بس مخف ميدانول بي

معارت ش يوفوالى رقيات كايمي مذكره كيا ادارے دور سے مارت الحد كالك معلوہ كرنے كيليط لا كھول ۋالركى رشوت دى۔ ان الزامات كے بعد

مطابق: تکی طیاروں نے ایک بزے بحری بدف پر موٹراور کاری خریات لگائی۔ عراق بد اصطلاح عموی طور پر آک فیظریا دومرے برے تجارتی جماز کے لئے استعال كرتكب ترتنان نے كماكر حمليثن معر لينوا لے تمام طيار عباره بجر ٨ بهنت براي مثن كى انجام دى كرب

عوا في حمسه له

آسٹریداکو برطانیہ کے دارن سے بحریص بھسان کا تحف پیٹرے کرنے کی دسمت قبل چادلن اور ڈیا نا سڈنی آپیراهاڈی کے باہی

ہمیں آشکی طرق ے قراہم کردہ اریوں ڈالر کانے کے

موقعے عروم ہونا بڑے گا۔ امکان بیب کہ ہم کیاں ك مرقب بمدائك كالخيس ير آركر تيس كرر و آحك ب والمعجبية بمان دول على كايد قراد كمعدب يرجب دنياش كباس كماتك شراضافه مس تعلد مطلب يبواك حوصت كون كير آه في عاصل فيس بو يح كى جس م صل کاے متری وقع تعادرجس کے چی نظراس

تے کیام اور سی دھاکے یہ بری فراندل سے یہ آمدی

ای ایک کا کھی۔ اس طرح سے بجث کو متنازان رکھنے کا

مطلماتناى مشكل بوكياب بتناووان ليكسول كالفازي

اس دنت جبك خداد ي مرابيد كاري افراط زركي

بحادى شمدح ادد قراب موسم عموى معيشت يراسين اثرات

مرتب كرد بينت محومت قل يحرش دوداند كهاذكم

چاد محض لواشدتك معان يدكرام كاعلان كرديا-

اس الدام كامنحى مداوار اود ديكر اتضادي مركر ميول ير

مرف یرا اڑی بر سکا ہے۔ اس کے علاق یاکتان

كسب عديد منتى شركرا بى عرال كاواكل

سى تىلى تىزىل كىنىچىنى كى كام مەسىدىك مازرا

ے جس کے بیے علی باشر معلی اقتدادی تاتی رالد

ست ہو جائے گی جس کا تکومت کی طرف سے تق کے

بيونى كاذير بأكستان امريكه كي جارارب دو كروز وال

ك تناداد كايك موافي ونك كاهل كامامتاكريكا

عادداب اكراس فروافلي دمائل كوبحته في في كم الح

فرى عدر راقد المات ك واس عالى يك كى جانب

اداد كي مل طوريد مدون كامان عي كرة يوسككب

مالی کسے توریق کی کی کومت اکتان کوبرمگ

تمام اثياء يرسلونكس كادا مدشمة سترد كرني جاسية ليكن

مكومت عَانِيَا خُود كوسياى طور يراس نوميت كے اقدالت

کرتے سے مطعد تھے کرندی کی

وجہ سے محومت کو وسیع سیانے پر فیکسوں کی چاری کو

برواشت كرنا يرآب- ي وجرفتي كه مكومت كو كزشة

مال کے بجٹ یں تکس کی اصلاح کے سلنے یں سکے جلنے

وستاوير أتسعوالذمائم كاجتلى

جرائم من الوث موناظامرے

آسروي مشير كابيان

بنولوه ع جوري (رائش) وكوسلاديد كمايك مثير

في اواس عالمي كيش مركنين والد

إلم ك ماش ك إر عل جميقات كرواب أج كما

ت كد انمول سال الى دستاديوات ويمي بن حس س

كابر بواے كه أسراك مدديكى جائم على علين طور

فوشره يكيس فرى كدر دى ييلنس سفيدالام

ایک انزوم میں لگایا جو اصول نے بلتراد تملی دیمان کو دیا۔

انزوي كالتباملت مركاري فيردمال الجني في جاري

مے میں اور مفرنی سفارتی ورائع کی رائے کے مطابق اس

ے فتاند می بوئی ہے کہ اس بیان کو سر کاری معمودی کا

ایرُوردُ شیوار دنزے کے لئے سب

يسير يزاموويت الوارد

ماسكو 10 روتوري (دائر) سوعت يويكن سك وذي

فارجد المدود شيوارد تف كوسب يزاسون الإارة

" آرور آف لينن" ديا كيا يه- مركاري خررسال

الجنبي ماس كے مطابق السي بيد احزاز كميونسك بار في اور

سويت واستك مقيم ضائك كا أدى يدو كياب-

شیدارد تندے کل بیر کو ساتھ برس کے بوجائیں سے۔ نه

پارٹی کے تیرہ رکن حکران ہو است بیرو کے محاد کن بیں۔

الع ١٩٨٥ على من كاكل كورياجة ف كم التحل على موت

قیادت آئے کے بعد نہ پہلے سر کردہ سودت السري

گور بایون کی طرف سے مین سومیت

مرماي احلامسس كيتجيز كااعاده

ولمدعا كمفرصوديت وتهايخا كاكساجيت كحواسل كالعاده كا

عص من المرد غامودر من مروا ما العامل كا محالا

یش کی تھے۔ اخبار نے کا کرمین کے مرمیات ابلاس کے

المتقادي كموجاك مافاكرترى وكادت قرار دياضام

سودان مساسلح سالدي بوني كماره

گاڑیاں تبضیل کے گئیں

خرطیم ۲۵م جنوری (رائش) سوان کے مغرفی علاقہ

ين مام نے كيارہ كاڑياں بندس لے لى بي جن من

بندوقيي لادى بوكي تحين ادرية نواحي فك جاؤى حومت

ك تالف ليك كروب كى مكيت مان كى حى بين اخارى

ربورٹوں کے مطابق سوانی بولیس نے گھت کے وروان

معرفي صوب وارفع على ان كالفل كى موجودكى كايد جا يا

ادد دائي دول كوكر فأركر ليا- صوبائي كورترف كماكدان

كانقاب ملاقيماس والمركع كالمشرق والك

الم يمن فالمين محقوق كيف كوكرات را والم

يكسّاني مسيون شقيرة ه ۱۳ مده بمصيناً محمدتُعيرة المروض لله يكسّاني شامتُوكسية المروسة كاخلاست في ميلويكسيطو

محتريث بفراله معاعم وأنتن امهمهم والراها-

منداكني واليم

المُ فَالدُم وَنَفَلَ فِي وَعِهِ ١٩٥٨ - (١٧)

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اسكره و جودى دائش كونست بالقيك اخسار

جنيس يا الادويا كياب-

دمورات كوكم تعلق تسي

والمسايعض اقدامات كو داليل لينا يزواجو قوى قبكس ريقارم ليعن كى ربورث كى روشى ش كے كشيق ريورث اب پاکستان کے الیاتی ملتول میں آیک خات بن کردہ کی ہے۔ جس طروح سدوا فلي طور يرآه في عرب مترك امكانات معدم بین اس طرح بریونی دسائل کی معری کے انگات مجی شهوف كيراريس اس مورت مال ساس مال كا خاتر معمل كي امركي الدادادر عالمي بك كي الداوش كي ير ہوگا۔ اس کے طاور پر اطلامات میں اچی مگ پر مرجود میں كميوني مكست باكتان ميني جافوالى وقوم على كزشة تمادش بتزياده كيوكي إرامكان بكرموده مالى مال ك آ ترش يد كى محوى طور يرددارب والريك

پیچ جائے کی جس کے بعد اختصادی صورت حال مزید خراب ہو سکتی ہے ان تمام عوامل کو سامنے رکھتے ہوئے اس اقوساك يتيع عنها مشكل بكي يع نجال معوب كا أثرى مال اس جاء كن اعازيس فتم مو كا يسيد كه اس ے پہلا مال ہواہے۔ اس وجہ سے چھٹے نجبالہ معوب كالداف ي ياس فيمد كى موجائ كى جكر يد معوب اسي تبرے مال كالتام رائي بي فيمدا برانست يطي عروم موجكاب- اسمعوب كاج تقاسال خالبا بمتري مال تفاليكن بإنجوي مال كى جاي ادر أخرى مال كمالات قال عضمال كى تمام كاميايون كوتمل طور م كالعدم كروي مح مي المحين الدمنوي كرودان موائے چے تھے مال کے ملک کی بجیت اور مراب کاری کی شمة بمراضاف نيس بواادرياس معوي ك مب س

كے جامعہ تعفيہ كے لئے تحريك كا

سعل ۱۹رجتوری (رائش جنی کدیاک بدی الوديش عاحتسة آت بادليمنث كليكاث كياس بلاك موسدوا في الك طالب علم كى موت كى يورى طرح محقیقات نیم کی گل- کم سک سام کی حقق جمیری پارٹی ك اراكين في كل ازس قرارداد حقور كي حتى جس بس مومت يرانزام لكاياكيا قاكره يارك تعك عل ك كيس يريده والحي كوشش كررى بيدف كومت ك ظاف مرگرمیل کا اقبالی میان دینے پر مجیر کرنے کے دوران تشدد علاك كرديا كيار الوزيش ياسك بارتمالى تحقيقات كامقاله كياتفا

موجب بي كاراشدالراشد کے 10 دور ورک (وا) کے کے دور دولت يس أيس كي جو عسطين كازى مزيد مور طور يراي يركي

جنوبي كورياس مم يك سام كى يارتى تيارليمنك كاجلاسكا

كناب كر يجيل مال إلى كم إقول انستدمانى ت

اعلى مفرت اميري مماعي ممئله فلسطين

برائة امير كاين راش عبدالعيز الراشد نے تقتح كمابر ك ے كراملى حنرت امير في جار الاحر العباح كى طرقست ك جافي وششيس مسئله فلسطين كرجامع تعنيه كوهمل می لانے کے لئے عرب اسلامی لود بین الاقیامی مثبت ردعمل كاموجب يش كيد اخبار "الانبا" س أيك انزوج يم جناب الراشد في كماك اعلى صنوت المرى ايل موديا بحرك ممالك المست كي حلى الساني حمير كمدد كو وكيني كياد ہے۔ انہوں نے اوقع کابری کہ عرب وزرائے فارجہ کے بھی اجاس می جو تولس میں ہورہاہ الیے نیامل

باتيكائ كرويا



موت كادتصى - مغرف جمنى مين الدون والى أيك كادنيوالى استهادى منه كافو فياك اشفاؤ

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عاع كارات آب كوقدم علف يسدد وير معد آب اين عمل عن وانشمندي سے كام لير. اسيخ كى دومت كم ماتو كحد زياده ونت كزاري خيرسگالي كامظايره كري-

(۲۰۷رمٹی تا ۲۰۰ریون) وومرول كوخود يرمحم جلاف وي- آب بنت ارادہ کرنے میں کامیاب رہیں کے۔ آپ کو قدر_ زياده ميرو حمل سد كام ليما جائيد آپ در مرول كوجو

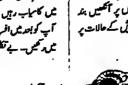
ركيس- لجكداردوبياباكي (17, 20 711, 246) آب می مشکل سے نظرے کے کی اورام کرنے عی کامیاب دیں کے کوئی ایس بات نہ کسی جس پر

آب كوبعدش افروس مو- اسراف كر نيان كوقايد ش و محس- ب تكلفي كارديدا بنائي _

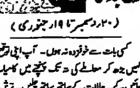
(۲۲ رجولا في تا ۱۲ راكست)

کچے دے نسمی سکتھان سے اس کے حسول کی ڈٹی بھی نہ

چاند کے بھراثرات آپ کوائی ڈمہ دار ہوں ہے منت على مددس ك أب كول طابرت وحوار سي کما چاہے۔ کی شہر کافائمہ دومروں کو دیں۔ پ



(۲۰ ماری تا ۱۰ ایریل)



كى بات سے خوتودہ نہ ہول۔ آب انی لوقع سے كس يده كر مطلط ي د ك كني بي كامياب مو جائیں کے۔ مالات کے ماتھ ماتھ چلیں۔ ترش دوی

(۲۰۱م حوری ۱۸۱ مرودری) آب آسانی اسے معدوں رحمل کر سکیں کے لین آپ کور نآریس کی قسیس کرنی چاہئے۔ دوسرے أب كى إتمى زياده توجد سنس كم آب كواسية

كاحمامات كاخيال دميس-ار جاوت الأراق (١٩١٥ وروري ما ١٩١٥ ماريع)

يندن ك افاتات ك سادك يرجمورة كا ر جان دے گا۔ ای بندی مام باتل پر انسیس بند كركيفين ندكر ليل البيغ كروديش ك مالات ير تظرر تحي - اعتدال كلوب ابتاكي -

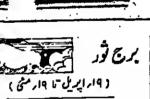
> ت ۲۵-۱۶۰ Al Murjan Video ے کام کرنے کے عادی بیں



آب كے لئے اسے مالياتي امور كاخيال ركھنا بحرر ب گا۔ بری عاد تول میں جا موتے سے سیس کوئی کام ال دجست أيس وانداز شد رس كه آب واي ادار



وَاتَّى مَعْلَات يريك زياره توجه ديلي عاسمة - دومرول



(۲۲ اکست تا ۲۱ کستمبر) آب تشدنی کوتم کرنے کے لئے کی اقدام کرنے ش کامیاب میں محمد آپ کویہ تنین مجھ اجائے ک آب بيشه تيك اور ودمها غلط بيل السيخ حميركو

(۲۲ رستمبرتا ۲۴ ر اکتومیر) آب این ور واربول سے بمتر طور بر مطنے عل کامیاب رمیں گے۔ آپ کو سمی ایسے دوست کی مدد ا کرنی جائے جو و شواریوں سے دوجار نے۔ صورت حال

الى يرمئون سيم بيسي نظر آتى باس من ملا رجیں۔ خ_{تے سنگا}ئی کاروبیا افتیار کریں۔

(سبراكورتا الارومير) ئسي پھوٹے زخم کوہمی نظرا برازنہ کریں۔ آپ حَقَاقَ أَةَ مَامَنا بِمَتَرَ طُورِيرٍ كُوسَيْسِ مِسْمِيدِ لَيْكِ مِلْيَ مَسَكِ حلى بوجائ كار صاف متحرارين

(۲۲. تومراه ۱۲روسمنر) أب و مى ماخر ك اخراسية وزن بروج وقا يات- فرى طور يرك ملت واف مى كام كواتك ر ارس- ابا مواج است محدود مي والم



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منگل ۲۱ د جوری ۱۹۸۸ و ۱۹۸۸ مرجمهادی الآنی ۸۰۸ احیصت است سیند ا تمهد مالاتر

امرك كے خلاف عوالى كاردوائي كرتے ہوئے اس كے

ما تع سفارتی را بعلے مقتلع کرتے کا اعلان کیا ہے۔ یہ

کارروائی امریکہ کی طرف سے شالی کوریا کے لیک مساقر

فيامسك تاتن عراطوشهوا كاوجساد هشدديد مك قرار دسية جانے اور اس كے قلاف يا ينديال عائد

كرف يك يواب شرك كل بيد شالي كوديا كي مركاري خر

رسال ایجنی نے اطلان کیا ہے کہ شانی کوریاکی حکومت

امركا باشتدول كملك من واسطر بابندى ماتدكروب

ك اور كورياك يك ك دوران ولاك بوت والا امريك

فرجیوں کی میتون کی واپس کے بارے میں امریک سے

لیبیانے اٹلی برطانیہ اور فرانس سے

روم- ۲۵رجوری (رائش) لیمیائے اٹلی پرطانیہ اور

قرانس سے در آ داست بریا بھی عائد کر دی ہے۔ بداقدام

بورفي يرا وري كرليبيات قالف مين طيريرد بشت كردى

ے متعلق الزامات كى بناء يركى جائے والى كارروائيوں كے

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كيلب جنانيدهاري طرف ستدجواني كادرواني كالتيب

تر عان فال المالوي ترول ي تعديق كي ب كراياك

شش بنک کوبدایات جاری کی کی بیں کدان تین ممالک

ور آمرات بریا بندی لگاوی

مغربی ممالک کے یا نجیارودی رنكين صاف كرنے والے جماز بر وتت عليم كشت يردين ك والمتكن ٢٥ رجنوري (كونا) برطاميه " فرانس اور اللي ننے حرب ش يارودى مرككول كى مفائى كے كام ش تعاول ير تنق ہو تھے ہیں جسست امر کی کا تحریس کی اس تکتہ ہیٹی کا فاتر ہو جائے گا کہ امریکہ کے طیف ظیج مرب یں

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جادرانى كي تحظيك فني الى دسداريال بورى مسى ارمعد يدميد توكدايد آثار وكعالى دين كان ين بيل ب كرامر كى انظاميه و على من امر كى فدس روزاند تقریا دس لا کو والر کے اخراجات کے باحث دہاں ے آبرومتدانہ طور بروالین کی را وزعوع رق ہے۔ بحری كام ك مطابل الى مطاليه اور قرائس ك ورميان مطب کے تیجے میں کم از کم یائی باردوی مرتقی صاف کرنے الے جازیرونت تیجیس کوت پرویں کے۔



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مصری صدر کی مغربی ممالک کے دورے برروائل

قاہرہ ۲۵ر جوری (کوتا) معر کے معد حتی الماندة ميارك معلى ممالك ك ووره ك اعالى اج معلى يرمني رواند موسكت. اس دوره من ده برطانيه امريكد ا زائس مرائش اور اللي بعي مائيس كيد. جس ك حملق مدد مبارک کاخیال ہے کہ بد دورے ان کی مشرق وسلی اس قيام اس كى يى معم كما ي معاون عليت بو كامعرال الناسان ووره على معرك وزي خارجه مسست عيد الجيد اور وزير وولت برائة امور كابن عاطف عبيدان كهمراه ين icking اون على يحد محقة قيام كي بعد مياركيد اندان رواند مو ماني عرصالية شب مرقام الريل محد مطل كرود

ان کواشکش ارستوج سے-رانس اور سعودی عرب میں میراج ۰۰۰ کی فراہمی پر ندا کرات يرس ۵ مرجنوري (كونا) قرآنسيي اخباري اطلاعات

کے مطابق فرانس اور سعودی عرب کے درمیان میرفتcher من من من من المارسي في قراسي ير واكرات جاري بين من من من الماري مران کی دل میں مدیدترین طیارہ ہے۔ اخبار لی فکارو نے ما الماك الماك مي الماك مي الماك الماك الماك م الماكت م الماكة الماك الماك الماك الماكت م الماكت م الماكت م الماكت م المات الدونول Wking مل في الوقت عن ارب فراك كى اليت ك كر يكف ير ine المرات كردب من الميلي كايرول اور ماملي حاقت كي اله اله المريك ير يمل على و سخل بو يكي ين يو كروتل فغالي ا المعالمة ا به الانتها المركب المركب على معودي مصلى وقا مي المركب المركب

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سرعيكانت وسنجرعب بحارت کی ویسٹ انڈیز کے خلاف آخرى يك روزه مي يس كست الله المالة المالة تريعدم ٢٥مر جوري (رائش وست اغيرات آج

المراجع كوك روزه بجول ك مروس الك ك مقافع من جد Strik الله كورون كري ك ١٩٨٠ مرور كى جرى كى شال

اسلام آباد۔ ٢٥مر جنوري (اب) پاکستان کے ثال مغرف مرحدى موب كم شرمكوره يل يس يك يكديم وحاكد كے نتیج مل افراد بلاك اور معاز حي بوكند پاکستان کی مرکاری خرر مال ایجنی اے فی فی نے عالیا کہ زخیوں عل مور على اور مع بھی شال میں جی میں ہے بعض کی حالت نازک مان کی جاتی ہے۔ متحورہ صلع سوات م واقت بعل بس الشيش رووف والاس بم ك

زخی ہونے والے یہر افراد میں تورتیں اور بیجے بھی شامل ہیں 'کئی زخمیوں کی حالت نازک ہے

دعا کے داقع کے فیری بعد احجاجاتمام و کانیں بند ہو

عراقي طيارول كا آئل ٹيئكر ير حمله خبرسا ں ایجنی کے مطابق ایک مرکاری دربعہ نے تایا کہ متكوره ك قريب كولى افطان مهاجر كيب موجود ميس جس كى بغداد۔ ۲۵مر جنوری (رائش) مراق نے کما ہے ک آبادی البتدافتان برمشمل ب- البتدافقانون كالبحل اس كرحكى طارول في آج ينوني فليجس اراني ماحلول ادقات اس شري محرد مرور بويا بـ بفة كروز ے قریب ایک جماز پر عملہ کیا۔ عواقی فرقی تر عمان کے الكتان كم مغرني شركو يدكى ايك ماركيث يم يعضف

پاکتان کے شہرمنگورہ میں بم کادھاکہ ' نوا فرار ہلاک

منس الجنبي في التي حريد تعييلات نسي وي رائز

دوياً كسّانى ندحوان بلاك ادر آثمه ذخى بو <u>محت تص</u>

امر کی اخبار وافتکن بوسف کے تما تندےسے اسلام آباد

یں آیک اعروب یں کما کہ ہم نجیب اللہ کے ساتھ کی

مجموتے پرد یخامیں کر کئے۔ مدد محرضیا لخ سے کا کہ

باكتان كى حكومت جيواس في يافوا في كسيم موت

بر کمی ایسے فض کے ماتھ وسٹھا کس طرح کر سکی ہے جو

مووست يوشن كامقرر كروه بادرجو بمت زياده لوكول كى

بلاكت كاذمه وارب- صدد فياالحق كى جانب عديبات

ایے موقع رکی می ہےجب جیواس اقام محدد کے زر

یا کتانی کے لئے کویت کا بوارڈ

اسلام آباد ۲۵مرجوری (کونا) یاکتان می کست

کے سغیر قاسم عمرالیاتوت نے پاک کوٹ ووٹنی کی انجین

ك مدراجراي الي جعركو" آرور آف كيت" كامواز

و یاجو کرا تی می منعقدہ ایک تقریب میں ان کے حوالے کیا

كيا 'به تقريب أنجن كي سلور جو لي تقريبات كاحمه تقي.

تقريبست فطلب كرتة بوث سغير كيمتسنة كماكدوي

امراداعلى معزت امير كويت كايمارو يربيس- يو

احمد جعفر کی کنت اور پاکستان کےور میان دوسی کو فروغ

وادا تكومت وهاكه من آئ بوليس اور ان طلباء ك

درسین شروی ،وی سول ف کرشتدردز جا کاک یس

پریس کی فائزنگ کے خلاف احتجاج کیلیے جلوس تفالا۔

بولس فتاياك ظلاءى جانبس يولس يردلي ماخت

كاليك وسى بم يمينكا كياجس من وحات كي تكور بمر

اوے تھے۔ اس بم کے پیٹے کے باعث پانچ افراو زخمی

موسي جن من ايك يوليس والامجى شال عد يوليس في

مایا که طلباء نے ایک برائین دیب کو بھی نذر اتش کر

دیا۔ اس کے ماج او دیش پارٹیں نے پولیس پر الزام لگایا ہے کداس نے گزشت روز چنا کلک میں مومت کے

ظاف أيك بلے كوروكے كيلے فائرتك كرے كم از كم يعدده

صدرار شادعالمي ذراعت كانقرنس

میں شرکت کے لئے روم روانہ ہو

ذعاكـ ٢٥ ر جنوري (اب) بنظرولش كمدحسين

محمدار شاد آن عالمی زراعت کانفرنس میں شرکت کے لئے

ردمرواند موسي مددار شادعالي فنزيرا يزرى رقياتي

ی مجلس عللہ کے اجاس سے خطاب کریں گے۔ یہ

کانفرنس منگل کے روزے شربٹ دوری ہے اجس کے

شركامش يوب يال دوم يمى شال ين- كافرنس كالتقام

سفارتی میدان کی طرف مر کیا ہے۔ مقوض مغربی کنادے

اور غرة يي من اسرائيل كى ينفذ كرده سكون اور خاموش آج

الواركويائي جانى دى ماجم الواركى شب القدس كم مغرب

من او کوش کے عرب ماوں ش ایک بس پر پھراؤ کیا گیا۔

امرائیل دیڈیو کے مطابق بولیس نے تین عروں کو کرفار

كرليار عرب مظاهرين سنة مشرق القدس عن أيك امراكلي

جك يرجى يقراؤ كيالوراس كى مائت كى كوركى تاه كروى-

الواركي مي رمله شرك معرفي كوف ش ميتقودل توجوان

فلطينيون فامرائلي فوجول برحمل كيااور فون في كماك

دسين كي هدامت كاحترانسديد

باكستان سوويت ليتردول كوعنقرب عبورى اخفاد فادف حكومت كي تجويز يلتا عورى حكومت مين موجرة افعان صيد كوشال نهب سي يا عركم ا

سروب وسنين أستائح هم مم يح وهاني مربع شماه دام يكم اخب اركوانطول

وافتحتن ٢٥ر جنوري (كونا) باكتان كمدد محرضيات أمرراه تيب الله كوشال سي كياجات كا- انول في نے کما ہے کہ وہ عقریب سویت لیڈروں کو حیوری افتان حکومت تجویز کری کے جس میں جلا وطن افتان باشتدے افغان مجلدین کی شدخصیات اور مک طور پر موت لاز افغان ڈیمو کریٹک میلز یارٹی کے نمائندے شامل ہوں کے آہم اس حکومت میں افغانستان ك معدده ليدد اور ديمو كرينك يلز يارني ك

جاتيوا لى ايولول كاصرف كى رواحى جواب لهاب كريكك

ديش كورى يورو يحل والنشيشر كوجود كبارك على

تجوظم مس آبم انمول ف كماكيد جواب مار لك

كاتى تشي ب- يعارت كى جانب سے تيماي مارول سے

المنف كالمناوس يم فتى اورود فتى بشاليني ترى يوره

بھیجی جانیکی ہیں جمال مجمالیہ ماراس ممال کے دوران ایس

افراد کوبلاک کر بیکے ہیں۔ تری پورہ س بوقروری کوصوبائی

غريب لوگول كوفائنده بمنجاني والا

آرمس (ژنمارک) ۲۵مر جنوری (رائش) ژنمارک

كمالك تكس الميكز كومعل كره يأكيلب جسية كمي والل

فالدك كيفيروس فريب لوكول كوكم الم فيكس اواكري

عى عددى مى اخار بولينكن في كماكر البكري فيكس

فارمول من ترميمي جس كى بوليس تحقيقات كروى ب

قائمہ اٹھائے میں مدد دے گی۔ انسوں نے کماک کانفرنس

می الی اعداد کی زیادہ سے زیادہ مدمقرر شیں کی اور کما کہ

مر کاری اور عوای کیٹیول نے فلسطینی احتیاتی تحریک کے

لياءاداور مايت يم يتوالىب فيضباح الاحمة كما

ار انی وزیر خارجہ پولینڈ کے سرکاری

شران ۲۵ رجنوری (کونا) اران کےوزیر خارجه علی

اکیروال تی کی در مرکر دگی ایک سیای وفد ایند کے سرکاری

دورہ بردار ساروات ہو کیا۔ علی اکبرولاجی بورب کے مشرقی

بلاك كايك ملك كادوره الولينز كوزير فارجمارين اور

ديتوسكى كى دعوت يركر رب بين- اس كاعلان مرقارى

ريزيو تران ك فشريت كياكيا-

المملي كالتخابث منعقد بورب بي

بظله دلیش کی جانب سے باغیوں کی حمایت برداشت نمیں کی جائے گی جمارت

خلیج مرافر را محے خلیج ممالک ایان ورمیان مصافح نیج میسر فرای کی صرور مہیں شیخ

عرب وذرائ خارج كه هنگام احبلاس كوفيدي افلسطينيون ك ترتعان ك مطابق هير

تری بورہ میں قبالیلی باغیوں کے حملے میں سانت افرادہلاک

ا گوتله ۲۵مرجوري (رائش) بعارت في كدويش

يران قائل عليدكي يندول كويتاه دية كالزام ماكدكياب

جنوب نے بعارت کے عال مشرقی صوبے تری ہوں میں

سكورتى فومزى وسيع كارروائيل كيادجود اليي حلول

س اضافہ کر ویا ہے۔ بھارت کے نامید وزیر واظلم لی

مِدْمِرم في كُرْشتردات اين ليك بيان على كماك عارت

اب يروى يظروش يرتى بوره يعش والنشير اى عظيم

کے جمایہ ماروں کی حابت ترک کرے کے سلسلے میں

بعارى سفارتى وبازواك كاريكلدويش كى جانبست معايد

مارول كوسمى التم كى يتاه وسية كالزامات كى كى بارترديدكى

مانكى ب- وليس فيايا بكر جمايه مادول في كوشته

روزترى يوره في الك كاول ير تمله كر في مات يكاني آباد

کارون کو بلاک کر دیاجن میں دویج مجی شال ہیں۔ پہلیں میں ایک کر دیاجن میں دویج مجی شال ہیں۔

کی جنوبیز مین کو آگ نگادی جس کیاعث د سافراد

وتى يوكن مدمرمة كماكه بم يظرويش كى جانب

تبائل جمایہ ماروں کی آمداد برواشت سیس کریں مے اور

حارے یاس اس بات کا ثبوت موہود ہے کہ وہ جمایہ

مارون کی عمایت کردیے یں۔ انموں نے کما کریہ تبائل

تعلید مارچا کاک کے بمائری علاقے میں عاد کیتے ہیں۔

المول في كماك عاري جانب بالكدولي في إراري

تونی۔ ۲۵رجوری (کوتا) کے کے کاب

وزا يُعندو كم مناكاه اجلام كالعقدم يراكة وطن والبي يميح

وزیاعظم ووزیر فارجہ و علی میان الاحد عرب لیگ کے

محد تونس دوا كى كے موقع يركنت جرد مال ايمنى كے

لے ایک بیان میں انوں نے اس اجلاس کو مفید اور کامیاب قرار ویا چوعظیم آزادی قسطین کی طرف سے

طلب كيا كيا قدا في ميان الاحرف كماك قسطينيون كو

مقوضہ حرب ملاقیل میں آٹھ ہنتول سے جاری تحریک

عانگيرسطير عمايت ماصل كريكى بودرانسول يتق

طاہری کا اس کا تعجد فلسطینیوں اور ان کے نمائدے لی

ال او ك حق من فك كا في مباح الاحرفة الاكر

ملت د كن حرب وزارتى كميني و كرشته دود كانم كى كن لى

اللاوى حمايت كر على اورات اقدام حمد يسايى كا

کی تماکندگی اور موجود و حالات می اس سے بھتر طور بر

دورہ کریں تھے

ے مطابق ب واقع افتار کو وار محکومت کے قریب ووسرے مل ك علاق من روتماموا - ليما كماناك موت وال اس سفارت كار كالم الو بكركة بيان كيا كيلب موداني باغيول كاجنوب كالكاهم

فا تعير والس ليبياك ناظم الامورالل

لاگوس ٢٥مر جوري (رائش) نائيورياش ليماك

ناظم الامور كو كوني مار كربلاك كر ديا كيا- سركاري وراتع

یانگ عی وزارت فارجه کی ایک تر عمان نے کواک بوانی

اقدام كے طور يرجم بين الاقوائ على يرامر كي سفارت كارول

ع مات القات كراس عدال عدال

فی امریک نے گزشتہ ہفتے شائی کو یا کے باشموں کے

ترطوم ۲۵رجنوری (رائش سوانی طومت نے

متلم كرليك كرعواى فن آزادى كراغول ي كادن ک ازائی کے بعد لیک اہم جنیل شرر قبند کر لیاہے۔ فری بتل كمان سف ايك بيان عن اس شركانام كهو فتيا تايا



امریکدونیا کے دہشت پند ملکول میں سرفرست ہے " تر جمان کابیان وی دہرجوں (رائر۔ آپ) خال کویا نے اسلام سس کرے کی۔ ایجنسی کے مطابق جاتگ

عليائن كے سابق و زير وفاع دريا تن الميٹى فئے و زير وفاع ونيڈ ل واحدى كو يہتے عہدے كاجاري و ي ارجے جي

فلیائن کے یانج صوبوں میں انتخابات کا نعقاد

كيونسن اليوك كزيرا تراميدوارول كومستردكردين اكيوكي عوام الاليل ميلا ٢٥مر جوري (اب) قليائن كى صدر كورازون جال مازم إرولا كورائ ومند كان ايندوث كاحق

ایکینونے کک کے یائج صوبوں کے دوٹروں ہے مجمال استعال كرفوا في المصف وليس اور في ان صوول ك تفد کے واقعات کے باحث مقامی الخلیات موثر کے باقىدوسر ئےمستحد ہر مانے کے بعد آج بولٹک کا انتقاد عمل می لایا کیا الوكول چین میں رمل بیڑی سے اترنے کے ا ایل کی که وه ایسے امیدوارول کومسرو کر دیں اج حاوية من أيك غير ملكي بهي بلاك بوا کیونسٹ باغیوں کے زیر کنٹرول ہیں۔ ان صوبوں عل يوقتك آج ميم ملت بيح شروح بوتى اور ابتدائي ماعتوى يجك ٢٥ر جوري (اب) فكن كي وزارت رياب ش قند و كواتع كرو فهايون كي فرنس في تمل اب كمطابق كزشته وزجنوني علاقيس وبل كاثرى كيثري الماترة كماد شيل بالك بوقوا في الراوي

ايمسٹرڈم بيں سينڪروں افراد کا ایک فیر کی بھی شامل ب جبکد زخی مونے والے چمیاشد افراد ش تمن فير مكي بين- إس او قتلن من ديل كايه تيسرا اسرائيل كےخلاف مظاہرہ تباه كن حادث - يوروز قبل جنوب مغرفي يحين ش أيك كويت. ٢٥ جنوري (كونا) ايمنوزم من كزشته رات طياره كى تبانى عدد افراو بالكيو كنتصر زخيول س مظاہر کے مقوضہ حرب علاقیل میں اسرائیلی یالیسی کے شال ایک فیر کلی جایانی بیان کیاجا آے۔ باورے کدور خلاف احتاج كرت بوئ اسرائلي ائر لائتر ال ال مقای وقتر کے باہر عاروں کو تدر آتش کیا۔ ڈی بیلی کے لك تر على فيناياك أكس كولى فتعان بوف ي کیل ہی آگ بچھا دی محق۔ ہفتہ کے روز بھی سینظروں مظايرين في وسطى المسسسرة م ش احتجابي جلوس نكال

> تری کے فوٹی ڈیور ملے کرنےوالے گروہ کے رکن کوہلاک کر ویا گیا۔ افزه ۲۵ ر جنوری (رائش) ترکی کی لیس نایک سلح

> نص کونر نے میں لے کر ہلاک کر دیاجس کا تعلق اس ارویے تھاجس نے حال ہی میں ترکی کے آیک فوق وار تىلەكر كەسلىم دە كولىيادەد چرالياتھا۔ اناطولىد خىررسان ایجٹی کے مطابق پولیس کا کمناہے کہ اس آوی کا تعلق ہم یازد کے کالعدم انتاب مرب " بحو" سے جس رزوى ويورحمله سكراقع سكربور متربي شركا ترده يساس الواكد بوليس والف كوبلاك كرويا تعله بوليس فيتاياك تجرى موت براسيل كايك مكان برجعاب ارامياجس كاعد مودود دوافراد في جميار ذالخيسه الكاركرت موے محلی جلا وی ان میں سے لیک ملاک اور دو مراقرار بو کیا۔ پاکس نے مجھلے بغہ کو کے تمن حشتر ار کان کر قار

جڑے ہوئے جڑواں نچے پیدائش کے

دراذ کے صوبہ بوئن سے متھمائی کوجاتی ہوئی ایک ریل

گڑی اوار کی می کنسک کے قریب ای سے او کی۔

حاديث كي وجد كا فوري طور ير علم شيس موسكا حادية ايك دور

كنت. ٢٥ رجوري (حرب تا تمرويورث) ووجرا وے جرواں مے اتاری شب دل اور بھیبھڑوں کے کام چھوڑ وسے کے سب وم توڑ گئے۔ گزشت روزان کے خون كاوباؤ كم بوع شروع بوكياتها در الدر بهيية وق كى مالت داب دے كئى اسى كيلمار ودون سے جيكان ی حالت انتائی فیرتسل بنش حتی' معنولی طریقے ہے نوراک اور سال^س میاکی جاتی دی۔ این سینا سپتال ك ١١١هر سيد امراض استال كو اكثرون في الدوران ان يروال بول كى جان يجان كى انتك كوشش كى - اس سلسام ایک برطانوی ابرے بعی مشورہ لیا گیا جے عملی

المآوه بمازى علاسة شن بوأ

باره روز بعد چل ہے

جامد منيس بهما ياجامكك جروال يجيازه روز فبل كويت ایک معری وزے کیاں مداہوئ ویدائش کوت

ے بن غير نيازن تھے۔

ماسکو ۵ بر جوری (کوتا) سعودی عرب کے وزیر خارجة شزاء معود الفيصل موديت يوخن كادوره كردب س جو معترسفارتی ورائع کے مطابق عالباکل عمل سے ۔ کا آہم ان ڈرائع نے شنزادہ سعود کے دورے یا ان موضوعات کے بارے یمل' جو وہ سوویت حکام سے زیر بحثالاً كم كوفي تعيل بانداء احراد كياب ابم ترقع كالبركي مى ب كداس دوران فليح عرب كى صورت حال اور حرب اسرائیل نگازعه متبوخه عرب علاقیل میں فلسطيتول كے مظاہروں كى موجوده صورت حال كى روشنى

سعووي وزير خارجه سوويت يونين كا مقبوضه علاقول میں سیاحوں کی بس پر پھراؤ 'تین افراد گر فتار

اسرائیل کے ایک سر کر دہ الیجی کی دا شکتن روائلی بیں۔ ایک مرائل افرنے کا کہ اگلے چددنوں ش کوئی پیش رفت متوقد خیس آہم اس نے کما کہ متوفد طاقی القدس- ٢٥ر جنوري (اپ) اسرائيلي وزير اعظم مس سكون كى بحالى كى اميد ميد ابويكى بادر واقعات كارث

والی تجویز بھی شامل ہے اسرائیل کے رومل ہے آگا، والشكش رداند ببت وزيراعظم خاميرك ودردام يكدى راو محى بمواركرس محتوماري شامريكه كادوره كرفوال

اسحاق شامير فابتالك مركروه معتدام يكدوانه كياسيدي مشرق وسفى كمستلدر سائع أفيوالي حاليه تجاوير جن س معرے مدد حنی مبارک کی طرف سے بیٹی کی جانے كرے كا۔ كايند كے مكروى الياكوم دوين شن جو آئ

كويت سين بيدا هوف وأل جراداس يك هسبال ميس أبريت ك ميزي

تَيْ دِيْلُ ٢٥ مر جنوري (اپ) بعارتي مويه پيغاب من مک علیم فی بندون نے شرول پر حملہ جاری دکتے ہوئے

ایک سکوسیاستدان سمیت چوافراد کو فترنگ کر کے ملاک كرويا- يوناي في الفراد الدايات الك مركاري تر عمان ك وف سے عالى كرچومكم التابير البار كور مج كلديب عكم كالرماؤس مم كنيو مكومتيه اکالی دل ارٹی کی و تھ ویک کے مدر تے اور قاتر تک شروع كردى جس كي يتي على كلديب علم الن كيماني اور ايك بيًا عو كمرش مورج تصد بلاك بو كك ب واقع

هذاك شدگادش مير اكالى دل ياد فى كاكد سكور سائدان كى شا ملى دين

سلع بنیالہ کے گاؤں بلو اجراض ہوا۔ ایک دوسرے عطے یں دوسکھ انتاب ندوں نے سے کے روز ضلع کور داسپور کے ووديمات من تمن افراد كو كوليول كانشانه ينا ويايكان في آف ایڈیا کے مطابق بلاک ہونے والوں میں دو فکاتدار تے جنس چوہی وال کے گاؤ*ں میں موت کے گھلٹ ا* آرا كيا بلاك بوف والا تيرا فض بنده مركاري اسكول كا ر کیل تھا 'جونواجی رنگل پورش انتابیندوں کے باتھوں مارا کیااس مال اب تک تم از کم ۱۱۸ افراد ایسے خلول میں بلاک بو عظم میں مجن کے لئے مکد انتراپشدوں کو مورو

ڈھا کہ میں طلباء کاجلوس ' دستی بم <u>سے حملے میں یا نچ</u>افراد زخمی چنا كانك من يوليس قائرتك يندره افراد ولاك اورتين سوز تى موي مي ايوزيش كاد عوى

بنگلہ دلیش میں پولیس تشدد کے خلاف احتجاج ' مشتعل ججوم نے بلدیہ کے دفاتر کونذر آتش کر دیا

وماكس ٢٥ رينوري (رائر- كوما) يظرويش ك ، افراد كوبلاك اور تين سوافراد كودهي كرويا ٢٥ واخلت ايك مان م كملي كروليس فارك كمامث آٹھ افراد ہلاک اور ایک سوز تمی ہوئے ہیں۔ بیان میں و حویٰ کیا کیا ہے کہ بولیس نے اس وقت قائز تک کی جب لو کوں کی طرف سے بولیس پروستی بموں اور بندو تول سے حلد كيا كيا- الوزيش كايك ليذر محدا فرافران فاخيار لويول كومتا ياكه بم ي كياره الشي شارى بي جكر بوليس نے ثبوت فتم کرنے کیلئے جارالا شول کو غدر آنش کرویا ہے۔ اپوزیش کا کمتلب کر بڑاروں افراد کے بیوم بر بولیس كى فاترتك عد رحى موت والول من يعض متاز الوريش ئیڈر بھی شامل ہیں۔ وومری جانب چٹا کانگ عل جس کی آبادى وييس الكدب وليس فاتركك يراحون كيله آن عمل بڑال ری جس کے متعین پرے شری سعمولات

بحول كى عريال فلمين بناني يرمقدمه

برسلو۔ ۲۵م جنوری (رائش) بلجنیم کی

يونيسيف رائج كمايق مرراه سيت ١٦، افرادركل

مقدم جلا اجار إے جن بر بحول كي فش فلسي عافوا لے

اید کرویس شال موفے کا ازام ہے۔ سمال جوزف

اور بجل کے خلاف بحراث کیسوں کے حمن من کر فار کیا

کیا۔ بونیسیف کایک مائق رضاکار بھیاس کرمی

یں شال میں جنول نے مقیم کے برسلز وفتر کا ما خانہ

بجال کی ع یک قلمیں بنانے کیلئے استعمال کیا جو بعد ازاں

فرو خت کر دی جاتی تھیں۔ ویر طزموں میں بجال کے

والدين بمي شامل بين يوعريال قلول ك لخ من وبال

لات تهد اطفال اورجس يرمطولت كاليك مركزي

الزام ہے کہ اس نے اس کروہ کی شت یا تا کی۔

الوزيش وبنماول كمستك ماماوركم وأك جنك وياؤوالا جارباب كه و الحده بارليماني التقابات كه التي متحد مو جأس اورباہی آورش ترک کرویں۔ ومبرے مدارتی التخليات كورده ماد بعديمي الوزيش منتسم مالت مسب جب دونوں کم ریماول کے دوث تعتیم ہو جلنے کے باحث اس مرکاری صدارتی امیدوار روه بانی ود کے بأتمول قيرمتوقع طور برفكست بوئي- نبلي ويزن كرايك ممرك كماك كم كم حاميون كى طرف المادى اليلين ين اضاف مور باب أكريد الوزيش الجي تك اسية الدروني سأتل ك على عددور ب كم دائيجك كى يارثى كے جدار كان يا رئيسنے نے أن عامد تكارول كونا ياك وہ ایس ہو کریارٹی جموز نے مقر کرد ہے ہیں۔

ى، ننكاكے معدد عادت كے بائے دوزہ دورہ كے دو وان مذاكرات كا آغاذ كر فے سے قبل واجد كاندهمكے ساتھ

صدر بچ ورد ھنے چھروزہ وورہ پر ئی دہلی بہنچ گئے

من والضاف كا علميرًا وتامل باشندور كي خلاف تقل وغادتگري كي جك بين مصرف هي لبران كأيكو

کولیدہ مرجندی (کوما) سری لگا کے آل بافیوں کی \ کے ظلاف قل وقارت کری کی جگ میں معروف ہے۔

راجيو گائدهي جولائي ١٩٨٤ء کے امن معابره ير تظرفاني

كري كے جس كے تحت بعارت نے عسمبرارے ذاك

فوئ سری لٹکا بھیجی۔ ووٹول لیڈروں کو ان کے ملک کی

الوزيش كى طرف ستبدف تقيدينا ياجار باس كوتك مارتى

فتى ليريش الميكر وكروب كوفيرسط كرف اور مرى الكا

کے شالی وسترتی علاقول میں اس کی بھالی میں ناکام رہے

مرکاری ورایوں نے اس بات کو تسلیم کیا ہے کہ لبریش

جنگر ذی طرف ے گزشتہ بغتے سے سری الکا کے شالی اور

مشرتی علاقف می شروع کی جانی والی سول ناقرمانی کی تحریک

كويتدى طورير كامياني حاصل موئى ب- لبريش تائيكر ذكى

رف سے یہ تحریک مری افکاش عسر برار بعارتی وجوں

کی موجود کی پراحتجان کی توض ہے شروع کی گئی ہے اور الزام

لگایا کیاہے کہ بھارتی وجیس الل موام کے طاف لک

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میں وحویٰ کیا کہ سری لٹکا اور جمارت کی حکومتوں کے

بادليمنك بارتى چھوڑتے يرغوركر

سیول ۲۵ر جنوری (رائش جنونی کودیا کے حریف

سری لنکا'بھارت دوستی کے معاہدے کی تجویز

تی دفی۔ ۲۵رجوری (رائز) مری لکا کے

صدرجونس بعورد عقاس معابد كوزر فوران كيلي جسيرانول في علاق وراح على المول في علاق وزراعظم راجو كارى ك

ماتيروستخ كتنق آج تى ديل يني كاورجواب تكان

ك كلك ين آل بداوت كاخاتم كرف ين يورى طرح

كامياب نسي بوسكا- جدروده ووره يس بع وروحة اور

سب عدى تظيم "لريش الميكرز" فلك ك عالى

اورمشرقی علاقول کے آل باشتدوں پر دور دیاہے کسور منگل

كروز جب مارت كى جانب سے از ميوال يوم جموري

منا ياجارباب ويم موك مناس لريش الزيش الميكر وي طرف

ے آج جاری کے جالوا لے ایک بیان می کما کیلے کہ

یال عوام کومنگل کے روز بڑال کرنی جائے اور سوگ کے

اظمار كيك التاسية محرول وكانول اور كاروباري وارول

يرسياه يرتم الراستميدا هيئيس ماكساهادت كعوام اورونيا

كوب باور كرا يا جاسك كه بحارت يوامن اور انساف كا

عملبردار وف كادمويدار ب هيقت ين آال موام

مقدمرحيلان ك لي كا فنسب شمادة ميسرنين يجيف براسكيرركا سياه شاك موم- ٢٥ رجوري (رائش) سويدن كي ييس سميني في المالية على والرمالية كالسلوكي فراسي نے کماے کے شمادت کے تقدان کے سب وہ ان الزابات کا معلموہ کرنے کیلئے رشوت اوا کی۔ پیف بولیس ے طاف تحقیقات ختم کرے ہیں کا اسل ساز ہوفرس براسيكيو ارس رك يرك فسيدش ديدو كوتايا بلجئیم مل یونیسیف کے سابق كداتيون في توب فاند ك حصيل ك لي ١٩٨١ء م سربراہ سمیت سماافراد کے خلاف



بھارت کے اسویں یوم جمہوریہ پر صدرو ينكث رامن كاييغام تی ولی۔ ۲۵رجنوری جارت کے ۲۹ویں یوم

جموریہ کے موقد پر بھارتی صدر و بنکٹ راسن سے قوم کنام این بینام می بحارتی عوام سے کما ہے کہ وہ اس موتع پر سکولوازم کے آورش کے لئے فود کو وقف كردير انول ي كماك عوام يم كل كاتفاد اور سلامتی کے مستلے یر کوئی اختلاف موجود نسی ہے اورود اس کے لئے بین سے بینی قریل دینے کیلئے تیار میں۔ انسوں نے کماک بھارت کا آئین ڈین تعلیم اور شاق آزاويان ريتا باوريازي سلسلول عن دينوا ساء قبائلي ور افلیوں کے حقق کی حفاظت کر آے۔ انسوں نے کما كملك كيحش حصول من قرقة واراند فساوات عوام ك التي تكيف وه ثابت بوئ يرب انمول في اس بات م افسوس طاہر کیا کہ ملک کے چند حصوں میں دہشت پیندی كواقعات سمعموم لورب كناه اقراد كوبرو لاعملول كا فثلث بنا یاجاد باعد انسول فے کماک دہشت پندی ہمیں ابسااور بعائی جارو کی بیاوی اقدار سے سائنس علی۔

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(Reuter): A patient century by Asanka Gurusinha led a Sri Lan-

kan fightback on the final day of

the drawn three-day cricket match against Tasmania today. Gurusinha made 118 out of a

total of 303 which left the touring

side 36 runs adrift of Tasmania's

first innings total of 339 for six

when it was agreed by the cap-tains to finish at the fall of the last

Gurusinha's century was his

second of the tour. He hit 202

against Western Australia in

Rescue

He linked with captain Rajan Madugalle in a sixth-wicket part-nership of 131 in 162 minutes to

escue Sri Lanka from a perilous

Gurusinha came in last night

wben Sri Lanka were 10-1 and he

occupied the crease for 323 min-

utes, facing 232 balls. He hit eight

Tasmania's acting captain

Peter Faulkner praised his young

pacemen Troy Cooley and Claye Young. He said they had benefit-

ted from playing with former Australian Test hero Dennis

Cooley finished with 4-95

Sri Lankan wicket.

Perth late last month.

112 for five at lunch.

Then game ended in a draw

W.Indies end tour on winning note

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(Reuter): Opening batsman Phil Simpons hit an unbeaten century as the West Indies ended their triumphant tour with another crushing win over India

loday Simmons, who finished with 104 not out, he iped steer the West Indies to a nine-wicket victory over India with 2.1 overs to spare in their seventh and final one-day international.

The triumph gave the tourists a 6-1 winning margin in the series and delighted captain Viv

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"I am most pleased with my team's performance," he said. "It is a much better sight leaving India this way than at the time when we came.'

The four-match Test series. which began after the West indies failed even to reach the semifinals of the World Cup, was halved 1-1 with two draws. Acting Indian skipper Ravi

Shastri said bis team lacked mntivation to win once the oneday series had been decided. But his excuse could not detract from as explsoive batting display hy Simmons and Gordon Green-

After India had scored 239 for Broncos seek

to control

Mann in

Dave Studdard.

belp, they say.

and Charles Mann.

Manley and

Super Bowl

reason that says otherwise.

DENVER, Jan 25, (AP): For all

the pre-Super Bowl hype ahout

the Denver Broncos being a one-

man feath, there is a voice of

Actually, there are two such

voices, one belonging to Broncos

offensive line coach Alex Gibbs,

and the other to offensive tackle

Quarterback John Elway can-

Gibbs says flatly the outcome

of Super Bowl game next Sunday will hinge on bow well the Bron-

cos' offensive line controls the

Washington Redskins' two fine

defensive ends. Dexter Manley

Blocking

we can control them, then we've

got a chance. If we don't, we're

going to get beat."
Studdard, who will be block-

ing against Manley most of the game, said, "If I don't do a good

job on Dexter, it will be a long day for John."

The Redskins devised a work-

able defensive scheme in the

National Football Conference

Championship game, first con-

taining the scrambling of Minnesota quarterback Wade Wil-

son and then sacking him eight

will do much of the same in the

Super Bowl, bringing Manley

and Mann hard on the outside to

keep Elway in the pocket, and

then sending tackles Dave Butz

and Darryl Grant up the middle.

Elway tends to be most dan-

gerous when he can get outside

and buy time to find a receiver,

Studdard, one of Denver's

most consistent offensive lines-

men, has faced Manley before,

during a 31-30 Denver victory

problems early in the game," Studdard said. "I really had my

hands full for the first five min-

utes or sountil I got used to him. I was able to make some adjust-

game but he did hurry John a

Studdard says Manley has lin-

packer speed. "He's like (Chris)

Doleman of Minnesota. He slike

dig stand-up linebacker. He's

ioi all that speed and he's strong is hell it can't believe he didn't

Studdard says he will be work-

ng against Manley "most of the

day, except when they do some

twists and bring Mann on the

outside. He's an awfully good

A nine-year veteran from

Texas; Studdard will know how

well he has fared with Manley.
"Dexter is a talker, and he

wants to jump all over the place

and point his finger at people, Studdard says. "He showboats when he's having his way. If he's

doingalot of showboating, it will

mean I'm not doing my job. I

AARAU, Switzerland, Jan 25,

need to keep him quiet.

Danish striker

player, too."

make the Pro Bowl this year."

ments that worked better. He didn't get any sacks that

"I remember he gave me some

often for a big play.

late in the 1986 season.

Denver figures the Redskins

That's the game" he said."if

not weave bis magic without



Simmons: quick unbeaten 104

eight, setting a run rate of 5.33 per over for victory, the West Indian openers took charge. With Greenidge the more aggressive of the two, they set

KUWAIT Nomads kept alive

their hopes of retaining their

Gulf rughy title, by overcoming Dubai Exiles 25-0 at Fintas Park

on Friday. The result more than

made up for the defeat at the

same opponent's hands in Dubai

in November, and effectively

ended any hopes the Exiles had

on becoming Gulf champions

Watched by a large and enth-

usiastic crowd, for so long

starved of quality inter-Gulf rugby, the TNT Skypak spon-

sored Nomads started the match

in aggressive fashion, severely

damaging the Exiles' front row in

the first two scrummages. From

that point on the game settled

into a pattern, with the Nomads'

pack continually driving for-ward, as the Exiles defended des-

Continued

Exiles' line eventually resulted in

Dubai conceding a penalty in front of the posts which Adams

converted easily to give the

relentlessly, but it was some time

before they extended their lead,

Receiving the ball from a line

out, be cut back towards his for-

ward support, beat a couple of

men with a blink of his eyelid,

Hill and then Braid made solid

progress towards the Exiles' line,

before Robinson burst onto the

ball to take it over for a fine try.

Adams converted to make it 9-0

to the Nomads, and the cushion

and fed the supporting Hill.

Kuwait continued to attack

Nomads a 3-0 lead.

The continual pressure on the

themselves.

perately.

about the target of 240 runs with great energy and soon made it look like child's play as they put on 164 for the first wicket. Greenidge, who hit 84 off 75

Quinn (4) look on.

approach from then on.

resulted in a more controlled

the Nomads' domination

became more complete. The

back row of Hill, Gibb and

Robinson were in outstanding

form, and the former widened

the gap with a well taken try after

throwing an outrageous dummy,

Adams conversion attempt

struggled over to make the score

bined to further stretch the

Nomads' lead. Hill picked up

from a scrummage, and fed

Robinson, as ever at his skipper's

side for the try which Adams

converted. Hill completed the

scoring with a solo effort after yet

another pick up from his number

8 position, and the rout was total.

always evident, the win bad

much to do with a thoroughly

Though the back row were

Hill and Robinson then com-

After the half-time interval,

Nomads avenge Dubai defeat

Steve Hill drives on as Mark Armstrong (2), Con Barry (3) and Phil

halls, looked set for a century when he was stumped off Manin-der Singh. His knock included five sixes and four fours.

Richie Richardson joined Simmons and the two continued to assault the pedestrian Indian attack. They added 77 in quick time before Simmons hit the winning shot and completed his first century in one-day internation-

Simmons finished 104 not out after an innings which included four sixes and four fours off 129 balls. Richardson, who played a supporting role, scored 37. Earlier, Richards won the toss

for the West Indies and put India in to hat on an easy wicket after play was delayed hy an hour because of dew. The delay cut the number of overs to 45 a side.

Indian opener Kris Srikkanth, who was dropped by Richardson at first slip in the first over, went on to make 101 including 10 fours and three sixes.

Together with Mohinder Amarnath, who came in at the fall of the first wicket, Srikkanth added 127 for the second wicket before being bowled by Eldine Baptiste.

Amarnath hit 56, but once he had departed the Indian batting collapsed and only Mohammad Azharuddin defied the West

competent performance from the rest of the pack. The front

five's scrummaging was excellent, and Quinn and Evans

did the bard graft in the loose. Outside, the backs tackled well

whenever Dubai tried to move

the ball, and ran straight on the

few occasions they bad the

The Nomads' 2nd XV were

unlucky to go down for the

second successive week by a

narrow margin, this time losing

very close game, there was never

much between the two sides, but

the Nomads were kicking them-

selves for not converting an

intensive passage of pressure in the second half into points.

a penalty after some indisci-

plined Nomads' play. Kuwait

responded to this hy a period of

all out attack, but the final pass

Dubai took an early lead with

opportunity.

Indian attack with a respectable

Scoreboard

INDIA K. Srikkanth b Baptiste R. Lamba lbw b Patterson . M. Amarmath b Patterson ... Kanil Dev law b Richards Shastri st Williams b Richards ... M. Azharuddin c Baptiste b Davis 36 K. More c Richards b Patterson 3 Maninder Singh aet out ______ | Extras (b-2 lb-7 w-1 ab-4) _____ 14 Total (for eight wickets — 45 overs)

Fall ofwickets: 1-33 2-160 3-161 4-167 5-200 6-204 7-232 8-234. Did not bat: Narendra Hirwani. Bowling: Patterson 9-0-34-3, Davis 9-0 59-1, Benjamin 9-0-41-0, Baptiste 9-0-51-1, Richards 8-0-40-2, Hooper L-

WEST INDIES G. Greenidge st More b Maninder Singh 84

amons not out

R. Richardson not out .

Extras (b-1 lb-12 w-1 nb-2) ______ 1
Total (for one wickel — 42.5 overs) Fall of wickers 1-164.
Did not bat: V. Richards, A. Logie,
C. Hooper, W. Daris, P. Patterson,
D. Williams, E. Baptiste, W. Ben-

Bowliog: Kapil Dev 4-0-28-0, Sharma 6.5-0-47-0, Amarnath 5-0-21-0, Masinder Singh 9-0-42-1, Hir-wani 9-0-40-0, Shastri 2-0-24-0, Srik-

was letting them down. They

equalised, however, with a long

range penalty from Jones, who

then gave them a 6-3 lead with a

At half-time the Dubai team

was looking tired, and after the

interval the Nomads camped in

the Exiles "22" with their for-

wards dominant. Sole, Hopkins

and Levitt all went close as Dubai

thwarted all Kuwait's efforts, so

it was a sbock for the Nomads to

find themselves behind. A Dubai

clearance kick failed to find

touch, the hall was not cleared

and the Dubai support swept

The successful conversion

gave the Exilesd a 9-6 lead, which

they soon extended, as the

Nomads' concentration lapsed.

First the pack failed to support

Sherwood as he won a line out,

then the three-quarters allowed

Salsman to cut through for a try,

when he should have been tack-

Kuwait came back strongly

and started to get their game back together. They narrowed

Dubai's lead to a single point

when good pressure from Tarbet

was converted by Jones, but time

can out for them as they contin-

ued to press for the winning

has been put back from Tuesday

evening to Thursday afternoon, when the Married Men will take

on the Bacbelor Boys, kick off

3.30 pm. Training will take place

as normal on Tuesday at 7.30 pm

This week's match at Fintas

score.

nenalty try w

through for an easy try.

simpler effort,

Robinson swings for a boundary on his

Robinson gives **England victory**

hy Tim Rohinson gave England a seven wicket victory over Northern Districts in their second three-day tour match of New

Robinson spanked the Northern bowlers for 10 sixes, and his 150 came up in just 144 balls as England passed their winning target of 294 with more than 40 minutes to spare after the hosts declared their second innings at 254 for four 45 minutes before

Outshone

Bill Athey with 60, featured in

Neil Foster, who came in at

the bicentenary Test against Australia on Sunday happy that their batsmen are in form. But they will be more concerned at the performance of their

wicket and Paul Jarvis' five overs were plundered for 39 and no return. A total of 998 runs were scored

during the match for just 13 wickets. Scoreboard

NORTHERN DISTRICTS first mings 242 for four declared. Second innings (overnight 162 for

G. Bradburn lbw Capel . L. Crocker c Moxon b Foster D. White lbw Foster ... G. Hick c Capel b Hemmings 146 B. Young not out Extras (b-4, lb-1, nb-2)

Total (for four wickets declared) 254 Fall of wickets: 1-16, 2-24, 3-212, 4-Bowling: Dilley 11-2-37-0, Foster 17-2-76-2, Jarvis 6-0-39-0, Capel 8-3-

14-1 (nb-2), Henantings 9.4-1-54-1, Athey 4-0-25-0, Moxon 1-0-4-0. ENGLAND first innings 203 for two declared. Second innings W. Athey c Crocket b Knggeleijn 60

on c Cooper b Trieber 166 D. Capel b Kuggeleijn B. French not out ... N. Foster not out . Extras (nb-6, w-1, lb-8) ... Total (for three wickets):

son 6-2-11-0. (NB-3), McKinnoan 21-3-77-0, Barrett 6-0-36-0 (nb-3), Brad-burn 5-0-55-0, Küggeleijn 8-1-18-2 (w-1) Crocker 1-0-5-0, Cooper 0.3-0-

Kokan beat Colts for semifinals

from 22 overs.

29-run victory over Sri Lanka Colts Cricket Cluh to reach the semifinals of the Sabah Trophy at the Safeway ground on Friday. Kokan, after winning the toss and electing to bat, lost their first

KOKAN Cricket Club scored a

two wickets for only 19 runs before Javed Kaloo repaired the damage by scoring 23.

Ibrahim kept his bead down.

scoring in ones and twos; on his way to 67. Ibrar with an unbeaten 39 and Zakaria 28 took Kokan to 194 for the loss of six. wickets in the 30 allotted overs.

For Colts, Chris took two for 32 while Pavia and Hiran got one wicket each. The other two batsmen were run out. Unbeaten

In reply, Sri Lanka Colts started well by scoring 74 for the loss of only two wickets in 12 overs. There was a middle-order collapse in which the Colts lost three quick wickets and were in

deep trouble at 85 for 5. Toward the end Dulikshi with an unbeaten 50 and Sisra 13 tried total but fell sbort by 29 runs. They could only manage 165 for

Bader was the main wickettaker for Kokan with three for 24 while Zakaria got two for 22. Ahmad Ibrar and Javed Kaloo picked up a wicket each.

In the afternoon match at the same ground, Friends beat Farwaniya Punjah Cricket Club by 17 runs. Friends scored 179 for five in 25 overs while Farwaniya Punjab replied with 162 for eight.

Hubara in chase for

THE KOC-Hubara League coming weeks when BKME meet Huhara on Friday, Feb 15, in a game destined to determine the champions of the first Jashanmal

Hubara are also involved in the Rahim League decider on

KOC Thursday Rahim Cricket Leag P W L B D 4 4 0 4 0 4 4 0 4 4 0 2 0 Evergreen Flying Arrows 4 1 3 3 0 4 1 3 1 0 4 2 2 2 8 4 0 4 1 0 Hawks anal Cricket League PWLBD

ish.
"That said, at the start of the season we would have settled for

this run. Charlton manager Lennie Lawrence — who had laid a

heavy wager at 20-1 against his team becoming the first side to beat Liverpool and also avoid relegation - remained philoso-

you have a mountain to climh. It was a bit of a shame they got their

second and killed the game off. "But I can't criticise my lads. They played with their hearts and

HAMILTON, New Zealand, Jan 25, (Reuter): A hrilliant 166

Zealand today.

lunch.

a first wicket partnership of 208 with Rohinson, who outsbone Zimhahwean Graeme Hick's sparkling 146 for the host side, including seven sixes.

number five, continued the big hitting, opening his account with a shot out of the ground and then completing the match with another six. England finished at 299 for three with Foster on 24 and Bruce French 21. England will fly to Sydney for

Only David Capel was able to contain the Northern baismen. He ended with one for 14 off eight overs, while Eddie Hem-

Fallof wickets: 1-208, 2-254, 3-256. Bowling: Trieber 19-4-83-1, Thom-

MSCC outlast OBCC to reach semifinals

MORNING Star Cricket Club (MSCC) qualified for the semifinals of their trophy with a five-wicket victory over Old Pow Cricket Club (OBCC) at Boys Cricket Club (OBCC) at the Airport-Hijra ground on Friday.
Old Boys elected to bat but

soon paid for their decision as opener Waheed was superbly caught by Riaz Chaudhry at point off a ball from Tarique which moved away.

Tarique returned with figures of three for 10 as the Old Boys reached 106 for six in 25 overs. Ghulam Haider (23) and Riaz Mian (16) played well. Found

Apart from the three wickets taken by Tarique, one each went to Abid and Ansar. MSCC soon found themselves

in deep trouble when they lost their first three wickets for only seven runs. All of them were claimed by Riaz Mian.

Riaz Chaudhry and Abid Hus-



Tarique: three for 10

sain then put their heads down in an effort to lift MSCC out of trouble. The two put on 50 runs for the 4th wicket before Riaz was bowled by Ghulam Haider for 23.

Rehan bowled Ejaz for 10 but Abid and left-hander Jamii saw MSCC reach their opponents total in the 21st over without further loss. Ahid batted well for his 44 runs while Jamil hit 16.

Nottingham Forest to 17 points

with 16 games remaining.
As his custom, Dalglish

refused to consider the idea of

huying champagne, let alone of putting the hubbly on ice in

preparation.
"We don't talk ahout

unbeaten runs at Anfield, only

the next game. We don't shout

our mouths off and there is no

way we are going to make any

stupid predictions," said Dalgl-

two titles

reach an exciting climax in the

March 10 against the strong Evergreen side. The other sides in the League will not be giving up the chase as they hope that the leading teams will falter in their final matches. **Standings**

Shield cricket ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan 25,

(Reuter): Captain David Hookes' sporting declaration paid off for South Australia today when his team snatched victory against New South Wales on the final day of their Sheffield Shield cricket match. New South Wales were set a

Up to and including Friday, January 22,

target of 283 runs from a minimum 100 overs when Hookes closed South Australia's second innings at last night's score of 113

Valladolid were disappointed yet again yesan automatic one-match suspen-Real went ahead after 38 minterday as the Catalans were sion after collecting their fourth

MADRID, Jan 25, (Reuter): Barcelona's long-suffering fans bumiliatingly defeated 1-0 by modest Osasuna who had never

beaten them at home before. By contrast, League leaders Real Madrid became the first team to beat Real Valladolid at home this year as they ended the first half of the season with a 2-0 victory that kept them five points

Barcelona's coach Luis Aragones is ill with nervous

Barcelona fall while Real triumph Victor Munoz and West German striker Bernd Schuster earning yellow card apiece, will have done little to cheer him.

Pulled Barcelona goalkeeper Andoni Zubizarreta let go a ball from Juan Goicoetxea in the 78th minute and Jose Sarahia picked it up

to knock bome the winning goal. Real Madrid, despite missing injured internationals Emilio

the 39-year-old Argentine Carlos Fenoy - to beat

utes with a powerful low kick from Martin Vasquez.

cisco Llorente made it 2-0 as he skilfully dribbled past Fenoy and chipped the ball into an empty

Two goals by Jose Bakero, after 33 and 47 minutes, helped over Sporting Gijon.

Porto struggle past Academica

LISBON, Jan 25, (Reuter): Porto struggled to a 1-0 home win over Academica yesterday hut, with nearest rivals Benfica managing only a draw, the result stretched their lead in the Por-

tuguese First Division to seven

from close range. But Porto, showing fatigue after a 5-0 midweek win, looked below their best.

Butragueno and Rafael Gordillo, put two goals past the granexhaustion. Yesterday's gloomy performance. with midfielder dfather of Spanish goalkeepers

Valladolid pulled out all the stops in the second half to try to equalise but Real winger Fran-

Welshman John Toshack's Real Sociedad to an easy 3-0 home win

points.

Striker Fernando Gomes gave the European and World Club champions their goal in the 20th minute when he swooped on a defensive hlunder to shoot home

Liverpool's famous No. 7 shirt brings out the magic

LONDON, Jan 25, (Reuter): Like the number 10 shirt of Brazil, a mystical aura surrounds the white '7' on the red of Liver-Kevin Keegan, now resident among the millionaires of Mar-

bella on the Spanish Costa del

Sol, was the first player to

become synonymous with the

famous shirt at Anfield, though older fans still talk of 1950s idol-Billy Liddle with glazed eyes. When Keegan left the industrial north-west to seek further fame and extraordinary fortune with Hamburg, Southampton and ultimately Newcastle, the fans on the Kop terraces believed his kit should be hurned and the

ashes placed in the trophy room.

Great Instead, then-manager Boh Paisley signed Kenny Dalglish for £440,000 which even at 1977 prices makes the former Glasgow Celtic forward one of the great soccer bargains of all time. Dalglish was handed the treasured garment and went on to surpass Keegan's every deed until, like Pele before him, the passing years eventually forced the Scot to bequeath the shirt to



Ghariton's John Humphrey (centre) tries to find a gap between Liverpool's Alan Hansen (left) and Gary Gillesple (No. 2). (Reuter wirephoto)

single player 'hig' enough to fill it. Steve McMahmon, Kevin MacDonald, John Wark, Paul Walsh, Gary Ahlett, Nigel Spackman and even Dalglish himself, by now the semi-retired

And just like Paisley's

extravagant gamble on Dalglish 10 years previously, the acquisition of Beardsley has proved While another summer arrival

- England winger John Barnes from Watford - has commandeered most of the headlines during Liverpool's 24-match unbeaten start to the League there is no question it is the sign-



Liverpool's Steve McMahon (left) gets the bail away from Steve McKenzle. (Reuter wirephoto)

ing of Beardsley which gives Dalglish more satisfaction. "I don't pick out individuals, but he is a little bit special ... as his goal against Arsenal last week

proved to everyone," said the Watched by an estimated television audience of 250 million

beat three defenders then flicked an audacious chip over the diving body of goalkeeper John Lukic.

the goal of the season during the 2-0 defeat of Arsenal when he

Beardsley was on target again

on Saturday — as was Barnes when Liverpool won 2-0 at bottom club Charlton to extend their lead over second-placed

Shame "We had a good spell in the first half hut needed a goal. Once you are 1-0 down to Liverpool,

they had a go.
"We lost to the outstanding club side in Europe."

for three.

March 6, with an option for an

(Reuter): Danish international striker Lars Lunde has joined FC Aarau from West German champions Bayern Munich, the Swiss First Division club said today A club official said he had agreed to a contract until the end of the season, which resumes on the next generation at Liverpool. But last season, there was no



player-manager, tossed it around like a hot potato. That embarrassing episode

finally came to an end at the start

of the current campaign with the

arrival of England World Cup

forward Peter Beardsley from

Newcastle for a fee of £1.9

million (\$3.3 million).

money well spent.

tacitum Scot eight days ago, Beardsley scored

second place.

usual. -

Canadian B

edges out 19

Zurbriggen

LEUKERBAD, Switzerland,

Jan 25, (AP): Felix Belczyk pos-

ted Canada's first win in a World

Cup super-G race today, taking

pion Pirmin Zurbriggen into

advantage of changing weather to edge defending overall cham-

Later heavy snowfall forced organisers to stop the race after the 73rd of 110 starters. But race

count, awarding World Cup

officials said the event would

points to the top 15 finishers as

Belczyk, starting 32nd, clocked a best time of 1 minute,

51.20 seconds for his first victory

Zurbriggen, the super-G

world champion, went down earlier and faced continuous

snowfall and beavier fog. The Swiss ace was timed in I:51.69

over the long 2,570-metre course,

nearly half a second slower than

Heinz Holzer of Italy took

third place in 1:51.85. It was the

best World Cup showing ever in

his eight-season career and foll-

owed strong performances by the

Italian team in two Leukerbad

Finished

Germany, a co-favourite who

won the winter's only other super-G to date, finished fourth,

0.8 seconds hehind.

Markus Wasmeier of West

Zurbriggen smiled broadly in

the finish area after posting the

best time as 10th starter. But Bel-

second season victory when he

speeded up on the lower part of

czyk, 26, dashed his hopes for a

downhills over the weekend.

in four seasons on the circuit.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Olympic TV

SEOUL, Jan 25, (Reuter): East European broadcasters grouped under the international organisation of radio and television have signed a \$3 million contract to televise the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games, Games organisers said today.

Ajax triumph

THE HAGUE, Jan 25, (Reuter): Ajax, being up unexpectedly well after the departure of manager Johan Cruyff, stormed to another victory this weekend, beating Sparta 4-0 after a slow

Karpov wins

WIJK-AAN-ZEE, Netherlands, Jan 25, (AP): Former world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union held Swedish grandmaster Ulf Andersson to a draw with black in final-round play to take the 12,500-guilder (\$6,750) first prize in the primary section of the 50th annual Hoogovens chess tournament

yesterday. World chess

SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick, Jan 25, (AP): Johann Hjartarson of Iceland, England's Nigel Short and Artur Yusupov ofthe Soviet Union scored crushing victories in the first round of the World Chess Championship candidates matches yesterday.

Lester Piggott

LONDON, Jan 25, (AP): Former British champion jockey Lester Piggott, jailed for three years in October for tax evasion, is being probed by British authorities for yet more irregularities in his earnings, a report claimed

Warilla Masters

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan 25. (AP): Whakatanc bowlers Don McKillop and Peter Clark (Skip) earned a trip to Australia to play the pres-tigious Warilla Masters pairs in Wollongong when they won the tenth Manurewa Invitation tournament today.

NBA games

NEW YORK, Jan 25, (Reuter): Results of National Basketball Association game played yesterday (only games scheduled Atlanta 118 New Jersey 11 Judiana 128 Phoenia 119 Detroit

Rosebowi series

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan 25, (AP): Anstralian Zoe Goss took the Australian women's cricket team to its third win over New Zealand in the Basin Reserve today with a hardhitting innings of 96 not out.

NHL games

NEW YORK, Jan 25, (Reuter): Results of National Hockey Lesgue games played yesterday (only games scheduled)
Los Angeles 2 Winnipeg 1 Hartford 2 Detroit 1(-

Quebce Vancouver Sunday racing LONDON, Jan 25, (Reuter):

Sunday horse racing in Britain was rejected today in a surprise turn-around by the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU). The union, whose members include betting shop and stable staff, has withdrawn its support after failing to reach agreement with the National Traincrs' Federation (NTF) over terms and conditions for stable employees.

30km relay

ANTERSELVA, Italy, Jan 25, (AP): Frank Peter Roetsch led East Germany's A-team to victory in a men's 30-kilometre relay biathlon event yesterday. East Germany's B-team finished second, ahead of Norway and Finland, which were third and fourth, respectively.

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Pakistan and Kuwait blank opponents

PAKISTAN maintained its winning streak at the 4th Asian Squash Championship with victories over Bahrain and Lebanon in the team event at Kuwait's Al Arabi Sports Club courts yester-

Kuwait also won its first match against Bangladesh yesterday and a victory this evening against Malaysia could take it into the next round.

Pakistan, the Asian champions, faced no difficulty in either their morning or evening matches. In the morning they brushed aside Bangladesb '3-0 and in the evening achieved a similar result against Lebanon.

Replaced

In the morning matches, Pakistan's Umer Hayat beat Hashem 6-9 9-29-2 9-3, Jahangir Khan crushed Abdulla Al Bloushi 9-2 9-1 9-1 while Maqsood thrashed Abdulaziz 9-3 9-3 9-5.

In the evening, Umer was replaced by Qamar Zaman who crushed Gilbert of Lebanon 9-4 9-1 9-1. Jahangir started where be left off in the morning to rout Rani Jarkass 9-1 9-1 9-4 while Magsood beat Fawaz 9-29-69-5.

All the Kuwaiti players were at their best against Bangladesh. In the first match. Adel Al Gharih trounced Anisul Haque 9-19-39-0. Tareq Al Uwaish also had an easy 9-2 9-1 9-3 win over Chauhan and Fakher Al Sayed found things easy in a 9-19-29-6 victory over Hamed.

Hong Kong also won its matches against Iraq and Sri Lanka 3-0 scores. Singapore won by similar scores against the same

FISA have changed their mind about their October decision to

allow Group B cars in the Middle

East Rally Championship events

for a further year. Daryl West-

brook of Fisa sent a telex to the

KT Club yesterday instructing

them to "cancel Group B" cars

of the sport, being highly special-

ised rally vehicles with high

power outputs. Group A cars on

the other hand, are much closer

to standard vehicles and more

within the reach and pocket of

Delay

for a number of items in the past,

most notably by Dave Richards

of Rothmans in an exclusive

Arab Times interview last November, in which he claimed

BUENOS AIRES, Jan 25,

(Reuter): Paul Cayard of the

United States won the second

race in the star class World Yach-

Shores

American Vince Brun, finished

fifth followed by his compatriot

and defending world champion Ed Adams in sixth place.

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The

Cayard, with crewman Steve

ting Championship yesterday.

Cayard wins

yacht race

This measure has been called

Group B cars are the supercars

By Gall Seery

for top seeded rivers.

the ordinary driver.



Fakher (right) sends a return.

Palestine lost both its matches by 3-0 scores. In the morning match it was beaten by Jordan and in the evening lost to India. India's Panadole crusbed Tareq 9-1 9-1 9-2, Daruwala thrashed Anis 9-09-19-1 and Singh trounced Erfan 9-4 9-3 9-1.

Today's matches are important to all the teams except Pakistan, which is already topping its group after its victories on the first day. From the same group. Bahrain meet Lebanon to decide the runners-up spot.

The most important match will, however, be between Kuwait and Malaysia at the Al Arabi courts. Both the teams after their victories yesterday know that a slip could cost them a place in the next round. The top teams of all the groups will qualify for the next round along with the runner-up having the best record in the initial rounds.

The same situation prevails in another group where India and Jordan came out on top in their matches on the first day but still both of them will strive for a win over the other to ensure their passage into the next round.

Exciting

At the Kazma Club, Hong Kong meet Singapore in a match which will be most probably the most exciting of the day. Both the teams are equally balanced and either could score a win and clinch the top place in their

All the matches will begin at 10

Meanwhile, a reception was held for the visiting heads of delegations on Sunday evening. Sheikh Fabd Al Saad, the president of the Kuwait Squash Federation, congratulated the Pakistani squad for taking the top four places in the singles

ban on

Sulayem, Saeed Al Hajri, Ahmed

Khalifa, Michel Saleh and

Richard Heinbach, who between

them took all the first and second

places in last year's champion-

ship, (thus earning B-seeding) cannot now drive their Group B

cars. The Porsche had already

been retired, but we can no lon-

ger expect to see the red and white

Toyota Celica in the hands of

Sulayem, or an Audi Quattro driven by Khalifa.

Change

drivers must now make last min-

ute plans to change their cars, all

seeds like Kuwait's Ottmar

Lange, Qatar's Jaber Al Marri,

and Oman's Toni Georgiou can

go ahead and drive the more

powerful cars. All these drivers bave the ability to steal the

On the other hand, while these





Tareq Al Uwalsh (right) hits a lorehand shot.

The reception was also attended by the president of the International Squash Federation. Ronnie Sinclair. Other top

Clearly this could change the

course of this year's champion-

ship, and the exact working of

this new rule is yet to be fully

understood. In the long term it is

an inevitable decision which

follows on Fisa's 1986 ruling

against the supercars. It will bring the Middle East Cham-

pionship back in line with the rest

of the world, and also open up

the events to the ordinary

drivers. In this respect the ruling

has to be welcomed by all those

with the benefit of the sport at

implement new safety measures

but there are fears that some

requirements are unworkable in

practice. Ottmar Lange, in his

capacity as spokesman for the (KTMSD) KT Club Motor

Sports Division, said that he

Fisa are also planning to

Group

officials at the reception included Sheikh Ahmed Fahd Al Ahmed, the vice-president of the Al Arabi Sports Club and the president of the Asian Squash Federation, Dr

Magsood Ahmed, who lost to Oamar on Sunday said yesterday an injury on the morning of the game had affected his performance in the last match.

He said that he planned to climb up the world rankings again and was nowadays practicing a lot. He added that an injury, he had suffered about two years ago had affected his game in the past but now that be was again fit, an all out effort would be made to be among the top most

Magsood said that in the past he had defeated all the top players in the world. His list of victims includes Jahangir Khan. Maqsood added that be had been the world No. 3 once and intended to take at least that place again and even try to be the world No. 1 or 2. Some squash experts believe that Maqsood's game is a combination of Jahangir's power and fitness and the skills of

Played

For Maqsood, this is his second visit to Kuwait. He had come to Kuwait in 1982 and played against Qamar in a num-ber of exhibition matches. He praised the Kuwait Squash Federation for its excellent organisation of the Asian championships.

Kuwait's Adel Al Gharib said yesterday that his team's victory over Bangladesb will boost the team's bopes to achieve a good result in the team event. He added that it was more important for the Kuwait team to beat

with points alloted on a 5-3-I

Tennis player Steffi Graf of

West Germany, winner of Il

tournaments, including the

French Open, and winner of 75

of 77 matches in 1987, finished

with 806 points. She garnered

108 first, 82 seconds and 20

Another tennis star, Martina

Navratilova, the 1983 and 1986

Female Athlete of the Year who

won the Wimbledon and US

Still, Zurbriggen's fifth run-nerup finish of the winter was worth 20 points, melting away half the advantage of overall Cup leader Alberto Tomba...

Tomba was faster than Zurbriggen on the top of the course but dropped out in the middle, and leaving the Italian with an unchanged total of 206 points. Zurbriggen, Tomba's only said serious rival and a better allround skier, is 20 points behind. z.t.

standings with 37 points after two of four races this winter, two white points ahead of Zurbriggen. Snowdrifts created an Ann

Wasmeier leads the super-G = 10

irregular course that hampered pred many early racers on fast bends near the top. Swiss veteran Peter Mueller was a notable example.

About 30 centimetres of snow fell overnight, and bad weather delayed the start for an hour. dail Continuing snowfall and rolling fog made for tough conditions once the racers were let loose.

Mini-rugby players to



Sensi Field

THE annual Bahrain mini-rugby tour is scheduled for Feb 24 to 26. Organisers Hugh McAree and Geoff Bennett are expecting upwards of 80 people incorporating players and parents to travel.

Three groups will be represented in what has become an annual and most enjoyable fixture. On the last three visits Kuwait have emerged victorious but the departure of some key players to boarding school will make their task all the more daunting this year especially in the age group of 9-11 year olds. Extra

Coaches McAree and Bennett have instilled a philosophy of open free flowing rugby which pleases spectators and players alike. The boys will have an extra incentive to perform well as Bahrain T.V. intend to feature highlights of the tour in their

sporting programme.

Bahrain will be anxious to avenge previous defeats and an keenly contested.

KMMC travel can be obtained from Hugh McAree (office 4731087) or Geoff Bennett (home 5720831).

Johnson: escapes injury

Championship from under the nose of the B-seeds, given the would be seeking clarification of throw drivers' plans askew. the rulings. The situation poses a number Cash threatened during Open

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan 25, (AP): Coach Ian Barclay received a number of phone calls threatening Wimbledon cham-pion Pat Cash during the Australian Open, a Melbourne newspaper reported today.

over introducing this rule was killing the Middle East Cham-

pionship. However, the last min-ute iming, with the first round of

the season to be held in Qatar

only three weeks from now, will

Erickson, comfortably beat for-The Melbourne Sun said Barmer world champion Alexander clay and his wife, Jackie, both Hagen of West Germany who received calls before and during won the opening race on Saturthe two-week event, which ended yesterday with Cash losing the men's singles final.

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Jan

25, (Reuter): Canadian sprinter-

Ben Johnson came within a

whisker of both shattering his

own world record and suffering a

potentially-serious injury in a 60-

metre race at the University of

Sherbrooke Indoor Athletics

Meet yesterday.
Johnson, who holds almost

every sprint record, fell six one-bundredths of a second short of

tying his world mark of 6.41, but

it was the end of the Grand Prix

race — that provided the most

excitement and a brief moment

Tumbled

his momentum carried him up

the track incline and he tumbled

over some padding which protec-

ted the runners from hitting the

and landed on the floor, a drop of

that's what helped," said John-

son, referring to the net-like

have landed on my neck and got

"If I hadn't done that, I might

material beyond the railing.

Johnson fell over the barrier

'I grabbed onto the curtain-

As he crossed the finish line.

of concern.

about five feet.

burt pretty badly.

Mark Reynolds of the US

Ottmar Lange

came in third on calm waters on The report was written by Bruce Matthews, Cash's official the River Plate off the shores of the Argentine capital, while local sailor Alberto Zanetti finished

Cash was only made aware of the threats after Mats Wilander of Sweden outlasted him 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 3-6, 6-1, 8-6 in the men's

> The calls related to Cash playing in South Africa late last year. Barclay was reported as saying he had been nervous for two

"We don't live in Chicago," he said. "This is supposed to be a wonderful country where people don't threaten and intimidate."

Barclay said he did not report the phone calls to the police because that may have inflamed

In hracing himself for the fall,

Johnson said he numbed his fin-

ger while grabbing the curtain and slightly hurt his baok when

After one false start, Johnson

did not get his usual burst from

the starting line, a setback that he

attributed to a race official warn-

ing him to keep his hands closer

Johnson normally likes to use

wider stance, with his hands

For almost 45 metres,

American Brian Cooper, in the

lane beside Johnson, was at his

side, but Cooper was left behind

by a Johnson burst, finishing five

one-hundredths of a second

In the pole-vault competition,

American vaulter Billy Olson, whose 1986 mark of 5.93 is

second in the world to the 5.97 set

by Sergei Bubka of the Soviet

Union last year, failed in three attempts at 5.40, in his first vault.

American Greg Duplantis with a

vault of 5.40 metres.

records at the world level.

The event was won by

The meet did not produce any

sometimes coming close to

spreading into the other lane.

he landed on the floor.

to his body.

behind, in 6.52.

A number of anti-apartheid protestors stood outside the stadium waving placards before yesterday's final. Anti-apartheid groups threw black rubber balls on the court

during Cash's first-round match against Thomas Muster of Aus-Jackie Barclay said one of the

calls was particularly unpleasant.

"It was a well-spoken English voice who said Pat had 24 hours to send a letter signed that he would not play in South Africa again," she told the Sun.

break 60m mark

Joyner-Kersee named Athlete of the Year place votes, 68 seconds and 16 thirds for a total of 880 points. NEW YORK, Jan 25, (AP):

Track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersee, considered the finest all-around woman's athlete since Babe, Didrikson Zaharias, was named today as the Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1987. Joyner-Kersee's victory, com-

ing one day after sprinter Ben Johnson of Canada was selected Male Athlete of the Year, completed a sweep by track and field athletes of the AP's year-end honours. It was only the third time in the 57-year history of the awards that athletes from the same sport were chosen same year. Selected

The first was in 1945, when golfers Zaharias and Byron Nelson were named, and the second was in 1981 when tennis players John McEnroe and Tracy Austin were selected.

In balloting by 244 sports writers and broadcasters from throughout the United States,

Open titles last year, was a disseconds and 54 thirds for 182

Completing the top five were figure skater Katarina Witt of East Germany, with six first-places and 140 points, and progolfer Ayako Okamoto of Japan,

68 points.
The awards to Joyner-Kersee and Johnson will be presented by the Tampa Sports Club at a ban-

Joyner-Kersee received 128 firstquet in Florida Feb 26. Haas triumphs in classic

INDIAN WELLS, California, Jan 25. (Reuter): Jay Haas cap-tured the seventh victory of his

11-year pro career today as he compiled a five day score of 22-under-par 338 in the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic. The victory was worth \$180,000.

David Edwards birdied the final two holes on the Indian Wells course and slipped into second place at 20-under-par 340 and earned \$108,000. Bob Tway

finished alone in third place after his even-par-round of 72 gave him a 341 total. Paul Azinger, the 1987 Player

of the Year, was in third at the start of the day but fell into a tie for tenth place at 345 after shooting a round of three-over-par 75. Most of Azinger's problems came on two holes as he took five putts from the back fringe of the fourth green and also took four putts from off the fringe of the eleventh green.

Safety council blasts world title fight

LONDON, Jan 25, (AP): Mike Tyson's fourth-round world heavyweight title victory over Larry Holmes was criticised today hy the British Safety Councils as "an exercise in sadism and brain damage to the glory of the almighty dollar." In a telegram to the Indepen-

dent Broadcasting Authority, council director General James Tye said televising the Friday night bout from Atlantic City, New Jersey, had violated "promises to reduce violence on our (television) screens." Loudest "Not a single boxing expert or

correspondent anywhere in the world had the slightest doubt that Tyson would beat Holmes, 17 years his senior." Tye one of Britain's loudest anti-boxing voices, said. "Indeed, the only question was how badly Holmes would be beaten. ... "This was never a true boxing

contest, rather it was an exercise in sadism and brain damage to the glory of the almighty dollar and 73 other currencies."

exciting series of games will be Further details regarding the tour which is being organised by

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